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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 1.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 2, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

"TEDDY" ROOSEVELT is keeping green his prestige as a fighter.

* * *

WITH the opening of this month the public will have it brought home that a war costs money through the enforcement of the multitude of taxes provided for by the War Revenue law. Of the whole brood the stamp tax, which seems to reach out for almost everything in the way of a business transaction, will prove the most vexatious and the hardest for the masses to adapt themselves to.

* * *

CERTAIN allegations relative to price of delegates to the recent county convention, would seem to prove the belief that a Populist is without market value, more cynical than correct.

* * *

BY THIS time the regiment of frontiersmen who are participating in the invasion of Cuba without their accustomed bronchos, have probably concluded that a regiment of rough walkers fits better under the circumstances than one of rough riders.

* * *

THE speculators who purchased, for forty or fifty cents on the dollar, the bonds of the Dole Republic (?) with the expectation that the delivery-of-stolen-goods scheme incubated under the Harrison administration would be hatched immediately, are doubtless feeling now that their hopes were not in vain. Annexation means, of course, the assumption of the Hawaiian indebtedness thus incurred. This is the financial side of the Hawaiian edition of imperialism.

* * *

THE determination of Gov. Budd to commute the sentence of Salter D. Worden from hanging to imprisonment, is creditable, at least, to his humanity. This decision rests on the verdict of a medical commission which, after careful examination, arrived at the conclusion that Worden's sanity is seriously impaired. Of course, the real question is, was it impaired at the time he wrecked a train during the great railroad strike of 1894. The result of that atrocious deed was the killing of the locomotive engineer and four soldiers of the regular army. The conception and execution of this act

were as cowardly and fiendish as anything charged against Spanish and Cuban guerillas. For it, somebody seemed to be deserving of short shrift. But that Worden was the man upon whom the heavy hand of legal punishment should have descended with life-crushing force has always seemed doubtful. He was doubtless entirely sane at the time of the act's commission, but he was also of weak mind and therefore easily persuaded,

stimulate a brain rather weak at best. Of course the State cannot afford to hang a crazy man, even though he was not crazy at the time his crime was committed. Gov. Budd, beyond all question, has been conscientious in his action in the premises. He has resisted tremendous pressure from all sides, powerful labor organizations and prominent individuals, like ex-President Cleveland, beseeching him to commute the sentence, but all along he has

refused to interfere with the court's verdict until there seemed good reason to do so. But the latitude allowed the executive in such a contingency is peculiarly inadequate; he can allow Worden to be executed or he can commute the sentence to one of life imprisonment. If Worden is too crazy to be sent to the gallows he is also too crazy to be made a convict of for life. What he needs is the commiseration of the law and not the punishment. He should be incarcerated in an asylum.

* * *

THE San Francisco Examiner, before many moons, will have to about face or line up against the political party it professes to be an organ of. With characteristic intolerance and mendacity it is trumpeting the cause of imperialism and annexation ad lib. Against the policy involved in these propositions, it is evident, from the tone of the bulk of the Democratic press and the speeches and votes of the majority of Democrats in both houses of Congress, that the Democratic party is certain to array itself. It is practically certain the Republican party will be for such a policy. The corner stone of Democracy is the principle that "the right to govern should rest on the consent of the governed." Against any political scheme in contradiction of this principle the Democratic party, in all consistency, must stand as the Rock of Ages. The Examiners and the Morgans do not represent Democracy.

* * *

IT is very likely that the sending of Admiral Camara's fleet in the direction of the Philippines is only a bluff to fool the people of Spain—a pretence that an effort is to be made to regain Manila. The advices indicate that the fleet is not any more powerful than the one Dewey annihilated.



Photo by
Schumacher.

MISS FLORENCE JONES.

under the exciting conditions of the period, to assist in the perpetration of an act against which it is fair to presume, when his prior life and his relationships are considered, his moral nature would ordinarily have revolted. The real culprits escaped their well earned penalty. That Worden is insane now is not surprising; broodings of the kind he has experienced are not calculated to

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- MENT

Commencing with its next issue THE CAPITAL will appear regularly with a handsome cover. The cover will not only enhance the beauty of the journal and thus render THE CAPITAL still more attractive to that part of the public appreciative of an artistic journalistic production, but, being an enlargement of the publication, will also permit a more liberal compliance with the demands of advertisers for space and some addition to the news and literary features which have already established THE CAPITAL as the most popular, widely circulated weekly in the State outside of San Francisco.

A part of the cover will be devoted to a presentation of banks, building and loan associations, abstract companies, brokers and kindred lines, and another part to miscellaneous lines. Under each classification a limited amount of space can yet be had at reasonable rates and terms by application at the business office of THE CAPITAL, 218 North Main street, Lanfranco building, Telephone Main 1460.

THE CAPITAL enjoys a large, and steadily increasing, circulation among the people with means to invest and spend, and for financiers, brokers and business men generally, who desire to enlist the attention of such people, no better advertising medium is offered in Southern California.

THE PERIL OF AMERICAN PRINCIPLES

Monday it will have been just one hundred and twenty-two years since a little band of daring spirits willing "to hang together or separately" if necessary, gave new voice, new vigor, new hope to a doctrine which has nestled in the human breast since the morn of the race, and the spirit of which had run like an under current through the ages of absolutism—the doctrine that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." In the then vast, appalling wilderness of the Western hemisphere these men, imperiling their lives, their fortunes and the patrimony of their posterity,

laid the foundations of political freedom, with all that it implies of civil and religious liberty, on this continent.

The foundations thus laid were broad and enduring because they comprehended certain principles of truth regarding the relations of men, which, if consistently and steadfastly adhered to, cannot fail to be productive of that exact justice to all that is the essential to political unity and social harmony. Ultimately, there is but one reign that will last and that is the reign of Right. It was the enthronement of Right the fathers of the Republic fought and prayed for.

To the principles for which the signers of the Declaration of Independence faced the odium and penalties of treason the American people need at this season turn in patriotic reverence and patriotic consistency. They are threatened in the house of their friends. Time has clouded, apparently, men's conception of their true character, the temptations of opportunity have, seemingly, with many, depreciated the value and virtue of an unwavering loyalty to them. Everywhere throughout the Union, in the press, in the pulpit, on the platform, in the halls of legislation of a "Government of the People, for the People and by the People," the allurements of conquest, the fruits of subjugation are held up to dazzle the eyes of the thoughtless and coax the cupidity of the morally frail. The precepts of the founders are to give way, we are told, to the pernicious precepts of present day politicians. And the commandment "Thou shalt not steal" is to be amended so that it shall read "thou shalt not steal, unless thou steal largely and as a People." The air is resonant with the preaching of the gospel of imperialism, a gospel founded in the creed of greed, and fortified with the argument of unholy might, to the end that the proud record of a Republic resting on the suffrage and consent of the governed shall be blotted out with the tale of an empire weighted in place with cannon shot and pinned together with bayonets.

If the principles through which we read our title to political existence as a people are sacred and sound to and for us, they are equally so to and for the peoples of the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico. If these principles were noble and wise on the fourth day of July, 1776, they are just as much so on the fourth day of July, 1898. It is true that times and men change, but it is not true that principles alter; truth, at least, is immutable, and the sins of unrighteous empire will bring their deserved penalty as surely in the future as they have in the past.

But as formidable as the propaganda of aggrandizement may appear at first blush it is not unconquerable. Full and fearless discussion will reveal the iniquity and impolicy of the scheme to make the government of the United States a political mosaic, and against the rugged rocks of common American honesty and common American sense the wave of imperialism will dash only to break in spray and froth typical of its inherent folly. It cannot be believed that a war, inspired by noble, chivalrous motives and entered upon, whether wisely or unwisely so, with a solemn assurance by the American people that no design of material advantage moved them thereto is to degenerate into a crusade of conquest with self satisfaction, self amplification as the object, the goal of battle, and Cuban freedom only the incident.

Such a finale to a conflict initiated in the name

of humanity and liberty would be repudiation of the people's promises and subversive of every principle dear to the American heart. Its realization would make of the American flag a sign of shame and of the American name a synonym for hypocrisy.

* * *

THE CAPITAL AND THE FAKIR

THE CAPITAL has been favored with several communications of kindly reference to an editorial in its last issue entitled "Dr. Sokem, the Specialist." The expressions of opinion show that THE CAPITAL's fight against medical fakery is being appreciated by the reputable, honest members of the medical profession. The following letter from Dr. B. F. Church is fairly representative of what has been received and with the Doctor's permission has been published:

"June 25, 1898.

"Editor of THE CAPITAL.—Your satire on the medical fakir in to-day's issue of your admirable journal was read with intense interest and amusement. It, with the good work already accomplished along this line, deserves personal acknowledgment and commendation from every conscientious disciple of Esculapius in this State.

"You are doing a good work; keep it up, and receive the benedictions, richly deserved, of a suffering public.

"Yours respectfully,

"B. F. CHURCH, M.D."

* * *

IT is with keen gratification that THE CAPITAL learns that the Eminent Specialist, Dr. I. Sokem, whose offices and shambles are in the Fakir Block on Graft avenue, has been overwhelmed with business in consequence of the publicity which he received through the advertising and editorial columns of THE CAPITAL's last issue. And it is with delightful self-felicitation that the Great Physician's promises of further patronage are received. The trustful public may depend that Dr. Sokem will continue to unfold himself through the columns of THE CAPITAL. The rumor that the Doctor has found a case he cannot cure is false as fiction, and is doubtless traceable to some of his competitors, upon whose backs grow the moss of fogyism. On the contrary, the European Wonder expresses his everyday confidence. This confidence he has imparted to the patient referred to, so that the quantity is reciprocal between them, a sort of game of confidence, so to speak, resulting in Dr. Sokem closing a contract with the afflicted person for a ten years' term of treatment, unless death should intervene sooner, at \$2.99 per month, payable in advance. This price includes the bottles containing the medicines furnished by the Doctor and manufactured expressly for the purpose by the latter's typewriter and chemist in ordinary.

* * *

THERE is really little occasion for the American people to be alarmed about the ultimate safety of Lieutenant Hobson and his heroic companions. The reluctance of the Spanish government to exchange them is neither indicative of personal danger nor inexplicable. It is perfectly natural that the Spanish government should not, at this time, desire to release men who have had such excellent opportunity for acquiring information relative to Santiago's defenses.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

WRITING from San Francisco to THE CAPITAL, Ralph Hoyt, than whom there is no more breezy, independent journalist pushing a pencil, says:

"After all, there is something going on here besides reading and talking about the war for the conquest of the world. The political cauldron is beginning to boil, in a sort of preliminary way, and ere long, war or no war, this hotbed of political purity and honesty will be fairly roaring and seething. If out of all the talking, planning, scheming, and wirepulling, there shall be evolved a good, strong, clean State ticket for the anti-Republican elements to support, all honest and progressive voters in the State will have cause for congratulation, and there will be a fighting chance for truth and justice to win at the ballot boxes next November.

"Among all shades of politics there is much talk about the governorship. The Republicans are at sea concerning the best man for their party to nominate for that office. I mean the best runner. The man they can elect, is the man they want, if he is to be found, but he seems to be mighty scarce. A northern man is to be objected to, and a southern man will not do at all. Neither will it be safe to imitate a colored minstrel troop and have a "middle man." So it is possible that the grand old party of reminiscences and unfulfilled promises may decide at last to select a man from nowhere. If the Democrats are wise enough to put up a good, clean ticket, headed by the best known and most popular man in the State, they can carry the day—so far as the State ticket is concerned. The general impression here is that the man, and probably the only man, who can lead that ticket to victory is Judge James G. Maguire, and it now looks as if he will surely be the choice of the Convention. Scarcely any other name is mentioned in that connection—especially since it became known that Governor Budd and Mayor Phelan are out of the race. But time will tell, and the suspense will not continue much longer.

"Already there are mutterings of dissatisfaction and disgust in consequence of the new batch of taxes levied by the Federal government for the purpose of carrying on the present war and the next one. I hear complaints on all sides. One business man says he is hit in four different ways by the war taxes. That is to say, his business must henceforth bear four distinct and severe tax burdens imposed by the new war revenue measure. He is thinking seriously of shutting up shop, as he can hardly afford to pay extra taxes amounting to nearly two hundred dollars per month just for the fun of being considered "patriotic." Such things make one wish that our government would turn on a little more steam and hasten the overthrow of that miserable and benighted nation with which we have locked horns, or at least thrash her into a condition where she must sue for peace."

The Sheriff's office of this county has strong attractions for the Republicans, and the contest for it threatens to raise a hot time in the old camp for several nights. The city's candidates up to date

are W. A. Hammel of the peaceful Eighth, Geo. P. McLain of the oleaginous Second, J. L. Starr of the respectable Fourth, and Martin Aguirre who filled the office some years ago. From outside the city John Burr, present occupant of the office, and Downing of Pasadena, are aspirants. At this time Sheriff Burr appears to present the strongest front.

The Democrats are not neglectful of the fact that a sheriff is to be elected this year. Supervisor Hanly and ex-United States Marshal Covarrubias are in the hands of their respective friends regarding the matter of the Democratic nomination for the office.

There is a strong pressure being brought to bear upon President Silver to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor. Mr. Silver is looked upon by a certain element of the party as a very available candidate, inasmuch as he would surely obtain the endorsement of the League for Better City Government.

The gubernatorial candidate of the Democratic party, it is certain, will be selected from the north. Most probably it will be James G. Maguire. If elected, with a majority of the Legislature of the same political complexion, the United States Senatorship is bound to come south. The Democrats of the north cannot decently ask for the Senatorship when they have the Governorship, especially as the north already has a Senator, even though he be a Republican. It is this probable political contingency that makes the friends of Hon. Abbot Kinney happy, for with it the selection of Mr. Kinney for Senator is practically assured.

The situation in the Republican party is somewhat different from that in the opposition, but there is nothing in political precedent nor present political exigency which demands the enforcement of the proposition that with the party, this time, the governorship must go to the north and the Senatorship to the south, or vice versa. One section or the other is bound to get both a Governor and a Senator. The south is just as much entitled to be that section as the north, as far as that is concerned. On the score of geographical fairness, however, the Republicans of the south ought to have a Senatorship, even if they also get the gubernatorial candidate, for the Republicans of the north already have a Senator in Geo. C. Perkins of Alameda county. The fact is, the south is entitled, if geographical considerations are to determine the matter, to the next United States Senator whether the Legislature be Republican or Democratic, and the members of the respective parties in this section should proceed on that principle.

Though the leaders of the party are opposing fusion, the Populist county conventions throughout the State have instructed their delegates in favor of an alliance with the Democracy. There is but one exception—Tulare county—where Mr. Dore, a Populist Mogul, has been developing his candidacy for governor. The theory now is that when the Pop convention meets at Sacramento, unless Cator is stronger than is calculated, an adjournment will be taken until the date of the Democratic meeting. Of course, if the members go ahead and name a ticket, that puts an end for once and all, to talk on the subject. The latter course would undoubtedly

result in the extinction of Cator and his crew, and the most intelligent Democrats are opposing fusion on this ground. The Oregon election made it plain that Populist doctrines do not carry the thinking members of either party. The more rabid Pops dictated both platform and ticket in the Web-foot State, and they were wiped out by a tremendous majority. Even in Portland, where there was a factional fight in the Republican party, the Pops scored the lowest vote.—San Francisco Wave.

The net results of the recent Populist Convention for Los Angeles county mean that the fusionists in that party are strongly in the majority hereabouts, and almost assure a fusion with the Democratic party on the congressional nomination and the county nominations.

French Tone Changing.

IT is pleasant to note, in the changing spirit of the leading thinkers of France, as shown in such reviews as *Deux Mondes* and *Cosmopolis*, that there is nothing to fear in the shape of French interference in the Spanish-American war. Not long ago they censured our government for having taken no serious measures to prevent our citizens and the Cuban junta in New York from giving long continued and very effective aid to the insurrection, and and for protecting all insurgent spies who assumed our citizenship. Now, while, as one of them says, though they find it hard to say anything that falls even a little short of kindness and sympathy for those who know so well how to struggle and die for their country, they remind Spaniards that bravery alone is not sufficient to win in this age of the world, and that the war has taken them too unprepared to allow them any chance of success. At the same time there begins to appear a tone that is less unfriendly to the United States.

M. F. de Pressense is one of the most influential of French writers on international affairs, and he now says:

"It would seem that people in America are decidedly at outs with us, because they suppose that we are too much in favor of the Spanish, and not enthusiastic enough for the Americans. Let them be reassured as to the sentiments of the French. The sympathy which may be felt in France for a neighboring and friendly people, which finds itself engaged in an unequal combat with a mighty nation, does not exclude a sentiment of friendship for America and the American people, to which we are bound by so many historic ties and so many precious traditions. The people of America singularly deceive themselves, in ascribing to us designs and ideas that are far from our thoughts, and in this they do us injustice."

Realistic "As You Like It."

THOSE who desire to see "As You Like It" presented realistically will have such an opportunity next Thursday afternoon when Modjeska and her company will give a rendition of this most charming of Shakspeare's productions in Judge Silent's handsome grounds, on West Adams street. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the Red Cross society and not the least attractive feature about it will be the appearance of a score of the fairest of Los Angeles' younger society ladies in the Court scene.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

[REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION.]

THERE was a look of joyous expectancy upon the face of every hotstuff and knocker, as the president brought down his pitchfork for order. The word had been passed down the line by the few initiated to those not so fortunate, that something unusual was about to occur. Just what that something was only a very limited number of the Turnovers knew, the common hotstuffs amusing themselves with guesses which included stories that Col. John Airtight Muir had been selected as a commissioner to negotiate peace with Spain, that Col. F. Wideawake Wood was to be formally announced as the middle-of-the-road-Populist candidate for Congress in this district, and that Col. J. Heavenly Dockweiler, acting surveyor general and the Turnover's poet laureate, had just agreed to the confirmation of Baron Eulst von Abshagen as the Los Angeles Water Company's arbitrator to see to it that municipal ownership does not become really a thing of the past.

While the hotstuffs and knockers were debating all of these possibilities, the keeper of the corporate seal and the vice-president entered and took their accustomed seats. With them was a tall soldierly looking gentleman, whose bearing and general make-up betokened him at first sight a leader of leaders, a patriot of patriots and a hotstuff of hotstuffs. "He looks like the big casino," remarked the surveyor general in an aside to his friend, the prime minister in ordinary, "and I'll be hanged if I don't believe that's who it really is." The interest was still at its height when the president introduced the stranger.

"Gentlemen and fellow conspirators, this club has certainly been honored beyond its wildest dreams," began the president, and Hotstuffs Guy B. Barham and Louis F. Vetter bit their lips awaiting impatiently what was to follow. "Our guest tonight is one whose motives, civic and moral, have been pointed to with pride ever since the bosses first began to have a decent party standing in California. He is unique among the great men of this or any other state, in that where he has not first succeeded he has tried, tried again. The iron hand of our own and only, the late departed Walter L. Webb, is not a marker to the brass knuckled article manipulated by him who is our guest, and the way he can hypnotize in a State convention, has become a by word from Shasta to Tia Juana, and from Sacramento to the sea. Hervey Lindley? He is no more in the same class with our nights' idol than is the Honorable Juan C. Hooray of Ventura and elsewhere, in the class with the keeper of the corporate seal. Gentlemen, let us all bow down to the greatness of Col. Daniel M. Burns of San Francisco, Gandeljara, Ingleside and other places, who is the first in everything which goes to make the simon pure, blown-in-the-neck-of-the-bottle hotstuff and knocker.

The assembled Turnovers at the mention of the of the well known name, howled and roared their pleasure. The secret that all had been longing to know, was out at last. The distinguished

guest with the Mephistophelian mein, was after all not a brother to Hotstuff Guy B. Barham, an impression which that well groomed knocker had sought all evening to push along as a good thing among those present. The man among them was a wit, statesman and racing authority, whose backing of Henry T. Gage as a sure shot winner of the Republican free for all sweepstakes, has made him a prime favorite wherever Hawaiian annexation is not considered to be a live topic.

Col. Burns was overwhelmed a bit by his greeting. "Thanks, kind friends; thank you all kindly," was all he could murmur for several minutes. A speech was, of course, insisted upon from the assembled Turnovers, and the guest of the evening, after the noise incidental to his introduction had finally subsided, said: "I have been called, friends and gentlemen, up in the wilds of Tehama, and among the tulles of Solano, the Hervey Lindley of the Northland. Among the crags of Shasta and in the redwoods of Humboldt, they refer to me as Airtightmuir of the railroad, while about the foyers of the Balawin theater, the Ingleside race track and other resorts of the ungodly in San Francisco, I am spoken of as the Guy Barham of the Rialto. In all of these titles do I take that pride which goeth before a fall. But I am plain Dan Burns, one of the boys in the trenches, a hotstuff who fears neither friend or foe, and who is as much at home in the sanctum of the brigadier as he is in the Tuna banks of the Catalinas. I am referred to as a politician, and a leader. I am neither. I am roasted as a boss, and if backing horse or man with my last dollar makes a boss, why then I must plead guilty to the charge. The fact is, however, my long suit is Mexican mines and American horses, that is why I am just at present vitally interested in an animal upon whom all of you ought to place your last red, because he is bound to be a winner. I refer to the two-year-old filly Harry T. Gage, by Circum Stance, out of "the Senatorship."

"Gage will come under the wire first at our Sacramento meeting in August. Of that I am as certain, as I am of the fact that my friend, your vice president does not wear stays, although that charge might lie with success against other hotstuffs and knockers I know." Guy B. Barham, Louis F. Vetter and the surveyor general looked guilty at this, but Col. Burns not seeing their blushes went on.

"Why should Gage get under the wire first? The reasons are too many to be retailed in detail. My friends and your's want him, and so does the brigadier general and the saunterer and the boys and girls page, and last but not least, so do I and so does Gage.

The speaker gulped at his stein of imported Pilsner, flirted with his Perfecto, and continued: "Why should not the hotstuffs and knockers take everything that it hath pleased a generous Providence to inflict upon you? Why stand upon your dignity with the damphool idea of the governorship for the North and the senatorship for the South? Take everything in sight, is my system as it ought to be the system of every sensible knocker the world over. Trade everything in sight, I repeat, and then draw a blanket requisition for more."

"Suppose you throw over the governorship like a

sea-sick man whose stomach is too weak to carry a full load. You may get the senatorship then later, or Judge Clark for the Supreme bench. Then again you may not, and a live governor it strikes me is worth a dead principle, with a tow line free harbor chestnutt to its rear, any day in the week. A governor can secure for you a new penitentiary south of Tehachapi, which you will all acknowledge, is a public necessity in this end of our blessed State. He can see to it that the contracts for the Whittier school, and the State's retreat at Highlands, will go where they'll do the most good. What can a senator or supreme justice do, besides drawing their salaries, and giving all good people the 'brush off.' "

The guest of the evening having concluded his impressive and weighty argument, he was voted the thanks of the assembled Turnovers, who, then and there, adopted a resolution giving notice to the world, that they had repudiated the Times editorial leader of two months ago, reading "The Senatorship or Nothing," and had made their new slogan for the coming campaign, the Times' other, later and more impressive leader, labelled "Gage For Governor; Why Not?" The hotstuffs and knockers feel that "all the news all the time" being the right thing in the right place, they are justified in going with the crowd no matter what the criticism of the uninitiated, who are unaware that virtue is its own reward, and a brigadier generalship is the noblest work of the secretary of war.

Before the meeting adjourned, it was decided that the hotstuffs and knockers each contribute one month's pay toward the gold sword and the plated equipments of the brigadier general, the money being at once advanced by the Harper tract colonel who makes a specialty of such things. The Harper tract colonel was then appointed a committee of several to represent the Turnover club at the brigadier general presentation. Then, after the president had assured the club that Hotstuff Guy B. Barham is still voting for Andrew Jackson, his friendship for Republicans with champagne appetites and money to burn being only a social matter, the weekly session ended, with every Turnover making at once for the rendezvous where the middle of the road Populists were to divide what had been captured in a recent hold-up at the court house.

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SOCIETY

LUNCHEONS are out, breakfasts are in. Society has decided to make an important alteration in its usual summer program, and at the watering places and fashionable resorts this year the "smart" 1 o'clock luncheon will be done away with. In its place there will be the 11:30 breakfast served in the English manner, with a totally different set of dishes.

No soups, entrees or ices, delicate and dainty, will accompany this new meal of fashion. Instead, there will be arranged a solid, substantial menu, fit for the men and girl guests, who have, probably, been playing golf vigorously, walking or riding, for several hours. These breakfast tables, spread a trifle before noonday, will have on them muffins and crumpets, and heaps of the fruit of the hour. Near at hand will be coffee and tea. On side tables, for those of especially sturdy appetites, will be cold game, pies and cold pates.

Fresh laid eggs will, likewise, be there in abundance. These will be put upon the table raw and chafing dishes will be near by, that the men and girls may prepare them in any way they please. A favorite way of giving these breakfasts is at small tables out on a veranda, and much added charm will be lent them by the appearance of the guests in sporting costumes—the women in short skirts, the men in wheeling trousers or in golf rig.

Weddings are still the most engrossing functions of the social world. One of the largest occurred on Monday evening, which united in the holy bonds of matrimony the Rev. Joseph Smale, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, and Miss Alverda Armstrong Keyser. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, on South Grand avenue, by the Rev. J. Herndon Garnett, assisted by the Rev. P. J. Ward of Pomona, and was witnessed by a large gathering of friends prominent in both church and social spheres. The bridal robe was of rich white poplin and chiffon, finished with a broad white satin sash. Miss Nora C. Hull assisted as maid of honor and Mr. Charles L. Hubbard was best man. After the ceremony a supper was served. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Smale will reside for a period at the residence of Mrs. Smale's father. The guests in attendance at the wedding were received by Miss Hull, assisted by Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. A. Smale and Mrs. H. Huddleston of San Francisco, and were as follows: Rev. and Mrs. J. Herndon Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boynton, Mrs. A. Smale, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huddleston of San Francisco, C. L. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Miss Annis Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Edwards, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Ward of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs, C. E. Ashley, Mrs. A. L. Lankershim, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, the Misses Latham, Mmes. G. W. Smith, J. E. Robinson, S. D. Burks, the Misses Burks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson, the Misses Patterson, Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Rigby, H. W. Newhall, Mrs. Amelia Green, Rev. and Mrs. Warren F. Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Potter,

I. H. Johnson, Rev. A. W. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dozier, Melville Dozier, Jr., Miss Margaret Henderson, Rev. M. R. Wolfe of Alhambra, Miss Anna B. Douglass, Miss Aroline B. Ellis, F. Bacon, Miss Louise Beattie, C. A. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sewall of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dewey, Dr. Barton Dozier, Mrs. L. Potts, H. E. Herper of Colton, Miss M. E. McLellan, G. F. McLellan.

Another wedding of interest to a great many persons generally, and music lovers particularly, was that of Miss Matilee Loeb, the well known cornetist, and Mr. Evan G. Evans, a singer of note. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold M. Loeb of Figueroa street on Monday evening, in the presence of about 100 guests, the Rev. Burt Estes Howard officiating. The bride wore a dainty gown of valenciennes lace and was attended by Miss Helen Eaton as maid of honor. Miss Eaton wore yellow organdie over yellow silk. Mr. Charles Holland of San Bernardino assisted as best man, and the bridal party was further augmented by two little flower girls, Miss Florence Clarke and Miss Hazel Diltz, prettily attired in white over blue and pink silk respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home at 939 South Figueroa street until the completion of their new home at Tenth street and Denver avenue.

Mrs. George Cochran and Mrs. George I. Cochran entertained a number of their friends in a handsome manner at a thimble party on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George I. Cochran on Figueroa street. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. F. Brown, Mrs. George White and Mrs. McClure. The guests included Mmes. J. McClung, T. McClung, J. Wilson, Soper, W. Hannam, T. Coffin, W. W. Beckett, Hartley, A. Wallace, George Bovard, Burton Williamson, M. E. Phillips, Lucien Shaw, G. W. White, Z. L. Parmalee, Williams, Buswell, Walter Lindley, Felix C. Howes, F. M. Larkin, W. C. Burke, S. Eggers, B. T. Tilden, E. R. Smith, O. F. Brown, S. A. Thompson, Bannister, E. W. Caswell, G. M. Smith, A. S. Robbins, H. Bleeker, George Bailey, C. I. D. Moore of Santa Monica, Witherell, Hattie May, McClure, the Misses Mary E. Haynes, Ida Lindley, Bovard, McClung, Margaret McClung and Cochran.

Mrs. D. G. Peck of Orange street gave a very enjoyable card party on Friday evening last in celebration of Mr. Peck's birthday. After an informal season of congratulations, the presentation of gifts and the reading of an original poem by Mrs. Calvin Smith, high five was played at which the winners were Mmes. Fay and Hunt, Messrs. Chase and North. Mrs. Peck was assisted by the Misses North and Miss May Bosbyshell, and the other guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Calvin Smith, Fred Bosbyshell, F. W. Chase, Fred Fay, Hunt, G. M. North, F. O. Wyman, L. W. Godin, D. A. Judd, Wickizer and Mr. Hays.

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A large and fashionable gathering of society was called into attendance at the residence of Mrs. W. G. Cochran of Loma Drive on Saturday afternoon to meet Miss Cowen of San Francisco. The Misses Eleanor Pattee, Katherine Johnson, Ione Parsons, Mmes. John Hunt and Winifred Hunt assisted in dispensing the courtesies of the occasion and about seventy-five guests were entertained. "Hearts" occupied part of the afternoon, Miss Harriet Smith of Santa Monica and Miss Elizabeth Shankland winning the prizes.

The last meeting of the Dixie club was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sriver, 743 S. Alvarado street. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. White, Dr. and Mrs. Weston, Mr. Mills, Judge Martin, Mr. Harris, Mr. de Van, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mrs. W. Carleton Adams and quite a contingent of young people of the south. The program for the evening was: Piano duet, Misses Sullivan and Quinn; Shakesperian reading, Mr. de Van; vocal duet, Misses Mattie and Grace Adams; reading, Mrs. W. Carleton Adams; violin solo, Miss Jennie Robinson; vocal solo, Miss Corwin; vocal duet, violin obligato, Miss Grace Adams. Dr. and Mrs. Weston, 621 South Grand avenue, will throw open their hospitable doors on Tuesday evening, July 5, for the next meeting. All members of the club are urgently requested to be present by 8 o'clock.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.]

DEAR OLD COUNTRY HOME.

ON June's sweet flowers the sunbeams fall,
In a shower of golden rain;
The roses draped in their regal pride,
Peep in at my window pane.

But vain for me are the joys of June,
For my heart is far away;
Where the merry, sweet song of the wild birds
Come merrily all the day.

Oh, for a glance at that dear, old place,
Where the flowers so sweetly bloom!
Oh, for the rest I can never find,
Since I left my country home!

Were I free to wander there again
What long buried hopes would start!
And joy's sweet tendrils would once more twine
Their blossoms 'round my heart.

To sit beneath the gnarled oak trees,
And rest amid the flowers;
Oh, would that I could pass again
Some of those happy, peaceful hours.

But alas! for all my hopes and fears,
For only from Heaven's broad dome;
Can I hope to see, what it used to be,
My dear old country home.

—Henrietta Worthington.

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SOCIETY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE]

The members of the Echo Musical club were the guests on Friday afternoon of Miss Florence Oliver at her home on Boston street and were most agreeably entertained. Participating in the program were the Misses Celia Roberts, Gerta Hatch, Chancie Ferris, Louise Clark, Etta Bicknell, Edith Kirkpatrick, Bird Chanslor, the Misses Channell and Mrs. Frank Colby. The accompanists were the Misses Kirkpatrick, Roberts and Lou Winder.

On Tuesday evening occurred the marriage of Miss Addie L. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Murphy, with Mr. Merrill M. Grigg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Burt Estes Howard, under a canopy of white roses and love knots of white satin ribbon. The bride was attired in white silk mulle over silk taffeta trimmed in point lace, and a long tulle veil was gracefully caught with orange blossoms. There were no attendants, and the pretty ceremony was witnessed by but few of the relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin gave a dinner at their home on College street on Saturday evening in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Martin.

The members of the winter class of '98 of the Los Angeles High School were the guests on Friday evening of Miss Mary Reavis at her home on Sunset boulevard and Douglas street, and were delightfully entertained. Those present were Miss F. A. Dunham, the Misses Mae Cross, Stella Stoll, Mary Holmes, Amy Cocke, Stella Mead, Edith Miller, Louise Gifford, Ellen Matthews, Mary Smith, Lily Hartley and Pearl Hill, and Messrs. Gurney Newlin, Arthur Peterson, Fred Lambourn, Harry Cooper, Bernard Tyler and Fred Naftzger.

Mrs. J. M. Griffith entertained about forty children on Monday afternoon at her residence on Westlake avenue, for her niece, Miss May Allison, who left the next day for Washington. The rooms were attractively decorated with bamboo, roses and papyrus and refreshments were served in the lawn arbor. A pretty punch table was presided over by Mrs. Hayes Rice. Music, dancing and cards added their quota to the delightful afternoon.

Miss Grace Newton entertained at hearts on Saturday afternoon at her home on East Fifteenth street. The prizes were won by Miss Lillian Montague and Mrs. Cole. Those present were the Misses Montague, Lillian Montague, Laura Shattuck, Sara Sutherland, Coretta Sutherland, Grace McKinney, Zoe Gilliz, Minnie Jarnicki, Edna House, Gladys House, Helen Day, Bertha Cish, Edith Doran, Dollie Moore and Mrs. Cole.

Miss Bessie Bryan entertained in a delightful manner the members of the Afternoon Card Club last Thursday at her home on South Grand avenue.

Mrs. Albert C. Calkins entertained with whist on Tuesday afternoon at her residence on South Flower street. The prizes were won by Miss Goodin and Mrs. Farnsworth. Mmes. Ed Vail, Sidney Parsons and Miss Minnie Prentiss assisted in making the hospitality the success it was. The

other guests were Mmes. Irving Blinn, J. J. Loneragan, Shaw, Morris Albee, C. E. Pemberton, Dougherty, Farnsworth, the Misses Dorothy Groff, Kate Landt, Bonsall, Pickering, Julia Mercereau, Florence Jones, Vail, Harriet Goodin, Ramsdell, Marie Burnett, McDonald and May Prentiss.

The members of Senior A Class of the High School gave a very commendable version of "Amy Robsart," a dramatization of Kenilworth, at the Burbank Theater on Wednesday afternoon, the cast of characters taken by the following: Henrietta Janss as Amy Robsart, and in other roles the Misses Ada Dryden, Woodie Kay, Florine Ferner, Jessie D. McArthur, C. Mabel Hazard, Lena A. Rosa, Alma Foy, Lottie M. Brown; Messrs. John D. Marsh (Earl of Leicester), John A. Moriarty, Harry R. Austin (Sir Walter Raleigh), Walter Deering, B. Frank Kierulff, Robert Newmark, Will E. Kessler, H. Clarence Hubbard, Reuben Schmidt, Alfred B. Sill, Ralph A. Chase and Earl H. Knepper. In connection with the play, an introductory consisted of an address by Mr. Harry Austin, "Class Will" by Miss Alice E. Arnold, and a conclusion comprised the awarding of Field Day Honors by Mr. Ralph A. Chase, and a class song, the composition of the Misses Esther and Mamie Yarnell and Herma Morton.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. Fred Eaton and family will summer at Santa Monica.

Miss Maud Masac will entertain at cards on the fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Innes are expected home from a three months' eastern trip next Thursday.

Miss May Russell of Westlake avenue has returned from a year's stay in Arizona.

Mrs. J. S. Vosburg and her son, Master Keith, will spend the next six weeks in San Francisco with Mrs. Vosburg's cousin, Mrs. Schwerin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bosbyshell and family will spend the summer at Terminal Island.

Miss Laura Works has been welcomed back to San Diego by scores of old friends to spend the summer in bay'nclimate.

Mrs. Adam Darling and Miss Mary Darling are making an eastern trip of some duration.

Miss Celia O'Connor of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Winston of West Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tufts will join the summer colony at Santa Monica, accompanied by Miss Alice Giffin of Pomona.

Mrs. L. L. Rogers and the Misses Blanche and Madge Rogers have taken the Teed cottage at Redondo.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie M. Channell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell P. Channell, and Mr. Edwin James Vawter, Jr., of Santa Monica.

Mrs. John W. Edwards of Redlands will pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankfield of Tenth and Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis, accompanied by Miss Dominguez of Los Angeles and Miss Carson of Compton, left on Wednesday night for Tavern of Castle Craig, where they will remain until the first week in August, when they will return and spend a month or more at the Hotel Redondo.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz are contemplating a short sojourn at Avalon during the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kahn, who have taken a cottage at Santa Monica for two months, will leave here for their temporary seaside denizenship in a few days.

Mrs. Gray leaves here today for Santa Monica and will occupy the Baker cottage on Ocean avenue during the summer. Mrs. Arcadia B. de Baker will join her niece a few weeks later.

Mrs. John Ellis, Miss Patterson and Dr. Jarvis Barlow are taking a month's outing in the Cuyamaca mountains.

Capt. de Rudia, an ex army officer, and his family have taken up their residence at Tenth and Hope streets.

Mrs. S. C. Foy has as her guest Miss Cora Evans of Oakland.

Mrs. E. P. Bosbyshell and family will camp at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and daughter, Ione, will spend the next three months in the east.

Mrs. J. M. Bailhache and children will summer at Elsinore.

Miss Harriet Goodin is stopping at the Lincoln.

Miss Alice Dewing of San Francisco is the guest of Dr. Carolyn Guild and Miss Guild of 1029 West Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Hugh Glassell is at home at 943 Bonnie Brae street on the second and fourth Fridays.

Mrs. R. H. Herron is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Graham of Mare Island.

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CORNER SPRING AND SECOND STREETS

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

From Our Regular Correspondent

Washington, D. C., June 22, 1898.

MRS. McKINLEY and all of the cabinet ladies except Mrs. Smith, wife of the Postmaster General, who has not yet taken up her residence in Washington, have settled down to the conclusion of having to remain here all summer, unless the war terminates sooner than now seems possible, and, although there are no big social entertainments going on in official circles, they are all, doubtless, enjoying themselves more than they do during the regular social seasons, or than they would at any of the fashionable resorts. They are visiting and being visited by their friends, just as ordinary folk who have no official or social responsibilities to carry do all the time, and that is enough of a novelty to a woman whose husband is prominent in public life to be thoroughly enjoyed. Secretary and Mrs. Gage, who spent Sunday at the beautiful Maryland residence of ex-Postmaster General and Mrs. Gary, have a delightful summer residence at Chevy Chase, one of Washington's prettiest suburbs. Secretary and Mrs. Alger have as guests their daughter, Mrs. William Bailey of Philidelphia, and Miss Henry of Detroit. The President and Mrs. McKinley find relaxation and enjoyment in the daily drive which they take late in the afternoon.

Congress is getting quite restless and anxious to get away, but no adjournment is looked for until the Senate has acted upon the resolution for the annexation of Hawaii, now being discussed. The most marked feature of the discussion so far has been the bad humor of the Senators. There is nothing new to be said upon a subject that has already been talked threadbare.

The most numerous sightseers in Washington these days are Uncle Sam's boys from Camp Alger. They are to be seen almost everywhere, as the most of them are enjoying their first sight of the beauties of the National Capital. Three of them, after doing the White House thoroughly, including a cordial shake of the President's hand, came out on the portico, one of them remarking that they would go over to the State, War and Navy building. A good natured policeman on duty at the door told them that it was after visiting hours and that they would not be admitted. "That's too bad," said one of the soldiers three; "isn't there some way we can get in? We may be ordered south before we can get away from camp again." Just then a tall man wearing a straw hat, came in sight, strolling leisurely under the trees. "That gentleman," said the sympathetic policeman, "can give you a pass that will admit you to the building, if he wants to." The soldiers three made a break for the tall man, and as soon as they reached him one of them said: "Pardon me, sir, but we would like to get into the State, War and Navy building. We are told that it is after hours and that a pass is required. Would you be kind enough to —?" "Certainly," interrupted the tall man, and taking a card from his pocket he wrote "pass three" on the back of it, and handing it to the soldier, said; "Just present that at the door." They thanked him profuse.y for his cour-

tesy and after he had gone the card was examined and on the reverse side was engraved, "Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War." "And we didn't know enough to salute him," snapped one of the soldiers three. But they went through the handsome building.

These be precarious times for poets, unless they have other ways of making a living, but few of them fall into such hard lines as Charles N. Pomeroy, a son of the late "Brick" Pomeroy, who was "vagged" by an unpoetic Washington policeman. The judge at the police court, whether because he was poetic or because he was sympathetic does not matter, discharged Mr. Pomeroy and told the policeman that the arrest should not have been made. This particular poet is about thirty years old, and is considered eccentric, if not actually cracked, by those who know him.

Representative W. A. Stone, who hopes to be Governor of Pennsylvania when the votes are counted, has just returned from a trout fishing trip on the Cheat river, in West Virginia. Mr. Stone and his brother-in-law claim to have caught more than 300 trout, and as an evidence of good faith bunches of them were sent to President McKinley, Senator Quay, Senator Elkins, and other friends who might be disposed to cast doubt upon the Stone edition of fish stories. Mr. McKinley begins to look as though he would enjoy a fishing trip himself, to some place where he was sure that neither fish nor mosquitoes would be sufficiently numerous to prevent his getting a good long rest.

There is no doubt of the preponderance of war blood in the family of Major General Joe Wheeler. One son, Joe, Jr., is a Lieutenant in the army; another, Thomas H. is a naval cadet at Annapolis, and one daughter, Miss Anna, who has hosts of friends in Washington, is at Tampa, Fla., serving as a volunteer nurse and expecting to go to Cuba shortly.

Gen. Howard Carroll, of the staff of Governor Black of New York, who was once, before he acquired a rich father-in-law, a Washinton correspondent, has been making an inspection of the New York troops at Camp Alger, and incidentally renewing a few old acquaintances.

AT GAY REDONDO

REDONDO, July 1.—The waves have already begun to talk to those who stroll down on the beach—the same old story, though perhaps not so many to listen as there will be later. The seaside seems to affect some people that way. But why should folks go away to the sandy shore? The hotel verandas are beautifully broad, and afford tempting little shelters at every corner. Besides, walking in the sand is tiresome—even walking slowly—and it must take away a slight bit of the romance of the thing if one's shoes get sand in them. Sand or no sand, its a prerogative that belongs to the beach. It can trace its origin farther back even than the landing of the Mayflower. Its ancient respectibility could scarcely be questioned now. Anyhow, there are conditions here that favor these strolls, these communings with the sea—weed and clam shells and kelp. Why not?

Promenades along the shore are limited, however. These must be the "meeting of the minds,"

as lawyers say. Now in golf everyone finds an interest—married, unmarried, passe or otherwise. Morning, noon and no—pretty nearly all the time the links are bright with the color of pretty costumes. The young ladies sojourning here are particularly enthusiastic players. Mrs. J. H. Seymour, who won the ladies championship in the recent tournament, gave a little tournament of her own this week. Those who contested for the prize, a handsome cup, were Misses Ainsworth, Belle Ainsworth and Marie Seymour. Miss Belle Ainsworth came off victorious with a score of 71: her fair competitors following closely with 72 and 73.

Of all the delightful extremes that they go to in seeking for novelties in entertaining, the most delightful is that of bringing luncheon out and serving it on the green, in the middle of a game of golf.

A very delightful dinner was given by the Misses Ainsworth this week in honor of Mrs. J. H. Seymour, immediately before her departure for Mexico. Those present were: Col. and Mrs. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pridham, Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Marie Seymour, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Belle Ainsworth, Messrs. H. B. Ainsworth, E. Conde Jones, Waldo R. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday are expected among the little coterie of Los Angeles society people at the Hotel Redondo sometime next week.

A tennis tournament is soon to be held here, which will add another pleasant diversion for summer pastime.

A musicale and hop will dispel ennui at the hotel Saturday evening.

Tuesday evening the guests of the Hotel Redondo enjoyed a merry swimming party at the plunge.

Sunset Club's Outing.

THE Sunset Club leave in a body for Redondo Beach over the Santa Fe this afternoon and will indulge in a jinks at the bathing pavilion, where there will be a band of eight pieces and a burlesque performance of Pinafore, some vaudeville acts by leading members, and supper at the Redondo Beach hotel. The club will lodge at the hotel and breakfast there, and return to town some time Sunday.

Comedy Sports at Redondo.

THOSE who go to Redondo tomorrow will be entertained with a unique program of comedy sports. There will be comic contests of all sorts, including an obstacle race, pie eating contest, shoe race, climbing the greased rope, &c. Suitable prizes will be offered for the winner of each event, and every one invited to enter. Every number in the program will be humorous, and a laughable time may be expected.

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CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

YET, as he went away with his guards, most of all he pitied his mother, most of all would he have spoken to her words of consolation—and there were these.

He had not so much as glanced at Laura again.

As one of the officers came to put Alfred's papers under seal, Mrs. Norris met him at the door of her son's room, and opened to him everything without reserve. With thanks for her aid and apologies for this most repulsive duty that had fallen upon him, he followed his companion and his prisoner.

Brandon was astounded; and indignant that he should have had even an innocent share in bringing about this catastrophe. For he believed Norris guilty. This was the very possibility that Ernesto had suggested.

Still, Laura was saved. At the crisis she had instinctively turned to himself; and although she had looked at Norris with wild eyes and quivering lips, yet she had not taken one single step towards him.

As Emily and her companion, who bore heavily upon her, disappeared in the doorway, Laura made a movement towards the road.

"Let us get away," she said.

"You have no message for Miss Benton? You do not wish to see her—to say one word?" questioned the Count.

"Tomorrow," she answered. "I've gone through quite enough for one day. And then, she will not want to see me now."

"Most considerate," said Brandon, drawing her hand through his arm and beginning to move on.

Laura stole a glance at him. Was he sneering? Had he not seen that all Mr. Norris' good bye had been to Emily? Would it have been different had she herself gone forward as Emily did? How could he expect it of her, when she was not at all related? Murder! The very thought made one shudder! And then, perhaps—perhaps he was guilty. Perhaps it was this which separated them. And she remembered what he had said the day of the storm. This might have been what he had meant. And Laura, too, fell back upon her knowledge of Alfred Norris' character, as she had read it.

"Tell me what it means?" said Emily to Mrs. Norris.

"They say, Emily—at least, this Antonio says it—that Alfred was in Switzerland when I know he was not, and that while there he killed this man's brother. Oh! I have sinned. I see it now. But not to deserve this. Why, Emily, he never even saw this man Antonio until Count Ernesto's visit here!"

Emily remembered that morning at Laura

Amberleigh's when Norris had been so strangely ill. She had believed at the time that he had seen the man on the rocks. That man was Antonio Urbano.

A sickness came over her. She was sitting in the drawing room with Mrs. Norris. Unaccountably, her eyes turned to the old picture of Captain Arkwright there.

She uttered a cry, and pointed a trembling finger at the portrait. "Look!" she said. "When I told you what had happened in your room, you laughed. Now, see those eyes shut fast!" Yet, as she looked up a second time, the mild blue eyes were gazing down upon her in rebuke of her fears. "What does it mean?" she cried. "Is it death? You must have seen it. What does it mean—to Alfred?"

"Not death, I believe," the other answered. "But there is nothing left us but daring. Fear will destroy us. There is not blood on his hands, else we might fear. We can only ask the Lord to defend the innocent."

Emily shuddered.

And often, in the days that followed, the portraits of the old Captain, both in the drawing room and in Mrs. Norris' own room, closed their contemplative eyes; while strange sounds that Emily had come to disregard in some degree awoke new fear in their new frequency. In theory she had no faith in the supernatural; but here the very atmosphere infected her with fears. It was Mrs. Norris who explained, who suggested causes. But these were always in Emily's disturbed nerves and too active imagination.

Meanwhile, the mistress of the house, herself as restless as a ghost, flitted up stairs and down, and through the rooms constantly.

When Count Ernesto paid Emily a visit the day after Alfred Norris' arrest, she began to question him as to what Antonio had accused her cousin of.

Ernesto shrugged his shoulders, as if to cast the man and all his affairs behind him, and declared that he knew nothing whatever of Antonio's history, except that he had lost a brother, and insisted that it was by foul play. Emily could make no headway against this ignorance.

"Where was it that you thought you had met Alfred abroad?" she asked finally.

He told her, making light of the political color of Norris' offence, and dwelling upon his making experiments in life.

"And you thought you saw him afterwards?" she asked.

"Yes; a moment at St. Petersburg. But he did not see me there."

"Where was he? What was he doing?"

"It was merely in the street that I saw him," returned Ernesto indifferently. It was not his creed to entertain ladies with tragedies.

Could it have been this answer which made Emily sit trembling with her fingers twisted tightly

together, before she found her voice again? It was then, as the Count looked at her, that jealousy awoke rampant in him. Whatever the other might feel towards her, he had believed Emily's wound to be that of family pride. But now his purpose was changed towards Norris.

Yet what Ernesto had revealed was the thing least likely to exalt his rival in any woman's estimation. For Emily, crouched on a sofa long after her visitors' departure, was going over and over the assurance that Alfred had so recently given her, his assurance that he had never been in Russia.

* * * * *

The town to which Alfred had been carried, and in which the preliminary examination was to take place, was several miles from Seabury.

On that day the court room was crowded.

Emily knew that there must be some presumptive evidence of guilt before he could be committed for trial, and that every advantage consistent with justice would be given him.

Yet he seemed to her like a prisoner not of justice, but of war. She was sure that the truth would save him. But she was equally sure that Mrs. Norris did not mean to bring out the truth to the judge, any more than she had done to Emily herself. Would she be compelled to open those lips that seemed every day to grow more sphinx-like? At first she had declared that she knew that her son was not in Switzerland at the time of Urbano's death. But when Emily had pressed the matter of an alibi—which to her had seemed the most simple and perfect answer to any charge—Mrs. Norris had confessed that she had at first made a mistake in the date: they had been in Switzerland at that time, although not by any means near this pass. Had Alfred been away from her? She had quitted him for a few days only, to visit a friend. But he could, of course, account for every moment of his time. He was prepared to prove an alibi, if there should ever come need of this. And then Emily heard a hint of another defence, which made her sick with horror; for it brought back the haunting dread that she had many times put away from her by force of will.

She looked at Alfred that morning in the court, remembering that since his arrest the restlessness and the vibration of moods which had so often

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alarmed her had entirely gone. In sight of his calmness and dignity how could there be a plea that he was not responsible—not himself?

What had brought Laura Amberleigh to court, to witness the distress that she had not one word of sympathy for? Why had Norris denied any former acquaintance with her?

She watched the preparations with the longing to have them go on indefinitely.

For there was security as well as threatening in the face and manner of Antonio Urbano.

CHAPTER XV.

The case was opened by the statement that not far from two years before that time Lorenz Urbano had come to his death by violence in an unfrequented pass in Switzerland; and that the prosecution was prepared to prove that the person at whose hands he had suffered this violent death was the prisoner, Alfred Norris.

The accuser was called.

Antonio Urbano, a Neapolitan, now in the service of the Count Rafaello Ernesto, also of Naples, deposed that Lorenz Urbano, his only brother, was at the time of his death in the service of M. Valentin d'Argens, a Parisian gentleman. Many young gentlemen came to his master's house, and Lorenz Urbano knew them well by sight and name.

The death of Lorenz had come about in the following manner. He was travelling in Switzerland upon some errand for his master which had nothing to do with political affairs, although M. d'Argens often entrusted him with such errands, also, and this fact made him all the more familiar by sight with his master's friends. Lorenz, Antonio said, had a habit of doing pieces of his journeys on foot when there was not special haste about them. This lightened his travelling expenses, which were liberally provided for by his master, and so gave him extra pay for his trouble. Upon the morning in question Lorenz was taking on foot a short cut—he knew many of these unfrequented byways—and this one brought him face to face with another traveller, also on foot, and taking the same short cut in an opposite direction.

Here Antonio, being questioned, described accurately his brother's position and surroundings. From this he went on to state that as the two came nearer to each other Lorenz perceived in the traveller one of his master's most frequent guests of the year before, although he not seen him of late. He recognized him immediately, raised his cap to him, and, it appeared to those watching the two, called him by name. But the other coming towards Lorenz, instead of returning his salutation, called out loudly to him: "You're making a mistake; I don't know you at all." Lorenz was accustomed to odd ways in his master's young gentlemen, the witness asserted. Those who were watching them could not see that he answered at once. But just as the two men were passing each other, when they were very near together, for the path was exceedingly narrow there, Lorenz spoke. His words could not be heard, on account of the distance of those who saw him. But, whatever they were, the face of the other grew full of fury as he heard them. And before one could tell what he was going to do he stretched out his arms with his bag, just as he was holding it in his hands, and ran at Urbano and pushed him back and back over the edge of the precipice. It was not a crevasse,

and the watchers, familiar with the ground, were able to work their way round to him. His head was badly cut and his back was broken. He could not speak, and lived only a short time after he was found. Antonio, who was near, waiting for him, was sent for, and reached him just before he died. But the stranger had disappeared. His bag was lying beside Lorenz. The only thing in it which gave any chance of identifying him was a part of a photograph. This Antonio had carefully preserved. The other day he had gained possession of the other part of this photograph, by means of which he was enabled to get a full portrait, as the one in the stranger's bag would have been if not mutilated. This had been obtained through the help of Mr. Brandon. The photographs were shown and explained.

Emily glanced at Laura, and saw that the hand holding her fan was trembling.

Antonio smiled, a smile that added to his malignity.

TO BE CONTINUED.

FASHION'S FREAKS AND FADS.

POKE bonnets are in. In order to wear one of your grandmother's real poke bonnets, faded straw, creamy tulle and so on, scrub a brand new straw in strong lye, and dip some two-bit tulle in weak coffee. For the girl who wears a poke, clustering curls over the ears are indispensable. These, for some reason, must not be handed down from one's grandmother, but what is to hinder a parallel manufacture with the lye, etc., of the poke to produce the ringlets like those grandmother wore.

Summer sashes will settle all doubtful questions as to last year's gown. These pretty accessories to the toilet are long and vary from three to seven inches in width. Fluffiness is the essential. The material may be of ribbon in single or double width, the two joined by a strip of insertion, of chiffon, silk, mousseline de soie, etc. Tiny double ruchings of some fluffy material outline the edges. The sashes do not tie around the waist but are fastened with rosettes.

The French sailor is replacing the plain ribbon banded straw. The new sailor is made of fine French straw. The crown is a little higher and the brim a little broader in the back than in the front. Large double Mercury wings spread across the front fastened with a "choux" of soft chiffon or silk. To be altogether in style the back must be untrimmed.

The girl who adopts the new sailor hat must also adopt the new pink and white veil to go with it. The veil is of pink tulle, with medium sized and small white chenille dots. This veil is a great beauty enhancer. To be properly geared, a beading runs through the top, through which an elastic is run. The bottom is circular shaped.

White stockings now. Whenever a muslin, cotton, silk or organdie gown is donned, white stockings will go with it, among the smartest girls at all events. It is no longer in vogue for stockings to match the dress, and the reign of black hosiery is on the decline.

Here is a summer bangle and an appropriate "menagerie"; a little wire of silver or gold and a turtle, a butterfly, a bantam cock, a shrimp, a fox,

a man in the moon, a pig, a French poodle, an army lieutenant and a billy goat.

Old ball gowns make up beautifully as portieres and may recall such histories! Strips a quarter of a yard wide are joined with a bayadere stitch.

Summer slippers have jeweled buckles, rhinestones in a quaint design fastened on rosettes.

The Glorious Fourth at Santa Monica.

PREPARATIONS are being made for the celebration of the Fourth at Santa Monica, which will be different from any other celebration on the coast, or elsewhere. Of course, there will be speaking, and the orator has promised to present matters in a more striking and interesting way than Fourth of July orators generally do. There will be a grand parade in which the ordinary features will appear, with the additional attraction of a large number of veterans from the National Soldier's Home, where there are upwards of two thousand of these gallant defenders of the flag, who are all, heart and soul, interested in this celebration, and determined to make a grand success of it. There will be boat races for all comers, grand concerts during the day at the band stand, and also at the Arcadia Music Pagoda.

One interesting feature will be the raising of the flags of all nations, and as the thousands who will be present at Santa Monica on this occasion, see the unfurling of the Cuban, the Hawaiian, and the new Philippine flags, one may rest assured that the enthusiasm and patriotism of all present will manifest itself in an inspiring manner.

The evening celebration will be especially unique and grand. The night will be dark and therefore specially propitious for the grand naval bombardment and display of fireworks. A large vessel bearing the Spanish flag will sail into the harbor, and will commence the bombardment of the town. This will be responded to by the batteries, masked, and otherwise, from the shore. The outcome, of course, is certain that the gallant boys in blue from the shore will board the arrogant foreigner "rip her up the back," and set her on fire. The evening's entertainment will be ended by a gorgeous display of fireworks.

There will be dancing at the Arcadia hotel, and the Ohlmeyer orchestra musicales. The trains on both the Electric and Southern Pacific roads will run at a late hour to enable all to remain to the close of the entertainment.

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..At The Theaters..

ORPHEUM. When there is to be a Fourth of July, or anything of the sort, the Orpheum fairly outdoes itself to add to the attractiveness of the occasion by gathering together from all parts of the vaudeville firmament stars of an unusual brilliancy. Next week is no exception.

Tim Murphy, famous as the original "Congressman" in "A Texas Steer," will appear in a somewhat different line, viz., in a sketch entitled "Henry Irving Hypnotised," imitating that famous actor as Mathias in the well known dream scene in "The Bells."

Carlin and Clark, German comedians, promise to get all the fun there is out of the Teutonic nature and peculiarities.

Kendall leaves us pleasant impressions of monologists, and John Coleman is announced as the sort of man who will not spoil them.

Musical Valmore is billed to play twelve instruments all at once. Wherefore his advent may be anticipated with delight by the mere curiosity seeker, and with genuine interest by the musical.

Fanny Wentworth has made just the hit expected of her, and will sing and dance to new music next week.

Wills and Loretta, as tramp and soubrette, have been here before. They are as great favorites as ever, since their act is of the sort that depends for its success upon an occasional variation of jokes, the addition of a new song or two, and finally upon personal characteristics, rather than upon general reconstruction of plot.

Fielding is as nimble and as funny as of old, and will introduce some more startling juggling feats next week.

Kate Rooney should have a paragraph all to herself, for the originality and cleverness of her, in her imitations of her famous father.

Albertus and Bertram do some neat work in club swinging. All in all, the bill is worthy even of the Glorious Fourth, and there will be a special matinee on that day.

BURBANK. The attraction at the Burbank for the coming week, beginning next Monday night, will be the famous comedy, "Gloriana," by the same author as "Wilkinson's Widows" and "Jane." The plot hinges upon the entanglements into which Leopold Fitzjoclyn becomes immersed through his efforts to break off a flirtation he has had with a Mrs. Lovering (Gloriana), so he may marry Jessie Chadwick, the daughter of a wealthy retired merchant. Some letters and pictures she has of his cause him great worry and when she calls upon him he, at the suggestion of his servant, Spinks, exchanges clothing with him and presenting himself dressed as a servant, confesses that he has deceived her, and much to his disappointment she tells him that she loves him more as a servant

than a gentleman. Spinks is introduced as the master and at her request he allows her to take him into her service. In the hopes that at her house an opportunity may present itself to secure the compromising letters, he consents to the arrangement and goes with her. There he incurs the suspicion of her affianced husband, Count Evertoff, a Russian diplomat, who is madly in love with her and insanely jealous as well. Later, Spinks calls and is introduced as the real Leopold and he and the Count engage in a diplomatic conference over some Russian brandy that proves too strong for poor Spinks, who becomes very full. An anonymous letter, telling of the flirtation of Gloriana reaches the Count, who becomes furious and starts in pursuit of Leopold and nearly kills Spinks, whom he believes to be Fitzjoclyn. Explanations are eventually made and apologies offered and all is satisfactorily arranged. Unlike most comedies, "Gloriana" has a reasonable and



JULES SIMONSEN---At the Los Angeles Theater.

probable plot that furnishes pure fun and does not permit a dull moment throughout the whole piece. The company is well cast, especially Miss Oliver as "Gloriana," and of course will be handsomely staged. A special matinee will be given Monday, July 4, in addition to the regular Saturday afternoon performance. The usual popular prices will prevail.

LOS ANGELES. "Faust" was never better presented in Los Angeles by any company than by the Carl Martens Opera Company during the last week. Michalena is an ideal lover, and sang Faust in his own splendid way. Miss Gooch was a sweet and modest Marguerite and Miss Linck a superb Siebel. The chorus did effective work and the audiences went away delighted. The quality of opera given is of a superior character and ranks this week with any yet given in Los

Angeles. Next week light opera will be presented. The ever tuneful "Mikado" will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with a special holiday matinee on July 4. Miss Gooch will make a cute and lovely Yum Yum, Miss Linck a sedate Katisha, while Miss Strange and Mazie Mooers appear as Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo. Eddie Smith as Ko-Ko is in his element and invests his part with a quaint humor. Roy Rattenberry will sing the role of Pooh-Bah and Jules Simonsen his favorite character part, Nanki-Poo. The cast is a good one and the typical opera of the Flowery Kingdom will receive a clever presentation. The latter half of the week, with a bargain matinee Saturday, will be devoted to that very clever and amusing opera, "The Mascotte."

MME. MODJESKA in "As You Like It."

Probably the most extensive arrangements ever made in Los Angeles for "sweet charity" is being made at present to assure the success of the outdoor performance of "As You Like It" for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. Judge Silent has donated the use of his beautiful and spacious grounds where the dramatic fete is to be held on Thursday (July 7) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Nature's beautiful trees and foliage will surround the stage upon which Mme. Modjeska and the band of players who so ably supported her for two weeks at the Burbank Theater will produce Shakespeare's great classic. Manager Fisher has kindly consented to donate the services of his very excellent company.

Mr. Lonergan is to be the Orlando, Mr. Geo. Osbourne, Jaques Mr. Hugo Toland, the Duke, Miss Oliver, Le-Beau, Miss Tittell, Celia, assisted by over fifty of our young society people as lords and ladies. The entire cast is as follows: Rosalind, Modjeska; Orlando, Mr. Lester Lonergan; Jaques, Mr. George Osbourne; The Duke, Mr. Hugo Toland; Jacques Du Bois, Mr. Gilbert Gardner; Adam, Mr. Frank Fanning; Touchstone, Mr. George Osbourne, Jr.; Oliver, Mr. Henry Napier; William, Mr. Frank W. Bacon; Sylvius, Mr. Edmund Crane; Corin, Mr. William Hawley; Duke Frederick, Mr. John T. Nicholson; Charles, the Wrestler, (a local society celebrity); Amiens, Mr. Clarence Love; Le Beau, Miss Olive Oliver; Celia, Miss Essie Tittell; Audrey, Miss Marie Howe; Phoebe, Miss Gertrude Tidball; lords, ladies, hunters, guards, shepherds, shepherdesses, etc. The spacious grounds fronting the stage will be covered with boards and chairs placed in rows; those nearest selling at \$1 reserved, the next reserved section at 75 cents, while in the rear great tiers of seats will be erected which will sell for 50 cents. The seats are on sale at the Burbank theater box office and exchanged there. Tickets can be purchased at the Red Cross rooms and from the members. The charity is a good one, the Red Cross society, though international in scope, in this instance the benefit goes to our own soldier boys, the companies from home, now a part of the noble Seventh. It is the duty of all our citizens to support this great movement.



RATES of interest are from 6 to 8 per cent, and there is no reason to expect that they will soon stiffen. On mortgage loans the tendency at present is toward somewhat lower rates, but with wide margins of security.

Subscriptions for the new 3 per cent government bonds are becoming very large here, and small premiums are already offered for them. The First National, the Farmers and Merchants, and most of the other banks soon exhausted the blank forms of application sent to them from the Treasury Department and were obliged to provide themselves with others to meet the demand. The amount that will be subscribed in Southern California may exceed \$300,000. It is believed that the moral effect of the success of this loan will be, both in this country and abroad, equal to that which a great victory would carry with it. With reference to the withdrawal of money from circulation for the purchase of bonds and its transfer to the United States Treasury, it is a very opportune fact that the government will pay out, July 1, more than \$7,000,000 as interest. Besides the security which this affords against even a temporary stringency, there will be the certainty that the banks will greatly enlarge their circulation by the deposit of bonds of the new issue. Then, again, of the unprecedented balance of trade in favor of this country, amounting to more than \$600,000,000 for the past year, a large part still remains to the credit of our merchants abroad, and would be immediately called for if needed. In view of these and other strong reasons, our financiers do not now fear any serious disturbance of the circulation from the issue of the new bonds.

The following are the current rates of foreign exchange:

London Demand	£1=\$ 4.86 1-2
Paris	\$1=f 5.17 1-2

Local Bank Stock Book Values.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	123.30
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - -	1000 -	2820.23
First National - - - - -	100 -	166.83
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.29
Merchants' National - -	100 -	124.37
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.51
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 53.42
German-American - - - -	100 -	145.39
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	56.72
Security - - - - -	50 -	71.20
Southern California - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

Banks Notice to Customers.

The seventeen banks of Los Angeles have agreed to secure uniformity of action as to all matters affected by the provisions of the War Revenue law.

By the terms of said agreement it is stipulated:

First—That each and every bank in the city will insist upon exact compliance by its customers with said law, including the stamping by customers at their own expense of all checks, drafts, receipts, promissory notes and other instruments required by law to be stamped.

Second—That exchange will be sold only upon payment of rates of exchange in addition to par value of exchange sold as follows:

On drafts on San Francisco and other points in California five (5) cents per \$100.00 with a minimum charge of five (5) cents for each draft issued for less than \$100.

On drafts on points in the United States outside of California fifteen (15) cents per \$100 for drafts of \$650.00 or less. One dollar (\$1.00) for each draft over \$650.00 and less than \$1000.00. Ten cents (10) cents per \$100.00 for drafts for \$1000 or over, with a minimum charge of ten (10) cents for each draft issued for less than \$100.00, provided, however, that drafts purchased at one time time aggregating \$1000.00 may be charged for at the \$1000.00 rate."

Stamp Tax on Checks, &c.

The provisions of the new law as to the stamp tax on financial paper and instruments, can be summarized as follows:

Domestic items payable at sight or on demand such as a bank check, draft, or certificate of deposit not drawing interest, or order for the payment of any sum of money, drawn upon or issued by any bank or trust company, or any person or persons, companies or corporations—two cents.

Domestic items payable otherwise than at sight or on demand as a bill of exchange, draft, certificate of deposit drawing interest, or order for the payment of any sum of money—two cents per \$100 or fraction thereof.

Promissory notes—two cents for each \$100 or fraction thereof.

Foreign items payable in the United States such as a bill of exchange, or order for the payment of any sum of money, drawn in any foreign country and payable in the United States—two cents per \$100 or fraction thereof.

Foreign items drawn in the United States, payable in foreign countries, such as a bill of exchange, letter of credit, telegraphic transfer; if drawn in sets of two or more—two cents per \$100 or fraction thereof, for each bill of the set; if drawn singly—four cents per \$100 or fraction thereof.

Penalties for issuing unstamped paper are: Fine up to \$200, or in some cases imprisonment up to six months, or both, and the unstamped instrument be held invalid.

Accepting or paying unstamped paper: fine up to \$200.

Building and Loan Associations.

The names of some of our best known and shrewdest local financiers have lately appeared on the books of building and loan associations as installment shareholders. There has also developed a tendency among well to do people to invest liberally in the paid up stock some of the associations issue. The latter, with the guaranteed interest and form of security, seeming quite satisfactory to these investors.

In California one hundred forty-seven active building and loan associations have built over ten thousand homes. The locals each average four, while the national or district associations each average over fifty-seven per annum.

Notes.

Three thousand dollars of Anderson street bonds, soon to be issued, can now be contracted for at 95.

The stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants bank will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, July 5th.

Five thousand dollars of East Ninth street bonds are offered at 95, for delivery as soon as issued.

The local market for stocks and bonds is dull, but little, if any, more so than in San Francisco.

Those who wish to subscribe for the new government bonds, through our banks, should do so before July 7. This is owing to our distance from Washington. The period allowed by the government extends to July 14.

Many investors who have had money lying in the banks with the idea of accumulating good stocks and bonds at a lower level of prices, seem to have given up that expectation and are turning their attention to balancing their accounts and departing for the seaside or the mountain.

The banks of the country, by gratuitously taking upon themselves the task of receiving and forwarding subscriptions to the war loan, and delivering the bonds when requested to do so, will save to the government all but \$62,500 of the \$1,000,000 allowed by the law for the expense of the issue. What deep and dark capitalistic plot will our Populists discover underneath this action?

The clearings of the banks belonging to the Los Angeles Clearing house for the week ending June 30, 1898, amounted to \$1,131,984.60 against \$881,026.11 for the corresponding week in 1897, showing an increase of \$250,958.60.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending June 30 amount to \$362,646.58. The number of mortgages released on the records was ninety-eight.

The Savings Bank of Southern California has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share, payable July 1.

Personals.

The First National bank will be strongly represented at Terminal Island this summer. Mr. J. M. Elliott, the president, and Mr. Frank A. Gibson, the cashier, are building pretty seaside cottages near each other there and Mr. W. C. Patterson, of the board of directors, is having plans prepared for another.

Major McCrea of the Farmers and Merchants bank, has chosen Catalina as his place of resort for the summer.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

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NOTICE.

The Los Angeles City Water Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m., and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

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..SMILES..

Mr. Dornick—They say Gilfoyle drinks.
Mr. Freestone—Well, his nose lends color to the report.—Town Topics.

Maude—Young Dashing is simply awful.
Clare—Why, what did he do?

Maude—The very first time I met him he had the audacity to put his arm around my waist twice.

Clare—Is it possible? Why, I had no idea his arm was long enough for that.

Not in Boston: Teacher in Natural History—What is a panther?

Lisping Bobbie Boy—A man that makth panth.—Boston Traveler.

Flo—Do you love me, sweet?
Will—Dearly.

Flo—Would you die for me?
Will—No, my precious girl; mine is an undying love.—Philadelphia Call.

Mrs. Newlywed—What's the matter, dear? You haven't touched my biscuits. Haven't you an appetite?

Mr. Newlywed—Darling, it would be unbecoming a patriotic citizen at this time to eat such valuable ammunition.—Judge.

Miss Passeigh—Yes, I enjoy the society of Mr. Airyland. He keeps me interested. He is always saying something that one never hears from anybody else.

Miss Cayenne—Really, has he been proposing to you too?—Washington Star.

Lady (in railroad train on windy day)—Dear me! I can't get this window up.

Gentleman (behind)—I would assist you, madam, but presume the railroad company has glued the windows down to prevent the loss of patrons by pneumonia.—New York Weekly.

"I've had just a delightful day," exclaimed Mrs. Plympton, as she took off her wraps and permitted her loving husband to pat her cheek.

"I'm glad to hear it," he said. "What have you been doing?"

"Making calls," she sweetly answered, "and hardly any of the ladies that I called on were at home."

Wifey—Do you think there is a man that could conscientiously say to his wife, "You are the only woman I ever loved?"

Hubby—Only one that I can think of.

Wifey—Who? You, dearest?

Aubby—Oh, no; Adam.

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Stender=Ware
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Endorsed by Artists and Art Connoisseurs for more splendid correctness in portraits, groups and landscapes than is possible by the old process.

Family or theatrical groups, small children or animals taken snap shot and in any natural and artistic pose.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 657 Res., Black 761 Nadeau, M'n25 Cal. Club M.944	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m
Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 2361	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence; 1121 West-lake avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Black 934 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4:30 p.m
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 5 p. m
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Build'g Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific Sanitarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m
Office, Main 169 Residence, Red 1726	DODGE & FREEMAN	Office, Byrne Build'g Residence, 736 South Spring 2006 S. Grand avenue	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stimson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m to 12 m 3 to 5 p. m
Main 614	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 326 Wilcox Bldg Residence, Alhambra	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 96 Residence, Blue 1261	KIRKPATRICK & FROST	Office, 114 S. Spring Street Residence, 1954 South Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m 1 to 4 p. m.
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a. m. to 12 m 2 to 6 p. m.
Office, Main 485 Residence, Red 761	LEWIS, W. M.	Office, Wilcox Build'g Second and Spring Residence, 344 Hotel Nadeau	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 11 a.m
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 1401	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Constance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 911	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a. m. to 1 pm ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p. m. ex. Sunday
Blue 511	POWERS, L. M,	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Green 493	ROTH, JULES F.	Rooms 308, 309 & 310 Lankershin Block Third and Spring sts.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p. m. 4 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4 p. m

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m 2 to 4:30 p. m
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p. m.

PASADENA

Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a m 3 to 5 p. m.
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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Blk Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a. m. to 12 m 2 to 5 p. m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a. m. to 12 m 2 to 3:30 p. m
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broad-Way Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a. m. to 12 m 2 to 4 p. m.

DENTISTS

Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (355)	
	FRENCH, L. W.	Office, Cor. Broadway & Second, Room 119 Residence, 837 Alvarado St.,	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a. m. to 12 m 1 to 4 p. m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m 1:30 to 4:30 p.m
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133½ S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m 12:30 to 5 p.m



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Results in medicine depend more on the druggist who compounds your prescriptions.

For Absolute Safety

No physician hesitates to send you to our store. Our drugs are pure and fresh. You never need ask us if an article is "the best." The fact that we sell it answers that question. Physicians generally know this and it is this which makes our prescription business so large. Quality the purest. Prices the lowest.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.

N. E. Corner Fourth and Spring Streets

..SMILES..

Brown—Heavens! We are in for it now. Here comes Trotter, just back from a six months trip abroad; he'll bore us to death with his talk about it. (Groans from the rest).

Trotter—Well, boys, how are you all? I have just returned from a six months trip in Europe. (More groans). I am just going to sit down here for two or three hours (more groans) and I want (groans) you to tell me all that has happened here while I was away." (But they didn't; the shock was too great).—Puck.

Mrs. Housewife—Bridget, that is the seventh piece of China that you have broken within the last two days.

Bridget—I know, mum. At the last place where I worked the folks never ate off of anything but gold and silver.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

The more a pneumatic tire is blown up the bigger it gets; but the more a married man is blown up the smaller he feels.

"Are you the society editor?" asked the large woman, who seemed to fill the room.

"No, madam," said the one addressed.

"I am only the court reporter."

"Really? I am surprised. But perhaps you will do. Your paper said in its account of the affair at my house that floral decorations 'lent beauty to the scene.' I wish you would have your paper state that the floral beauty was not lent. Everything was paid for."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mabel—There's that Dabbs girl. Don't you bow to her?

Maud—I never even look at her. What an atrocious gown she's wearing.

Hoax—My wife and some of her friends are going to organize a secret society.

Joax—Nonsense! The idea of women in a secret society!

Hoax—You misunderstand. They are to meet to tell secrets.

Wife—(revisiting the scene of her betrothal)—I remember, Algernon, so well when you proposed to me how painfully embarrassed you were.

Algernon—Yes, dear, and I remember so well how kind and encouraging you were, and how easy you made it for me, after all.

"Why has Margaret left her husband and gone back to her parents?"

"She got to rummaging into his papers the other day, and found a receipt for his first wife's engagement ring. It cost two dollars more than he paid for the second one."

A lady who advertised for a girl "to do light housework" received a letter from an applicant, who said her health needed sea air, and asked if the lady would kindly inform her where the lighthouse was situated.

Dealer—Here, my dear madam, is a stove warranted to stay in all night.

Mrs. Situppe—Goodness gracious! Have you a husband that will do the same thing?

Mary—Bob says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me.

Anne—Why don't you ask him to call oftener?

FINANCIAL.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California
FARMER'S AND MERCHANT'S BANK
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL, paid up.....\$500,000 00
SURPLUS AND RESERVE.....875,000 00
TOTAL.....\$1,375,000 00

OFFICERS:

I. W. HELLMAN.....President
H. W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
H. J. FLEISHMAN.....Cashier
G. HELMANN.....Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

W. H. Perry, C. E. Thom, A. Glassell,
O. W. Childs, I. W. Hellman, Jr., T. L. Duque,
J. F. Francis, H. W. Hellman, I. W. Hellman.

Special Collection department. Correspondence invited. Our safety deposit department offers to the public, safes for rent in its new fire and burglar-proof vault, which is the strongest, best guarded and best lighted in this city.

Security Savings Bank.

Cor. Main and Second streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. F. Sartori, President; Maurice S. Hellman, Vice-President; W. D. Longyear, Cashier; H. W. Hellman, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming, F. O. Johnson, H. J. Fleishman, J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, W. L. Graves.
Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

CAPITAL.....\$500,000 00
SURPLUS.....50,000 00

Total.....\$550,000 00
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
E. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, W. C. Brown, E. F. Johnson, Wm. M. Van Dyke, L. C. McKeeby, F. C. Howes.
This bank has no deposits of either the city or county treasurers, and therefore no preferred creditors.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK.

Junction of Main, Spring and Temple streets
Temple block, Los Angeles.

CAPITAL, paid up.....\$100,000
Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, President; I. N. Van Nuys, Vice-President; B. V. Duque, Cashier; H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Kohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim, O. T. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff.
Money loaned on real estate.
Interest paid on deposits.

BROADWAY BANK and TRUST Co.

Broadway and 3d-st., Los Angeles.

Authorized capital, \$100,000.
Paid up capital, \$30,000.
Officers—Warren Gillelen, President; Geo. H. Bonebrake, Vice-President; F. L. Forrester, Assistant Cashier; W. C. Durgin, Secretary.
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Geo. I. Cochran, M. H. Flint, Chas. H. Howland, J. R. Haugh, Warren Gillelen.

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307 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES. TEL. MAIN 1517.

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Subscribe for The Capital. All the Society events of Southern California. \$2.50 per year.

Pasadena and Pacific
ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth sts.

*6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, *4:00, 4:30, *5:00, 5:30, *6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

*Sundays only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

All cars excepting last one connect at Morroco with cars for Sherman, Colegrove and Bellevue avenue.

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles
11:30 p m Sat. only	6:30 p m Sat. only
9:30 a m Daily	8:30 a m Daily
1:30 p m Daily	11:00 a m Daily
5:30 p m Daily	4:15 p m Daily
8:10 a m Sun. only	7:00 a m Sun. only
9:30 a m Sun. only	8:30 a m Sun. only
1:45 a m Sun. only	9:30 a m Sun. only
1:30 p m Sun. only	11:00 a m Sun. only
5:30 p m Sun. only	4:15 p m Sun. only
7:00 p m Sun. only	5:45 p m Sun. only

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

For rates on freight and passengers apply at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st. Phone No. 1 West. Take Grand avenue or Main street Electric cars.

L. J. PERRY Superintendent L. T. GARNSEY, President.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

Whereas, on the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant against Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, Receiver of said corporation defendant in said action, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, and of said Receiver, in and to those certain pieces and parcels of real estate hereinafter described:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of said order of said Circuit Court authorizing said sale, I, Chas. H. Carey, as Receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Wednesday, the 6th day of July, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of said Chas. H. Carey as such Receiver in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot or block "B" of the E. B. Millar Tract, according to map of said Tract, recorded in Book 13, page 91, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, said property being situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California;

And also the west one-half (1/2) of the north-east one-quarter (1/4) and the north-east one-quarter (1/4) of the north-east one-quarter (1/4) of section ten (10), township seven (7) north, range thirteen (13) west of S. B. M., containing one hundred and twenty (120) acres, and lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said ten (10) per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, California, June 1st, 1898.
CHAS. H. CAREY, Receiver
Willamette Steam Mill, L. & M. Co.
Borden & Carhart, attorneys for Receiver.
6-451

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

West Los Angeles Water Company.
Location of principal place of business, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 3rd day of May, 1898, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name	No. of Certificate	No. of Shares	Amount
Jno. A. Pirtle.....	46	111 1/4	\$111.25
E. C. Ware.....	66	1	1 00
Nat'l. Bank of Cal. pledgee.....	34	890	890 00
R. W. Martin.....	42	457	457 00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	28	100	100 00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	27	100	100 00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	28	100	100 00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	29	88	88 00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	40	75	75 00
M. A. Ware.....	55	462	462 00
M. A. Ware.....	64	158 1/2	158.50
	247 3/4		\$2472.75

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 3rd day of May, 1898, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of said corporation, room 514 Stimson block, at the N. E. corner of Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, the 6th day of July, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary of West Los Angeles Water Company.
Location of office, room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 6-18-98

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

West Side Water Company.
Location of principal place of business, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 3rd day of May, 1898, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name	No. of Certificate	No. of Shares	Amount
E. F. Billmeyer.....	5	10	\$ 20.00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	6	10	20.00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	7	10	20.00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	8	10	20.00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	15	10	20.00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	16	10	20.00
E. F. Billmeyer.....	51	82 1/2	164.50
R. W. Martin.....	24	10	20.00
R. W. Martin.....	26	10	20.00
R. W. Martin.....	27	10	20.00
R. W. Martin.....	52	82 1/2	164.50
E. C. Ware.....	72	1 1/2	3.50
Jno. A. Pirtle.....	50	33	66.00
Nat'l. Bank of Cal. pledgee.....	58	267	534.00
M. A. Ware.....	71	106	212.00
M. A. Ware.....	82	47 1/2	95.00
	709 3/4		\$1419.50

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 3rd day of May, 1898, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of said corporation, room 514 Stimson block, at the N. E. corner of Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, the 6th day of July, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary of West Side Water Company.
Location of office, room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California.

The Barrel House

CURRY & SCHMITZ
Imported and Domestic
Wines and Liquors
120 W. Second St.
Cor. Center Place, Wilcox blk., Los Angeles

Hollenbeck Bar
C. A. SCHRODER & CO., Props.
211 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

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LOS ANGELES THEATER

Tel. Main 70

C. M. WOOD, Lessee and Treas. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Summer Engagement, Summer Prices.

Tonight, last performance of FAUST

Next Week THE CARL MARTEN'S OPERA CO

Presenting.....

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 4, 5, 6, Special Holiday Matinee, Monday, July 4

THE MIKADO

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 7, 8, 9, Bargain Matinee Saturday

LA MASCOTTE

Competent principals, excellent chorus, exquisite costumes, magnificent orchestra. Orchestra, 50, 75c; Balcony, 35, 50c; Gallery, 25. Seats now on sale.

Opheum

Main Street, Between First and Second

Los Angeles' Family Vaudeville Theater

Week Beginning Monday, JULY 4

Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

An Array of Splendor and Extravagance..

Extra Fourth of July Matinee

The eminent comedian, Mr. Tim Murphy & Co. Carlin and Clark, premier German comedians. John A. Coleman, singer, dancer and comedian. Musical Valmore, a real novelty. Willis and Loretto, the tramp and soubrette. Fanny Wentworth. Albutus and Bartram. Katie Rooney.

EVENING PRICES, 10, 25 AND 50 CENTS.

TEL. 1447

BURBANK THEATER

Tel. Main 1270.

JOHN C. FISHER, Manager.

Week Beginning Monday Night, July 4

Matinee Saturday.....Special Matinee July 4

A
JOY
FOREVER

GLORIANA

By the author of, and better than "Wilkinson's Widows" and "Jane." Miss Oliver as "Gloriana" and Mr. Loneragan as "Fitzjoclyn." Full strength of present strong company.

Regular prices—15-25-35-50c.

Matinee 10-25c; Box Seats 50c.

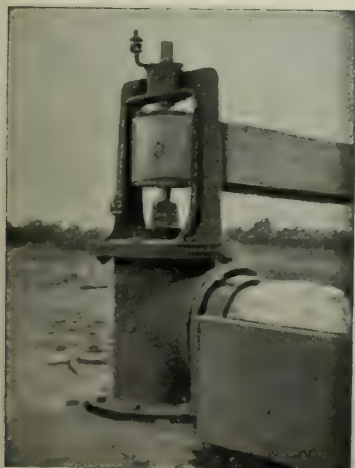
MT. LOWE RAILWAY

GRANDEST OF ALL MOUNTAIN RESORTS....

YE ALPINE TAVERN

AMONG THE GIANT PINES
5,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL..

THIS unique summer resort open for the season of 1898. The buildings and surroundings have been extensively enlarged and improved. In the heart of the mountains shaded by giant pines. Environed with inspiring scenery, a salubrious and invigorating air, it must commend itself to those seeking pleasure, rest and recreation. Terms, \$12.50 and upward per week; special rates by the month or season. Cuisine unexcelled. Guests remaining one week or longer allowed a refund of their Mt. Lowe Railway fare, and a 50c round trip rate, Alpine Tavern to Los Angeles, daily if desired. **Special Excursions Every Saturday and Sunday.** For tickets and information call on or address **CLARENCE A. WARNER**, Traffic and Excursion Agent, 214 South Spring-st., Los Angeles; Tel. Main 960 **J. S. TORRANCE**, Gen. Mgr. Echo Mountain, Cal.



A New and Wonderful Invention..

Wood's Deep Well Propeller Pump..

The most economical and greatest power saving pump ever made. A rotary pump capable of drawing water from a depth of several hundred feet.

P. K. WOOD,

Inventor and Manufacturer

Office and Exhibit... 203 N. Main-st., Los Angeles
Tel. Main 1234

JUDGE SILENT'S GROUNDS--Adams Street

.... Red Cross Benefit

Thursday Afternoon, July 7

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Presented
by

MADAME MODJESKA

Assisted by the Entire Company which supported her during the recent Burbank season, management of John C. Fisher. Admission 50c; reserved seats 75c and \$1. Reserved seats on sale at Burbank Theater Box Office. Tickets on sale at Red Cross Headquarters, South Broadway.

Auction!

Of Persian and
Turkish

..RUGS..

The entire collection of H. Sarafian & Co. is being sold daily at public auction under the direction of Mr. Thos. H. Clark. Society is taking much interest in this great auction rug sale. Everybody knows that it is a bona fide sale, because no matter what kind of a rug is put up, it is started at \$1 and sold to the highest bidder. There is no question but that all purchasers get big value for little money, and are eager to buy more.

Mr. Sarafian is permitting goods to be sold at whatever they will bring, as he leaves shortly for Constantinople, his home.

The average price realized for Bokhara rugs is \$9, being worth \$18 to \$25; Shirvan rugs going at \$5, being worth \$10 to \$15; Beloochistan rugs going at \$11, value \$18 to \$45; Iran rugs selling at an average price \$55, being worth \$100 to \$200; perfect Afghanistan carpets going at \$45, being worth \$80 to \$110; Kurdish rugs selling at \$13, being worth \$25 to \$60. The above will give some idea of what the advantages are in purchasing at this sale, and anyone wishing to adorn or furnish his home at a very moderate cost can do so by grasping this opportunity. The sales commence at

10:30 A. M.
and 2:30 P. M.

It is an unprecedented chance to secure a rich example of Oriental elegance at a minimum price.

H. Sarafian & Co.
313 S. Broadway

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

L. Bly, plaintiff, vs. Anna Ingraham, defendant.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Anna Ingraham, the above named defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court for the foreclosure of a mechanic's materialman's and laborer's lien, described in the said complaint, and filed with the County Recorder by the said L. Bly, on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1898, to secure the payment of the sum of \$550.00 with costs and attorney's fees for labor performed and material furnished by plaintiff in connection with the excavating and the stone and brick work for those certain buildings erected at the southwest corner of Adams street and Western avenue in the City and County of Los Angeles, as per amended complaint filed herein; that the premises covered or affected by said lien may be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the sum of \$550.00, the amount of said lien, together with the costs of said lien and recording same, \$100.00 attorney's fees and

costs of suit; and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain an execution against said Anna Ingraham, the defendant above named, for the balance remaining due; and also that the defendant and all persons claiming by, through or under her may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemption, and interest in and to said premises, and for other and further relief. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk.
By C. G. Keyes, Deputy Clerk.
George L. Keefer, attorney for plaintiff.
6-18 9t

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RICHARD DUNNIGAN, Room 14, Lawyers Building.

E. ST. JULIAN COX, Attorney-at-Law and Counselor in the Supreme Court of the United States. 247 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. French spoken.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 2.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 9, 1898.

Annual
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G. B. McLAUGHLIN, Asst. Cashier.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including over drafts.....\$401,948.83
Stocks and Bonds.....51,404.56
Real Estate.....2,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....1,200.00
Cash on hand.....\$109,908.20
Due from Banks.....114,536.14

Total available cash means \$224,444.34— 224,444.34

Total.....\$681,597.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund.....20,000.00
Undivided Profits.....8,826.61
Due Depositors.....552,771.12

Total.....\$681,597.73

DEPOSITS JUNE 30, 1897, \$345,000.38.

DEPOSITS JUNE 30, 1898, \$552,771.12

Special attention given to collections. Foreign and domestic exchange bought and sold. Safety deposit boxes for rent from \$3 to \$25 per year.

The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 2.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 9, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

AS an opposition party the Spanish do not seem particularly successful.

* * *

THE visions in green and white which flash along the route of the Traction line render an ordinarily prosaic mode of conveyance almost poetically pretty. They show that a street car line may be a thing of ornament as well as of utility when the company owning it really desires to make it so.

* * *

ADMIRAL CEVERA is something of a hero himself. His resolve to die like a man and a sailor on the open sea—if need be—instead of like a rat in a hole is enough to soften the animosity and arouse the admiration even of an enemy.

* * *

GROVER CLEVELAND and W. J. Bryan have at last found a common platform to stand on—that of anti-imperialism. With eloquence and forcefulness each has declared his positive, unflinching opposition to the gospel of grab.

* * *

THE Patriotic Edition of the Los Angeles Times is a creditable piece of newspaper work, both in matter and make up. Its illustrated description of the local Fourth of July procession, with the special articles pertaining to this section, make it a good number to send east.

* * *

SENATOR PETTIGREW, of S. Dakota, may be of the untamed cyclonic west and be possessed of a cognomen neither fetching nor imposing, but he held the mirror up to truth and got a beautiful reflection when, in his speech opposing Hawaiian annexation, a few days since, he said: "The American flag went up in Hawaii in dishonor; it came down in honor, and if it goes up again now it will go up in infamy and this government will join the robber nations of the world."

* * *

THE Cuban insurgent, thus far, has shown himself fully as savage as he proclaims his Spanish enemy to be, and has demonstrated that he is more profuse in promises than specific in performance. Numerous instances of the insurgents'

merciless treatment of captives have been ventilated even in the yelling yellow press, which yelped their praises hitherto. Their unreliability and incapacity have been rather painfully manifest. They have done a great deal of extravagant talking about how they would stand in the way of this or that Spanish reinforcement of Santiago, but when the time to do the standing comes they

American troops in Cuba are rapidly finding out that what is to be done they must almost entirely do themselves, the Cubans being of use only as guides and, possibly, scouts. The measure of the Cubans' reliability is taken in the press statement that the 1200 men the insurgent chief, Perez, promised to send to assist the marines when the latter landed, materialized to the extent of eighty-two, of which number twenty-one immediately went on the sick list in consequence of over eating. The ability of their officers as tacticians is illustrated in the remark of Castillo, who asserted his ability to hold certain passes against a large contingent of the enemy by "Indian fighting," and when reminded of the possibility of being flanked admitted he had "not thought of that." His rank is that of General. Events are rapidly vindicating the people of this country who opposed the recognition of "Cuban independence" or of the "Cuban Republic." These quantities were fictions, myths, paper idols. The closer we get to the insurgents the smaller they appear in number and character. If they were what the yellow editors and yellow Congressmen of this country have repeatedly pictured them, the first landing party of the marines would not have lain so long subject to an undiverted Spanish fire from ambuscade. Neither numbers nor native fortitude and fearlessness have kept the rebellion alive. That has been done by filibustering expeditions from the United States, and bad climatic and beastly sanitary conditions which have worsted the Spanish troops. Spain ought to be punished for her failure to lick such a crowd, even if her inhuman treatment of the late reconcentrados were out of the question.

* * *

THE CAPITAL'S circulation has increased just 284 during the months of May and June, with only

one stoppage—to be exact—and as this remarkable increase has come about without any extra efforts of canvassing the management cannot resist the belief that it is on account of THE CAPITAL'S excellence as a weekly mirror of select circumstance in local society, club, literary, dramatic, financial and political being. This record speaks volumes for the merits of THE CAPITAL.



Photo by
Schumacher.

MISS MINNIE PRENTISS.

present a charming emulation of the Hibernian flea. In the presence of a superior force they remove themselves with an alacrity surpassing that of a street crowd threatened with the collection receptacle of an itinerant musician. Their fighting appears to be a poor imitation of that of the American Indian, and in an open, level country it is practically certain they would be helpless. The

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

Entered at the postoffice in Los Angeles as second-class matter.

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CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY,

218 North Main Street, - - - Los Angeles, Cal.
Lanfranco Building.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1460.

PRICE TEN CENTS A COPY. \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for; letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.

THE CAPITAL'S NEWEST FEATURE

With this issue an illustrated cover is made a permanent feature of THE CAPITAL with the effect of enhancing the beauty and enlarging the capacity of the journal. This step is in line with the promise made, when the present management assumed control, that interesting improvements would be made as soon as practicable—that an excellent publication would be made more excellent. In the brief time which has elapsed gratifying headway has been made in the direction intended; and the pace will be kept.

It is not the intention of THE CAPITAL's management to lower the price of the journal. A high class weekly publication of the dimensions of THE CAPITAL, as mechanically perfect and as artistically illustrated, cannot be furnished, on the Pacific coast, at subscription rates less than those of THE CAPITAL. A decrease in price means a deterioration in the quality of everything pertaining to the publication. THE CAPITAL believes that its patrons desire a better paper more than they do a cheaper one. THE CAPITAL will be made cheaper by making it better at the old price.

That the improvements which thus far have been permissible have been appreciated by the public is attested by a most substantial increase in THE CAPITAL's circulation, a kind of testimony gratifying to both the management and the advertisers of the paper. And the recognition of the value of THE CAPITAL as an advertising medium is shown by a liberal expansion in that branch of the paper's business. This progress in circulation and advertising patronage, in a period of business disturbance, distraction and dullness, brought about by a combination of natural and political causes, affords pleasing and positive evidence of THE CAPITAL's superior merits. This is not a propitious time for an inferior journal.

Like the New York Home Journal, the Boston Home Journal, Philadelphia Item, San Francisco Argonaut and Town Talk, THE CAPITAL has

achieved success along certain polite lines and is conspicuously the recognized society and literary paper of Los Angeles.

* * *

CAMPAIGN AROUND SANTIAGO

The campaign by land and sea against Santiago has accentuated two facts presumably pretty well established before; one is that a modern high power gun is well nigh a useless article of military or naval equipment when directed by Spaniards against an enemy at sea, and the other is that it is an expensive policy to attack a well entrenched land force with an army less than overwhelming in numbers and in the offensive machinery of war.

It has become plainly apparent that though the Spanish soldiers and sailors are brave to the degree of heroism and tenacious to the point of obstinacy, there is something requisite in the handling of high power long range guns that neither Spanish of the sea nor of the soil has learned to master. The Spanish record of failure in gunnery established in the short time since the beginning of the present war is absolutely unrivaled by anything in the history of nations. In so far as artillery fighting of the heavier kind is concerned they can hardly be classed as dangerous to even unarmored vessels. Their use of ammunition is a woeful waste of precious material. In fact it is plain that in fighting prowess the Spaniards have not kept pace with the march of things. In the old time hand-to-hand conflict they were doubtless formidable, and in action of that kind are so yet, but their progress has not been of the sort which fits them for warfare carried on with weapons calling into use the highest intelligence of the faculties.

The only instances of the Spanish guns of heavy caliber doing great damage to the enemy have been in the hit or miss firing from the ships, over hills and buildings, in the direction of the American army on the land side of Santiago, exploding shells creating havoc when they happened to come close enough to a part of the invading force. This cannonading, however, has been purely on the dice box principle.

But in the inland defense of Santiago the Spanish soldiery have been on a plane to which they can adapt themselves sufficiently to offer an effectual resistance and, at the same time, inflict serious damage on their foes. Despite valor, determination and heroic sacrifice which would reflect imperishable glory on any people of any time, the army of General Shafter has been unable to take Santiago and will continue to be unequal to the task unless aided by Admiral Sampson's vessels in the harbor or reinforced largely with men and siege guns, or both.

The attempt to storm Santiago with the force under Shafter was a mistake and the heavy loss of life suffered in the effort was little better than wasted. This is not written in any spirit of captious criticism. It is a statement of the truth as developed by the unimpeachable facts of the situation, and it is a view concurred in by the foreign military authorities, whose opinions have been cabled across the Atlantic.

No move should have been made on Santiago until this government had landed on the Cuban shore an army so formidable in numbers and artillery equipment that resistance to it would have seemed futile even to a zealous Spaniard. With the force and wealth at its disposal this

government could have made around Santiago a demonstration of destructive force so palpably overwhelming that the city could have been taken without the firing of a shot. With 200,000 men under arms there is no reason of value why 40,000 instead of 16,000 should not have been detailed for the taking of the city. Reinforcements are to follow now after the attempt; why could they not go before? It is hard to perceive the sense in sending men in dribbles. In the end there is in such a course extravagance both in men and money. If the government was not prepared to move in the majesty of overpowering might it should have delayed the few days, even the few weeks, if necessary, needed to put it in such shape. It should have done this even if it had to offend the howling on-to-somewhere heathen who mass the day long around the bulletin boards and windows of newspapers, waxing impatient for the bloody news that tells of the sacrifice of the carcasses of other people.

The administration at Washington needs to take its ear from the street and heed with its mind's eye the good old practical maxim of Davy Crockett, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

* * *

WHAT SHALL THE CITY DO?

The question of a future municipal water supply seems to be assuming a phase altogether different from any that could have been contemplated by the people of Los Angeles a year or two since. At the time of the last municipal election it was presumed that the people, by a large majority, had concluded that the present arrangement should be succeeded by municipal ownership of water and plant. The various political parties pledged themselves in their respective platforms, to adjust the question on that basis. This is the fact, regardless of whether the doctrine thus sworn by is or is not sound from an economic point of view. Up to date very little progress has been made in this direction.

Apparently unforeseen, at least by the public, complications have arisen, and the statement is made that, owing to defects inherent in the city's position, the accomplishment of municipal ownership will be impracticable. The city will not pay the water company's price, and the company will not sell at the city's figure.

The arbitration scheme that was supposed to have been so carefully provided for seems to be weak in the joints. Some of the people are afraid of it and the water company claims, under the advice of eminent counsel, that it is not bound by it, anyhow.

On the surface the city appears confronted with a dilemma, the alternative propositions of which are: a renewal of its lease with the old company or co-operation in a three cornered deal wherein it enters into a contract with an eastern concern for the distribution of water, with the understanding that the new parties are to purchase the present company's plant and the Crystal Springs property and relinquish all rights to the water in favor of the city.

The course the city shall take under these circumstances should be the subject of full and intelligent consideration. It should be a course safeguard against the possibility of illegitimate profit at the expense of the ever trustful, credulous public. In its next issue THE CAPITAL will further to say on the matter.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

THE San Francisco Wave has the following felicitous references to the Populists' standing senatorial candidate: "An opportunity to realize the degree of Mr. Cator's control of the Populist party will be afforded the approaching convention. At [the county committee gatherings throughout the State, with few exceptions, fusion has been the popular cry, and delegates were pledged to do everything to bring about a coalition with the democracy. It now remains to be seen whether this slippery politician will be able to persuade his party that it wants what he is able to give. Unfortunately, there is no one in the party with a tithe of Cator's ability, and the popular impression is that the long-haired anti-monopolists will be, as they always have been, his supple tools. Considering how thoroughly discredited the man has been, his hold is extraordinary, but if his will prevails and the Pops put a ticket in the field, it should be in order to enlarge the lunatic asylums and incarcerate the convention."

Warren B. English of Oakland has a contemplative eye on the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Mr. English is a good man, but is the possessor of the doubtful distinction, from his party's point of view, of hailing from the banner Republican county of the State.

Ex-Judge Slack of San Francisco, and at the head of the Hastings School of Law, is inspired with a desire to serve the State of California as the next Republican Governor. The judge has a good record as a jurist and might make a strong candidate.

From out of the San Joaquin valley the news comes that E. T. Fowler of Fresno and Alfred Harrell of Bakersfield are contestants for the Democratic nomination for State School Superintendent.

Ventura's John H. Mason is longing for a chance to show the Republicans how he can run as their candidate for State Printer.

Samuel Donati of Santa Barbara county desires to represent the Republican party as State Treasurer.

If the Populists nominate a gubernatorial candidate it will, doubtless, be T. W. H. Shanahan of Tehama county. By some of the irreverent, Mr. Shanahan is designated by the alliterative appellation, "Shanahan, the Shouting Shyster of Shasta." He was originally a Democrat but slid into the Populist camp a few years since. Though of a positive and rather pugnaciously independent character he is popular in his district. As a gubernatorial candidate he would add strength to the Populist ticket.

The twelfth of this month will be an interesting day politically. On that day the Democratic State Central Committee sits at San Francisco and the State convention of the Populists assembles at Sacramento.

There is no doubt about the proposition that the

candidacy of R. J. Waters for the Republican Congressional nomination in this district has gained a momentum most gratifying to the candidate and his friends. The fight for Mr. Waters is being energetically carried on, and the liberal crop of candidates from Pasadena, for various county officers, naturally militates against the chances of his chief competitor. Pasadena is charming in the eyes of Republicans as in the sight of others, but there is a feeling that it is yet too small to furnish a congressional nominee and several nominees for county officers on the same ticket.

While there are, doubtless, several democratic aspirants for the democratic nomination in the Sixth congressional district, and a large percentage of leading Democrats of the straight school prefer to see a Democrat nominated, THE CAPITAL feels safe in venturing the prediction that Chas. A. Barlow, after being renominated by the Populists, will be endorsed by the democratic convention. A similar program will obtain regarding Castle of the Seventh. These endorsements constitute part of the price of fusion.

A fusion of the regular Democrats, the Populists, and the Silver Republicans in State and Congressional nominations is as good as accomplished. The anti-fusion Populists have been bowled out all along the line, even the seemingly invincible Thos. V. Cator meeting a crushing rebuff in his efforts against an amalgamation of the Republican opposition. It is safe to say that in nearly all the counties in the State the fusion will be carried out regarding county offices.

AT GAY REDONDO.

IT isn't often that this resort has such a visitation as was thrust upon it last Saturday evening. It was the night of the Sunset Club's banquet and high jinks, and the echoes of that eventful time still linger about the place. Twenty-eight of the club's most dignified and sedate members landed here in a bunch in the Holterhoff special via the Santa Fe. They regaled themselves with a sumptuous spread in the dining room of the Hotel Redondo, and after a brilliant exhibition of gastronomical talent, the rosy sunsetters executed a cake walk around the table with proper solemnity, and then marched through the startled town with appropriate music, to the plunge.

Here the proceedings were in the able hands of that quiet, tropical sunsetter, J. J. Byrne, who was becomingly clad for the occasion in an abbreviated bathing suit, silk hat and dress tie, with cuffs to match. There was an abundance of liquid joy provided, and the evening's program was launched under the most favorable auspices. It would be too great a task to give the performance in detail, in fact it couldn't be done. It was very well sustained, however, and the efforts of all the artists were gratifyingly well received. Following is the bill that is one of the bills, in brief:

CERCLE DU COUCHER DU SOLIEL.

"The Azusa Gazusa"—J. Slauson.
 "Clairvoyance Up-to-Date"—Louis F. Vetter.
 Pome, "Written, Wrotten, Rotten"—Homer P. Earle.
 "The Sloppy Sisters" (Miles, Otta and Chippa), from the Theater Imperial, Manila—Otheman Stevens and R. H. H. Chapman.
 Comic song, (with interruptions)—George W. Parsons.
 Spiritualistic Manifestations, (above proof)—Godfrey Holterhoff.

Slack Wire and short change act—Frank Wiggins.

Startling song and dance—J. J. Byrne.

"Li Hung Chang in his Washee Washee Act,"—T. A. Eisen.

"Dead Ysaye"—J. Bond Francisco.

"Dutch Horn" (by permission of the Palace)—Harry Brook.

"Acrobatic Reminiscences"—Major Ben. C. Truman.

"Original Song"—George H. Stewart.

Add to the above one tank warm salt water, six barrels of beer, one keg corn juice, ten gallons spir de Bacchus, vintage of '82, one oz. reason, diluted, twenty-eight receptacles; mix constantly until done, then you have as good a representation as could be procured.

When the above was finished—the time was somewhere between 2:30 and daylight, chaperones Mmes. Chapman and Stevens decided that for propriety's sake the club had better adjourn to the hotel—if it could get there. Just before the stately conclave was dismissed, some one—that's as definite as your correspondent could get it—suggested that under the circumstances it might be well to change the name of the organization to Sunrise club, whereupon all hands and feet fled as best they could.

On the following morning—but what of it? for was not this the greatest high jinks ever enjoyed by W. C. Patterson, J. M. Elliott, J. O. Koepfli, Willoughby Rodman, Ben C. Truman, Dr. J. H. Davisson, George H. Stewart, H. W. O'Melveny, J. J. Byrne, G. Holterhoff, Theo. A. Eisen, Dr. J. H. Utley, J. Bond Francisco, George W. Parsons, Dr. W. LeMoyné Wills, Harry Brook, Sumner P. Hunt, W. D. Woolwine, F. W. King, F. L. Alles, Judge Lucien Shaw, Louis F. Vetter, F. W. Burnett, Homer P. Earle, Frank Wiggins, R. H. H. Chapman, Otheman Stevens, J. S. Slauson.

A merry picnic was enjoyed at Point Abalone on the 4th by the following young people: the Misses Mullens, Anna Mullens, Ethel Mullens, Wallace, Mable Wallace, Marie Seymour, Ainsworth, Belle Ainsworth; Messrs. Clay Gooding, Ned Field, E. Delos Magee, H. B. Ainsworth, John Alexander and E. Conde Jones.

FRANK MCGRATH has just received a large consignment of English and French Wall papers of most exquisite designs and coloring. The residence of Mr. Percy Hoyle, on Twenty-eighth street will be the first to be embellished with those beautiful papers, the work on which is now being done under Mr. McGrath's personal supervision. Persons contemplating wall decorations will do well to call and inspect Mr. McGrath's superb stock at his warerooms, No 215, South Broadway, where the choicest designs in Wall Paperings are always in evidence.

Clam Bake at Redondo.

REDONDO BEACH citizens have invited the public to partake of their hospitality tomorrow, and for the occasion have provided a big clam bake. It will be a genuine old-fashioned bake, such as used to be given on the Atlantic coast. The 7th Regiment Band will add to the enjoyment of the occasion with an open air concert in the morning and afternoon. Redondo is one of the pleasantest resorts on the Southern seaboard, and those who visit this place tomorrow will be assured of an enjoyable outing.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

[REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION.]

THE president was called East since the last meeting and he is now at Washington, where he is seeking to demonstrate to the powers that San Pedro harbor is not all that it is cracked up to be by Secretary of War Alger, Senator Frye and Colis P. Huntington. The president's trip was taken at the behest of the San Pedro chamber of commerce, an institution which owns no elephant for purposes of defence, and has never adopted resolutions opposing the acquisition of the Hawaiian Islands, but which gets there just the same. It was felt that while Stephen M. White, R. C. Kerens and other hotstuffs and knockers might be equal to the occasion in some emergencies, so far as the fate of that \$400,000 is concerned, the present was a time to try men's souls, and extraordinary efforts were needed to have the advance agent of prosperity cast anchor off Rattlesnake Island and remain there for any length of time.

"These facts having been demonstrated," declared the vice-president to the assembled Turnovers, "our worthy president determined to forthwith respond to the call of duty. He did not offer his services as a brigadier general, like another hotstuff whom we all know. Oh, no! John Tralalee Gaffey is not built that way. What he did do was to inform the chamber of commerce at the inner harbor, that if the country and the appropriation was to be saved, he was pastmaster of the art of doing the job up brown, but, and I can see Gaffey now, as the tears made a salt water plunge at his feet, a trip to Washington would be needed, and it takes money to travel especially when you're forninst Uncle Colis. 'What'll it cost?' asked the chamber of commerce. 'About a thousand,' replied Gaff. 'We'll donate two hundred and fifty,' replied the chamber of commerce as one man. See Tom Gibbon for the rest.' Gaffey saw Gibbon, and the prime minister called his bluff, but our president, like the patriot he is, never flinched. With a note of hand properly attested to be paid thirty days after death, the Haper tract Colonel, who knows a good thing in this world or the next, did the rest. Since the president's arrival in Washington I have had word from him. He writes from New York as follows:

"Dear Moore—I am here on the way to beard the lion in his den. How long I shall remain in this place depends entirely on the hotel clerk, and Mayor Van Wyck. I am at the Aldoria—Wash-toria, a hotel made famous by Col. John R. Bradbury, the Princess Eulalie and Li Hung Chang. All things come here to him who waits, hence the change of my position. Hire a tug and go to Rattlesnake Island where the thing styleing itself the chamber of commerce of Terminal Island holds forth. Inform Doc. Hill there that I have drawn on him for seven hundred and fifty at sight. The two hundred and fifty I got from him before I left, I gave up to a knocker who met me at Hoboken coming over here. He claimed to have gone to school with Dick Blaisdell, and I gave up when he told me how he had to send the money home to Oshkosh before night to save his mother from the poor house.

"This is a great place. I have cards to the Union League, Metropolitan and Players clubs. I met Dr. J. Hamilton Griffith and Dr. Chauncey Depew at the Union League. You remember Griffith. He once made champagne out of turnip juice near South Pasadena. Brigadier General Otis and Judge Erskine M. Ross were members of his syndicate. He and Dr. Depew are now floating a boom for the new Gold Brick and Salt Lake Railway, for which Walter Maxwell has been obtaining rights of way from the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county. Tho Union League is the Turnover club of this place, only the hotstuffs here don't do the artistic knocking we do at home. Dr. Griffith and Depew send regards to you, Guy B. Barham and J. Heavenly Dockweiler. They have never met Dockweiler, but his fame as a water engineer has reached Wall street and Jersey City.

"This hotel I am in reminds me of the Terminal Tavern, it is so different in everything, except the prices. A round trip in the elevator to and from my room costs me a dollar twenty, and Mexican cigarettes, made on the Bowery, are worth two dollars a dozen. Are worth did I say? I mean that's what they ask, and they get it, of course. My meals don't cost me much, because I go to a place they call Mill's hotel, which is about on a par with Capt. Frazer's Rest in Los Angeles, excepting that here they are always long on stewed prunes, which Capt. Frazer never has on his bill of fare. As you know, I dote on stewed prunes. They are so enervating.

"The lovely theatres they have here, and such lovely plays and things. I strayed into one last night. They call it Jack's I believe, because the proprietor always bets a pair of jacks or better. He is a lovely fellow. Wears ties Henry J. Fleishman and waistcoats like Guy B. Barham. The performance, I was informed, is given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., and consists of sacred living pictures, such as 'Rock of Ages,' 'Adam and Eve, and the Serpent,' and others. The acting is at times a trifle realistic, reminding me of some sights on Buena Vista street before the Electric road to Pasadena was built. They have a section of the town here called the Tenderloin, for no other reason that I can find excepting that the best steak in any restaurant is off the hoof, and would be scorned by an Arizona cowboy. The girls here are thin waisted, ox eyed and bold. One of them actually asked me on the street last night if my mamma knew I was out, and I hadn't been introduced to her, either. Don't tell Peter Martin this because it would hurt me in our set, as you know. I have met a young lady here who signs herself 'Yours, Truly, Shut Up,' or something like that. She thinks Los Angeles hotstuffs and knockers are simply fine, although she takes but little stock in Guy Barham. She says that he is a gay deceiver. Good bye, old man, and don't forget to honor that draft, as Mayor Van Wyck declares that he is tired of being touched by every Democratic warhorse who strikes here, and one of his friends close to the throne, declared to me on the quiet that the mayor thinks I am an imposter and that I was never a boss out in California at all. The police I understand, are looking up my record."

The hotstuffs and knockers assembled each agreed to chip in eighteen cents towards a purse

to assist their worthy president along the pathway of life in the heathenish eastland, and then, after Henry J. Fleishman had been elected treasurer of the club, some serious business was attempted. F. Wideawake Wood was made to resign the treasurership, having been found by experts appointed for the purpose, two collar buttons and fourteen brass tacks short in his accounts. The Turnovers will, during the week, be dined by the promoters for one or more eastern syndicates, so that at their next meeting, they may be better equipped to intelligently discuss the municipal ownership of the city's water system.

SIDNEY.

A Bohemian Dinner.

Miss Jessie Washburn entertained a number of friends and fellow artists on Friday evening of last week at her studio in the Bryson block, in honor of Miss Alice Prior, who has since left for her home in Dayton, O. A Bohemian supper was served, followed by dancing. Those present were: Mmes. C. A. Leighton, George H. Noyes, Will Mead, Charles Bowen, J. Torrey Conner, Eugene Torrey, E. Lillard Whittington, D. Gridley, C. Wykoff, F. Robinson, L. A. Washburn, Misses Alice Prior, Lotta Bower, Lillian Whelpley, Margaret Gleek, Helen Mead, Regina O'Kane, Helen Coan, Lillie Winter, Agnes Sabine; Messrs. Will Mead, E. Lillard Whittington, W. A. H. Connor, Eugene Torrey, E. Cheever, George H. Noyes, H. Amon, C. A. Leighton, F. Robinson, Charles Winter, W. Hicks, L. Reynolds, Charles Washburn, F. L. Washburn.

DR. C. D. ABBEY, 831 West Forty-Seventh-st., Chicago, Says: "I have used distilled water myself uninterruptedly for about three years, and have experienced most decided benefit from it; further, I have recommended it to a large number of patients, and have found that all have improved much more rapidly after drinking distilled water. In my opinion, water drank by persons is responsible for a large percentage of disease, and if distilled water were drank by more people, disease would be far less frequent and the death rate would be materially diminished in a short time. Puritas is a scientifically distilled water. Ice and Cold Storage Company. Telephone Main 228.

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SOCIETY

THE marriage of Miss Corinne Dotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dotter, to Prof. Milton Carlson, principal of the commercial department of the High school, took place at high noon, Friday, July 2, at the residence of the bride's parents on Temple street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Pattee, under a beautiful bell of pure white roses. The bride wore a going away gown of dark blue cloth, and hat of blue straw finished with folds of silk and white wings. The bridesmaid was Miss Ida Dotter, and the groom's best man was Edward L. Hutchison. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson took the evening train for San Francisco, and will be at home to their friends Thursdays, after August 1, at their new residence on East Main and Johnson streets. The wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dotter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Mrs. William Koenig of Anaheim, Mrs. H. Clark, Misses Ida Dotter, Charlotte Dotter, Clara Clark, Beatrice Clark, Eva Lindley, Messrs. E. L. Blanchard, Howard Thomas, F. R. Keym, and L. P. Keym.

A large dancing party was given by the G. E. K's June 29 at Wood's hall, which was successful and enjoyable as are all the entertainments given by this fraternity. The guests numbered: Mesdames Norman Martin, T. P. McCrea; Misses Echo Allen, Azubah Higgins, Masser of San Francisco, Kate Landt, Genevieve Smith, Conger of Pasadena, Gertrude McCrea, Mae McCrea, Sanford, Annie Wethern, Mable Clute, Jane Campbell, Jettie Thom, Sanborn of Tustin, Chanslor, Studebaker of San Diego, Pickering, Russell of San Francisco, Alice Groff, Chandler, Bonsall, Elisa Bonsall, Bessie Alexander, Helen Carhart, Mabel Ferguson, Sabina Burks, Hambright, Julia Phelps, Helen Benchley of Fullerton, Rossbach, Matas, Etta Janss, Laubersheimer, Rowena Moore, Booth, Ada Ford, Farrell, Newby of Ventura, Evelyn Gwynne, Davenport, Donnell, Clara Smith, Zaidee Maxwell, Hill, Louise Bosbyshell, May Bosbyshell, Evans of Oakland, Alma Foy, Isabel Godin, Jessie Hall, Sinsabaugh, Shinn, Annette Gibson, Katherine Bagg, May Gilmore, Lelia Simonds, Lucy Clark; Messrs. D. Laubersheimer, Buscaren, Charles Seyler, Earl Lewis, Ed Bosbyshell, Jack Murrietta, Jack McCrea, Norman Martin, Ray Crawford, Paul Burks, Clay Gooding, Willis Hayes of Pasadena, W. Blackstone, Ray Conger of Pasadena, Harry Turner, B. C. Tuttle, Ed Frye of Pasadena, Bud Story, Tom O'Hara, Carroll Allen, Ray Smith, Leo Chandler, Bob Lothrop of San Francisco, L. Maxwell, Otto Gottschalk, Clarence Ferguson, Ross Smith, Harry Phelps, Dr. Hitt.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairchild were the guests of honor on the evening of June 30 at a delightful supper and hearts party given by Judge and Mrs. S. C. Hubbell at Mt. Pleasant. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman, the Misses Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Mary Workman, Sada Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Echo Allen, Annis Van Nuys, Le Roy, Kate Spence, Hubbell; Messrs. Will Workman, Dick Easton, Harry Duffill, Ned Field, Barnwell and Glen Spence.

Miss Augusta Heinzeman entertained a number of her friends at a handsomely appointed dinner recently in honor of Miss Bess Shemwell. The other guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Weston, Mrs. Will Robinson of Colorado Springs, the Misses Rounsefel, Anna McAllister, Heinzeman, Ella Heinzeman, Drs. McGarry and Coffey, Messrs. Blakeslee, E. H. Clark, Charles Lockwood, A. W. Francisco, Jr., Gibson, Vance and Heinzeman. The dinner was followed by a party at the Orpheum.

One of the most recherche affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. A. H. Naftzger, on Friday, at her residence on Portland street. The guests were: Mmes. C. E. Kregelo, J. Ross Clark, C. N. Sterry, B. Salazar, R. S. Crombie, O. P. Posey, R. H. Howell, J. H. Davisson, Ben Ward, O. A. Vickrey and George Montgomery.

The members of the "As You Like It" club were entertained with a lawn party on Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Pemberton, at her home on West Ninth street. Japanese umbrellas, rugs, fantastic chairs, luncheon served in a tent and all that go together to make a fashionable garden party were there. Among the guests, in addition to the club members, were Mmes. Calkins and Oakley, the Misses Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Kate Spence, Harriet Smith of Santa Monica, and Florence Jones. Miss Smith and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy were the winners of the prizes.

Mrs. Robert Haynes gave a children's party on Friday, at her residence on South Main street, in celebration of the fourth birthday of her little son, Robert Eugene Haynes, at which the following small folk were royally entertained: Helen Bassett, Gladys Jones, Dorothy Lindley, Wilbur and Francis Beckett, Edward Gushee, Mary and Philip Desmond, Cecil and Elwood Henry. The older guests were Mmes. George Bassett, Edward Gushee, W. W. Beckett, Henry, Robert, Verch, Miss Haynes and Miss Tisdale.

The Shakspeare club finished its sixth year's work, and one of the most pleasant and profitable courses of its history, last week. The closing work on "Richard III." consisted of the following papers: "Richard's Arraignment," Mrs. W. J. Williams; "His Defense," Mrs. Oliver Bryant; "Anne's Marriages," Mrs. John Bloeser; "Elizabeth Woodville," Mrs. J. McCrea; "The Children of the Play," Miss Mary Woodward. The closing session was in charge of Mrs. Lottie D. Willard, who chose for her certification thesis "Midsummer Night's Dream." The readings from and the analysis of the play were diversified with songs from the drama, and by Mendelssohn's "Overture," played by Miss Quard, and "Titania," by Gertrude Matthiason.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck entertained at luncheon on last Friday week, at her residence on Boyle Heights, Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Rev. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs.

Dinsmore of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, Dr. Annie Nixon, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Wilson and Rev. John R. Jones. The dining room was artistically decorated with flags and the table with red, white and blue flowers.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.]

In Santa Monica's Surf.

SANTA MONICA is—par excellence—the place to enjoy surf bathing. Ladies and children especially commend it for the cleanness of the beach, the freedom from stones, undertow and sea weed, and the long reach of sandy bottom, where a State's population can enjoy the surf at one time. "Nothing succeeds like success," and Santa Monica has proven its right to succeed by having succeeded. More bathers—ladies and children, as well as men, enjoy the surf at Santa Monica than at all of the other seaside resorts of Southern California combined. On Sunday last, nearly two thousand people were in the surf. The accommodations provided are of the most complete character. The North Beach Bath House has its



arrangements for bathers most complete, and the Arcadia Bath House has just bought 500 new suits. To see from 100 to 500 bathers in the surf at once, is an exciting, exhilarating and enjoyable scene, and the fun is both to the bathers and to the onlookers.

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SOCIETY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE]

Miss Helen North of Ingraham street tendered the Lambda Theta Phi Sorority of the High School a garden party at her home on Tuesday evening, as a compliment to Miss Lucy Sinsabaugh, whose graduation took place recently, with honors. Both hostess and guest of honor are prominent members of the Sorority, the other members being Misses Florence Field, Phila Johnson, Blanche Engstrum, Nell Brown, Ketura Paul, Emma Widney, Charlotte Teale, Winnie Nauerth, Isabel Godin, Jessie Knepper, Marian Shinn, Susan Barnwell, Louler Lord, Mabel Hill, Florence Clute. Miss Minnie North and Miss Mabel assisted in making the fete the charming affair it was, and the following other young people were in attendance: Misses Annis Van Nuys, Katherine Thompson, Mae Bosbyshell, Zella Fay, Alma Foy, Margaret Cornwell, Marian Whipple, Grace Laubersheimer, Ada Dryden, Julia Wyman, Maude Hill; Wessrs. Ed. Bosbyshell, Clarence Hubbard, Gurney Newlin, Sam. Bonsall, Roy Hillman, Earl Knepper, Dan Laubersheimer, George Laubersheimer, Mark Slosson, Elliott Wyman, Walter Brown, Hamilton Fay, Fred Engstrum, Calvin Green, Tom Haskins, Pierce Baldwin, Paul Pauly, Wheeler North, Arthur Percy, Kay Crawford, Arthur Godin, Stewart, Paul Brown, Hugh Shinn, Philo Lindley, Frank Goodnow, Al Brown, Pirnie Davidson, Guy Hill, Moulthrop.

Dr. Louise M. Harvey and Ernest P. Clark, editor of the Riverside Press, were married last Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gibson on Court street, by the Rev. A. C. Williams. The following most intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony: Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bulla, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stephenson, the Misses Annie and Jennie Wethern, Mrs. Arnold and Roy Arnold. The bride wore a tailor-made gown of brown cloth, and a hat of brown straw finished with quills. Mr. and Mrs. Clark went to San Diego for a short stay and will be at home after July 10 at the Glenwood, Riverside.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Genevieve Riggins and Mr. Frank R. Harford occurred June 29th at 3 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal church, the rector, the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harford will be at home at 925 Pasadena avenue after July 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairchild were given a supper on Wednesday evening by Judge and Mrs. S. C. Hubbell at "Mt. Pleasant." An informal evening followed and about a score of friends were entertained.

Mrs. H. Loeb entertained twelve friends at luncheon at the Van Nuys on Wednesday.

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

Among the large church weddings of the season which have called into attendance fashionable society, comes that of Miss Patty Plumer Miller, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John M. Miller, to Dr. Charles Wilfred Gaskell, which occurred July the 5th, at high noon, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, the rector, the Rev. John Gray, performing the ceremony. The wedding was of unusual interest in that one of Los Angeles' society maids and the daughter of a prominent judge was "carried off" by a foreigner, and a foreigner of high birth. Dr. Gaskell is from London, England, and is the son of Major W. P. Gaskell, at present a resident of Dresden. Dr. Gaskell is a graduate of Cambridge and of the Dresden Surgical College, and has hosts of friends abroad, a fact demonstrated in the transmission of a score or more of cablegrams of congratulation from London, Paris, Dresden, India, Australia and other places.

Miss Miller made a charming bride in a simple frock of white organdie and valenciennes lace, tied with a broad sash of taffeta ribbon. She wore a long tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms, and carried a cluster of bride roses and fern. Miss Edna Bicknell attended as maid of honor, wearing pale green organdie with a sash of green satin ribbon, and carrying white carnations and fern. Mr. Homer Laughlin Jr. assisted as best man.

The church chancel made a beautiful setting for the bridal party, the floral decorations of pure white and green being carried out with quantities of carnations, fern and oriental foliage. A luncheon was served at the residence of the bride immediately following the ceremony, for the relatives. Many costly gifts were showered upon the young couple. The groom's gifts to his bride included a casket of family jewels, one of the most highly prized pieces being a gold chatelaine taken by Major Gaskell from the palace at Peking during the war in China. The bride's gift to her maid was a crescent of pearls and that of the groom to his best man a fraternity pin also set in pearls. Dr. and Mrs. Gaskell will spend three months in the east and will reside at Spartanburg, S. C., for a year.

Prof. Henry Kramer and the members of his juvenile classes held their closing reception and exhibition of fancy dancing last Friday evening at Masonic Hall, at which the professor's pupils acquitted themselves most commendably as usual. Among the special features was the serpentine dance by Miss Fay Springer; La Belle by Miss Nina Jones; tambourine dance, Miss Lillian Belcher; Cracovienne, Polish dance, Miss F. Springer. About seventy young people took part in the program of dances, among them being Misses Brant, Walsh, Reid, Moor, Penton, Dunham, Raymond, Wickizer, Hilda and Rosalie Budington, Ilda and Helen Lane, Adams, Jordan, Vail, Bullis, Canfield, Longley, Smith, Cherry, Ethel, Eleanor and Lucile Seigel, Bartlett, Montague, Morlan, Belcher, Frank, Fay and Alice Springer, Lowman, Allen, Gardner, Seligman, Lockwood, Hassen, Jones, Raze, Morrill, White, Bryson, Wheeler; Masters Clark, Kelsey, Tolhurst, Lockwood, DeGroot, Posey, Denker, Porter, Elmer and Frank De Camp, Carter, Stevens, Gray, Lane, Taylor, Maxwell, Mueller, Bonsall, Walter and Russell Vail, Whitsell, Tyler, Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco and daughter will spend a month at La Jolla.

Mrs. J. Ross Clark of S. Grand avenue, who has been one of the most brilliant entertainers of this season, gave a dancing party for her daughter Miss Ella on Wednesday evening, at which the guests were: Misses Bonsall, Van Nuys, Allen, Hubbell, Le Roy, Mason, Alexander, Brown, Nellie Clark, Inez Clark, Lizzie Bonner, Del Valle, Grace Clark, Bourke, Smith, Campbell, Gordon, Simonds, McCrea, McFarland, Fay, Thom, Graves, Strong, Mellus, Howard, Schoder, Osborne, Dryden, Menfee. Messrs. Jevne, Blackstone, Braly, Posey, Conger of Pasadena, Crawford, Dodsworth of Pasadena, Carroll Allen, Carlton, Baldwin, Field, Rob Allen, Howry, Taylor, Howard, Poindexter, Lee, Lewis, Overton, Lindley, Shoemaker, Robinson, Gooding, Newlin, Boucaren, Sanborn, Chandler, McFarland, Smith, Stilsom, Engstrum, Clark, Craig, Duffil, Thom.

The Monday Musicales club and a few other friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco on Wednesday afternoon at their home on Albany street. The guests, in addition to the club members, were Mmes. I. N. Van Nuys, Irving Blinn, James, Petsch, Forest, L. Gottschalk, Ferd Gottschalk, the Misses Dean of Oakland, Ramsden of Alameda, Klokke, Knecht, Garbin, Heuermann of Chicago, Jordan, Martin of Michigan, O'Donoghue; Messrs. Stevens, Perry and Angelotty.

Miss Alice Chappelle of San Francisco was the guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Maude E. Ross on Wednesday afternoon, at her home on South Hope street. The Misses Elizabeth Marble, Clara Smith and Mabel Clute assisted in receiving, and the punch table of the back parlor was presided over by the Misses Edith Kelso, Julia Holmes and Florence Clute. The guests were: Mesdames E. R. Bradley, Philip Kitchin, C. C. Parker, Buffington; Misses Crow, Florence Crow, Ellis, Annie Wethern, Jennie Wethern, Katzenbach of

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Judge and Mrs. C. N. Sterry had the pleasure recently of entertaining at luncheon Modjeska and Count Bozenta. Captain and Mrs. Gilbert Overton, Mmes. C. M. Severance, J. F. Sartori, Gaines-Smith of Warrington, Va., Misses Sterry, Ruth Sterry, Perley and Norman Sterry had been asked to meet them.

Judge and Mrs. J. S. Chapman and family are in Santa Monica for three months occupying a cottage on Ocean avenue and Oregon.

Mrs. Stephen M. White was tendered a breakfast at the Melrose on Tuesday by Mrs. L. W. French. There were bidden also: Mmes. Homer Laughlin, J. B. Owens, John R. Cox, H. M. Sale, Fred Dunn, and M. Connor.

Miss Beatrice Chandler entertained the members of the Evening Card club on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Howry chaperoned a loge party at the Orpheum, Monday evening, consisting of the Misses Caryl Sippy, Helen Howes, and Estella Sanford; Messrs. Walter Krug, De Forest Howry and Virgil Owen. A supper followed.

Boxes at "As You Like It," on Thursday, were occupied by Mesdames John E. Plater, Dan McFarland, Countess Von Schmidt, and a number of their friends.

Mrs. Randolph Miner spent the last week in Santa Barbara.

Miss Augusta Heinzeman entertained a few friends at dinner in a charming manner on Thursday evening at her home on South Grand avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Pemberton entertained the "As You Like It" Club on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Masac and family have removed to their new residence, 935 West Washington street.

Mrs. Frank Burnett and daughter have returned from a trip to the north and east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davenport and family, Miss Eleanor Pattee, and Miss Evelyn Gwynne will spend a week camping in the Ojai valley.

Mrs. Van Gieson has returned to Philadelphia after a pleasant winter spent with her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Posey.

Mrs. M. L. Carhart, Miss Helen and Mr. Warren Carhart will spend the summer at their country residence in Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kelsey will join the "resorters" at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage will pass the summer at their charming home on the San Gabriel river.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Preuss entertained a number of their friends very pleasantly last Tuesday evening to meet Prof. and Mme. Hernandez of Boston.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hattie Chapman, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. S. Chapman, to Mr. Archibald B. McCutcheon.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

From Our Regular Correspondent

Washington, D. C., June 29, 1898.

IN no other country than our own would it be possible for privates in the army to dine with the Commander-in-chief of the army and navy and his family, and it is hardly necessary to say that they do not make a practice of doing so with us. But the President and Mrs. McKinley entertained at dinner four private soldiers of the Eighth Ohio Regiment, now at Camp Alger, one evening this week, and the boys didn't wear dress suits, either; they wore their regulation uniforms. Of the four guests Privates Barber and McKinley are nephews of the President who chose to enlist as privates rather than have it said that they were given commissions because of their relationship to the President, while the other two are sons of old Canton friends of the McKinley's. Affairs like this White House dinner are object lessons and a source of wonderment to members of the diplomatic corps, the most of whom do not hesitate to confess their inability to comprehend us or our government. Miss Barber of Canton, who has just returned home after a stay of eight months at the White House, was also a guest at this dinner.

In this day of innovations, the chamber of the dignified United States Senate counts for little more than any other old place. Vice-President Hobart has had an electric fan placed just to the right of the desk of the presiding officer of the Senate, and just to let the Senators see that he is not disposed to be selfish with his electric made breezes, he has given a number of them an opportunity to temporarily preside over the Senate since the fan has been in operation. There will be more electric fans in the Senate chamber if that Hawaiian annexation resolution is not soon disposed of, so that Congress can adjourn.

Dr. Mary Walker is persona non grata to the powers that control the sacred precincts of the galleries to the Senate chamber. The little woman has been growing in disfavor with the aforesaid authorities for sometime, owing to her peculiarities, but the straw that caused her to be forcibly ejected from the Senate gallery and ordered not to return was her rising and cheering and waving her handkerchief—when Senator Roach concluded his speech against the annexation of Hawaii, to which Dr. Mary is violently opposed. Only a few days before that Dr. Mary raised a commotion in the gallery by saying things to a visitor's wife that caused her to inform her husband that she had been insulted "by that man". The husband was furious and wanted to do some killing until the doorkeeper made him understand who Dr. Mary was; then he seemed about to spilt with suppressed laughter while he led his wife away. I should be inclined to feel a little bit sorry for Dr. Mary, if I did not know that she enjoys anything that makes her the center of attention anywhere.

Gov. Pingree of Michigan, paid Washington a flying visit this week. If he is the crank that his enemies represent him to be, he gives no evidence of it in his appearance or in his conversation with

those who are introduced to him. Instead of a crank, Gov. Pingree strikes most persons as a splendid type of the intelligent and successful business man.

It was in the lobby of an uptown hotel. One man remarked: "We're not doing a whole lot of talking, but just the same we are getting there."

"That's right," said another.

"We don't have to boast that we are on earth, and waste breath talking about has been and what is going to be done."

"That's right, too," came from another member of the group; "and when they get through with us they will know that Sampson and Shafter are quite as much alive as Dewey, and forget that Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines were ever on the map."

"What are you talking about, anyway?" queried the first speaker.

"Why, the war, of course, what were you talking about?" replied the other fellow.

"I am talking about the Omaha exposition—the war is old. As I was saying, we are not booming ourselves but we are doing business every minute. The Trans-Mississippi Exposition is the greatest thing that ever happened in the west, and in spite of little things like the war, it will make a barrel or two of money and boom the west as nothing ever has."

Mrs. Sigsbee has been the recipient of many congratulations since the defeat of the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror and an unarmored Spanish cruiser by Capt. Sigsbee, of the auxiliary cruiser Yale, off the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, was officially announced by the Navy department. Capt. Sigsbee is showing his friends and admirers that he can fight successfully even if the ship he commands was not built for fighting purposes.

RECENT changes in their business affairs call one of our best known families to the East, and their beautiful home in the ultra fashionable district of Twenty-eighth street is offered for sale at a decided sacrifice. The property is in charge of Bush & Co, 206 Wilcox Building.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

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CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

THUS far there had not been the slightest connection between the man in the pass and the Alfred Norris who stood at the bar; since, as the lawyer said, the last photograph that a man is likely to carry is his own. The accuser was a man of inferior rank in life, a foreigner, and added to this, and of incomparably more weight than either of those considerations, evidently a man of vindictive temper, and most anxious to find a victim for his vengeance. The accused was a gentleman who, if somewhat shrouded in exclusiveness, held an honored place in the community, and was the descendant of a race that for generations had been held in esteem. The sympathy of the spectators was beyond question, with the prisoner. Emily felt this; and it gave her new confidence.

It became Brandon's turn to tell how the photograph had fallen into his hands.

He told his story, one thing excepted, with absolute adherence to facts, but an equally absolute suppression of any statement that would suggest his theory in the matter. Miss Amberleigh, at her mother's request, he said, had written him a note in regard to the duplicate of a photograph of a view abroad—he had forgotten the view, and had, most unhappily, lost the note (this statement was the exception to his adherence to facts)—but this photograph of Norris, probably of the size of the one to be duplicated, must have been taken from a number of others and slipped into the envelope in haste at mailing. Brandon's manner showed that he considered that there was nothing further to be known about it. Laura from under the veil of her long lashes gave him a look of gratitude, for in his hands this photograph had become merely one of a pile of old cards; and there was no hint that her notes had been exchanged, or that he dreamt of more than one. She did not dare to believe that at the trial, if it ever came to this, such testimony would stand cross questioning. But today she was saved.

But no skill could save her from the assumption that she had had some acquaintance with Norris abroad, since a date three years old was in her handwriting upon the back of the photograph. She was called upon to state what she knew of the accused.

Very cleverly she followed the cue that Brandon had given her. For while telling the facts of her former meetings with Mr. Norris—the same facts which she had previously confided to Emily—she told them with an air of such great indifference that a stranger must have believed that her relations with him those of the merest acquaintance-ship, of only transient interest to both.

And that day when Laura with bitter tears had confessed the truth to Emily the latter had blamed herself for indifference! She recalled now the other's passionate outpourings of grief as if they

had been an impossibility. Or was it not this present icy coldness in the hour of his trouble and danger that was the impossibility? How could she wound him so? Emily stole a glance at Alfred, repeating this question to herself. In her later life the picture of Laura standing there with her beautiful face and her listless manner, meeting the admiration of the crowd and in some way turning sympathy from Alfred Norris from the very first of her testimony, rose before Emily many times.

But it seemed to the watcher that a strange relief came into Alfred's face. And once she was sure that his eyes turned from the witness to herself. It was only for a moment; but it brought back words and looks and tones which she had put away from her as idle, or as at the most meaning only friendship.

Miss Amberleigh's testimony at first apparently counted for little, even when she explained how the photograph had come into Brandon's hands. "I wished to return it to Mr. Norris," she said with cold dignity; "and I put it into the wrong envelope." Sidney Brandon, looking at her, involuntarily put his hand upon the breast of his coat, where he still carried the impassioned letter that she had meant to have accompanied the picture on the day that she had sealed both envelopes and then addressed them wrongly. This fact of the intended return was brought out only in answer to questions; she had purposed to follow Brandon's lead too closely to state this unasked. But it was beyond her words also that the lightness of her estimation of Norris made itself felt like an atmosphere; and this manner made him of less account to others as well, recalling unconsciously how very little had been known about him. Was this treatment in revenge for her own slight, because he had more than once denied all previous acquaintance with her? Was she turning against him in his need, as in his arrest he had seemed to have forgotten her? Was her behavior through terror, lest her own deeper feelings should be betrayed? Or had the circumstances of suspicion in which he now stood, which had aroused all Emily's loyalty, really cooled the infatuation of Laura?

But whatever her feelings and whatever her purpose, or want of this, Miss Amberleigh did him very great injury. For she did not fail to mention, voluntarily, even unnecessarily, in her testimony that in Paris the accused had borne another name. She had told this to Emily; but the fact had not sounded so ominous as now, perhaps because she had said at the same time that this change had been owing to his connection with some secret organization, and that he had told her that when he was free he would claim her in his own name. Today Emily questioned the truth of at least a part of this story.

This statement at once produced a sensation. The prosecuting attorney seized upon it with avidity

and informed the court that the very fact that a man has concealed his real name is in itself strong presumptive evidence that he has been in mischief of some kind. He then began to question Laura, who was already frightened at finding what she had done, and who after this admitted as little as possible. But she was in skillful hands, and if she told nothing of importance further than this, it was because she knew nothing. She gave the name that Norris had taken; but she had no information as to his companions or his pursuits, or of the society for the sake of which he had been willing to sink his identity. Only one initial had she ever heard him give; and she would have denied this had she not been under oath; he had several times mentioned his friend, Monsieur V., but he had never given her more of the name than the first letter.

There were more in the court room than Antonio and Brandon who believed it to be the initial of Valentin d'Argens. Being a friend of his did not argue that Norris had thrown Lorenz Urbano over the cliff. Still, the lawyer for the defence was very glad to see Miss Amberleigh take her seat.

Was it a question as to the alibi that she was to prove that the lawyer now came forward to ask Mrs. Norris? They spoke a few minutes in a tone so low that Emily overheard only stray words; and when the lawyer went back to his place again Mrs. Norris seemed to have aged; her face was pinched and pallid. Emily had heard her say as the lawyer turned away: "That must be the very last resort." Was it the alibi she was speaking of? Or of that other defence, worse, it seemed to Emily, than none?

But the judge had turned to the accused. He asked him if he acknowledged this alias which Miss Amberleigh had given him?

The room was hushed for his answer until the lowest whisper could have been heard throughout it. Through this silence came the answer of Alfred Norris, clear and firm:

"I have never at any time and in any place borne any other name than the name I bear now, which is my own," he said.

"Thank God for that!" murmured Emily fervently.

"Do you mean to thank Him for ruin!" said a voice in her ear. "This is what it means."

And the eyes of Tragedy itself, set in a human

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face, were looking into hers. "I told him what we were to do. Why will he not be guided?" added the voice.

"Hasn't he told the truth?" demanded Emily, sharply.

"The truth?" echoed Mrs. Norris. "The truth! I——" She touched the girl's hand, and was silent.

For the Count Rafaello Ernesto had gone upon the stand.

CHAPTER XVI.

It seemed to Emily that she caught a flash—was it of fear?—on Alfred's face as the Count took his place. But, if so, he was calm again directly, and fixed his eyes upon his mother.

Mrs. Norris wore her mask of impassivity well, except that during all Ernesto's testimony she never once turned her eyes upon her son.

Brandon soon perceived that Ernesto knew much more of Norris than he had chosen to reveal to himself; and he saw also that his passion for Miss Benton was genuine and not mere affectation, as his fancies had been and that he believed that he had more than general grounds for looking upon Norris as a rival, and that, whether here he was right or not, this belief went to make it as hard as he could for the accused. Brandon found him too much like himself to be ever again looked upon with quite the patronage of former days, and too much like an ignoble self to be regarded with quite the former liking. He reflected that while between monkeys and cats the cat'spaw business is known to work admirably, yet between men the thing is unsafe, from a want of dependence upon the tractability of the paw. It was only the evening before that he and Ernesto had been talking over Norris, and had decided to give him all the chance they could; or so Brandon had decided, and the other had acquiesced. Brandon had kept his resolution.

But Ernesto!

The room was hushed in breathlessness. Judge and lawyers sat intent; even the court officials lost their habitual indifference as the witness revealed a series of plots and conspiracies beyond anything that they had ever heard or imagined. These were the work of the Anarchists in Europe, of the Nihilists in Russia; for in whatever country they might be, under whatever name they went, there was among them, as among the trust's and monopolies that were to be found in America, the Count explained, one grand combination. It was by this means that they worked, that they were able to accomplish what they did, so many results that were forever untraced to them as the agency. They sat in high places; they worked in the low; it was only the least skillful of them, those who had hands and not heads, who were discovered in dynamite plots, or, indeed, who made such plots at all: those at the head used means which made less noise. And Ernesto told how that more than one life which had stood between schemes subversive of governments and their execution had been undermined by disease. Nature? So men in general said; and so physicians said. The Italian shrugged his shoulders with a suggestiveness deeper than his words as he added that sometimes the physicians were Anarchists also. There were many ways, he went on; and, at one time or another, none were untried.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



TWO of the most beautiful and brilliant girls ever brought up on the Pacific coast were the Misses Ruth and Louise Holliday, who were belles in society in the early '80s. These girls were perfect and compact in figure and their faces were radiantly expressive, with not a single doubtful line or feature. They were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Holliday, who took up their residence in San Francisco at an early day; and, while they were perfect American girls, they carried in their veins the legitimate royal blood of George the Fourth of England, whose first marriage, while Prince Regent, was with Mrs. Fitzherbert, a startlingly magnificent widow, the Prince being twenty-one years of age at the time. These Misses Holliday did not remain long in single blessedness after obtaining the marriageable state, and Ruth became Mrs. Blackwell, soon after, a son of one of the great firm of Soho square, London, having met her at the lovely Del Monte, near Monterey. And they lived very happily as man and wife for a number of years, when the husband died and left her such a prepossessing widow that one Brooke went down to her and persuaded her to take his name, which she blushing did—and Mrs. Brooke is often mentioned in the Argonaut as leading in social affairs at San Francisco and Burlingame, her principal admirers being Jimmy Phelan, the popular young Mayor of the metropolis of the Pacific, and others of the swell set. Louise also entered into married life, and so these Misses Holliday, that were, are the Misses Holliday no more.

One evening early in February, 1785, a woman whose beauty served as a mask for most of the ladies present, was seated in one of the most conspicuous boxes in the London Opera House. Lady Sefton, whose box our heroine occupied, was herself one of the leaders of London society. The piece upon the stage was a revival of the famous pasticcio of Gluck, "Pyramus and Thisbe." The house was crowded. Silk and feathers rustled and fluttered in the boxes, and the pit overflowed with the more sober forms of tradesmen. Besides the vulgar great, among the ladies conspicuous by their presence or absence were the poetic Mrs. Robinson; the vocalist, Crouch, with her complaisant lover, Mr. Kelly; and the vivacious young lady afterwards so famous as the Countess of Jersey.

The verdict of the eyes of the audience was in favor of the lady who sat in Lady Sefton's box. Her face was peculiarly winning, and her glances united by turns the soft salutations of the widow Wadman with the passionate fire of Cleopatra. Her dress represented a compromise in the struggle which was going on in fashion. She had curtailed somewhat the hooped petticoat which for three quarters of a century had rivaled the portentous farthingales of Queen Elizabeth's time. She wore, however, the coiffure of that day, whose height had obliged her to kneel in her carriage.

However absurdly fashion may attempt to disguise her, a lovely woman is lovely still, and our

heroine received proof of her power in the admiration of one sex and the envy of the other. There was something in the air of the lady—an absence of expectation and a composed manner—that led one to believe that she had passed the rubicon of madenhood. And indeed the lady had (if we believe the caustic Italian proverb) been twice in paradise. Though but twenty-eight years of age she was a double widow.

Just after the conclusion of the first piece the eyes of all the audience turned toward three gentlemen who had just entered the most conspicuous box in the house. Two of the men were dressed in the older fashion, with long, flapped waistcoats, and stockings gathered up below the knee under the breeches. One of them had, however, adopted the new style, which the French were destined to make more pronounced, and wore a long coat sloping from the waist, with breeches prolonged into pantaloons to the calf of the leg and met by half-top boots.

Two of the party were no other than Fox and Sheridan, whose virtues and vices afford so attractive contrasts to the artist and so painful a puzzle to the moralist. The third of the new comers is chiefly known to Americans through the portrait drawn by the kindly hand of Thackeray.

As soon as the third gentleman entered the house he caught sight of the beautiful face and figure of the lady in Lady Sefton's box. His eye kindled; he became absorbed in the picture.

"Egad! What a beauty, Charley!" he exclaimed. "Ten to one she is mine within a week."

"Done!" cried Mr. Fox, who never let a bet languish unmarried; "one hundred guineas."

"Don't pay him with your note," said the caustic Sheridan, who knew how radically Fox's view of commercial paper differed from that of "Byles on Bills."

The lady in Lady Sefton's box was Mrs. Fitzherbert, "the Sweet Lass of Richmond Hill." The gentleman was the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV, then in his twenty-second year. The first glance of the Prince toward Mrs. Fitzherbert was the germ of much of what passes for the history of England during the thirty-three years following, in the opinion of at least the better half of the world.

The Prince, in his chase after Mrs. Fitzherbert, was freed from many of those disabilities which would block the paths of most of our readers in their attempts to win the heart of the fair. He had neither wit, eloquence nor the power of speech. He had no knowledge of any kind. Of positive advantages he had a personal appearance and a purse like a flowing oil well, but, like that, subject to sudden stoppages. Thackeray's intense hatred of George IV, who was neither better nor worse than other fools of circumstance, may perhaps be explained by the fact that Thackeray was a very homely man and no favorite of women, while Byron says of George IV that he possessed "fascination in his very bow." And one of the most virtuous and beautiful of English peeresses, on hearing of the Prince's attention to one of her friends, attempted to guard against their transfer to herself by exclaiming: "I sincerely hope that it may not be my turn next, for to repel him is impossible."

Mrs. Fitzherbert was, however, no giddy girl. A

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 12.]

..At The Theaters..

ORPHEUM. May blessings be upon the head of Orpheus, Gustav Walter, or whoever it was that invented the Orpheum! For, while Frohmanic stars may rise and set in the stormy firmament of the "legitimate," the Orpheum still continues all light and music and mirth and light-heartedness.

We do not know "Running for Office," but we do know the Four Cohans composing the "happy family" who play it, and we know them with beatific recollections of the legion talents for making merry. Mr. Cohan is one of the cleverest comedians on the stage, as well as one of the most versatile, his humor being of the sort which glows and radiates from the personality of him and sets the house en rapport. His son and daughter will present in the above named playlet marvelous novelties in the way of dances and other specialties.

The Three Watson Sisters and Zamora, a Mexican, promise a real sensation in the way of an aerial act and as we have not had an aerial act for some time, and as these newcomers will perform some of the most daring and original feats right above the heads of the audience, their success is assured.

The Two Judges are reported as the best in their business, which is balancing, tumbling, etc., and will give an inimitable entertainment in this line.

Douglas and Ford will do the song and dance business.

Tim Murphy displays his versatile genius in a number of most excellent imitations of the famous actors, from the delicate, whimsical humor of Sol Smith Russell to the gruesome tragedy of Henry Irving, each imitation being but a glimpse of a favorite actor in a favorite part.

Musical Valmore, while he brings the advance notices to confusion by not playing twelve instruments at all, but merely imitating them, does the latter so well that we forgive him, his imitation of the violin and 'cello being most delicate, faithful and perfect. John Coleman will tell some yarns next week. Carlin and Clark are relics of a bygone day in vaudeville when knockabout business was considered funny, but still win to themselves some applause.

That packed houses will see all this every night goes quite without saying.

BURBANK. For the week beginning next Monday night the Burbank offers that beautiful drama, East Lynne, so dear to the hearts of all theater-goers. Other plays have come and gone but the years have brought nothing to replace this touching story of woman's folly and remorse; no woman but loves to weep over the suffering of Lady Isabel, the poor misguided and mistaken creature who in her jealous rage leaves husband, children and home with the scoundrelly Sir Francis Levison, who wickedly makes her believe her conduct is justifiable. East Lynne teaches a strong lesson

and moral in its plot, and besides is a strong proof of the old theory that maintains that a play must, to be eminently successful, abound in strong heart interest, for it is all a love story. A more admirable company could not be imagined for the presentation of this play than the one now performing at this theater. Miss Oliver should be an ideal Isabel, and Miss Tittell, who returns to her work after a serious illness, will, as Barbara Hare, be most charming, and in the character will prove an admirable foil for the statuesque beauty of Miss Oliver. Miss Howe will prove to be a Miss Cornelia to "the manor born," Miss Tidball has the pretty little part of a servant that she makes so attractive. Mr. Loneragan, of course, has the ungrateful part of Sir Francis Levison, which no doubt he will handle in a manner to win for him the hatred of the assembled audience. Mr. Osbourne is cast for the difficult part of Lord Mount Severn, and his previous work in a similar line of characters is bountiful assurance that the part will



MR. TIM MURPHY---At the Orpheum.

receive justice. Mr. Bacon, whose work the past week as "Spinks," the valet, stamped him as the best comedian seen here in a long time, has the part of Deil, and he will squeeze all the comedy out of the part that it contains. Mr. Hawley plays Richard Hare, the innocent cause of all the trouble. The balance of the company are well cast, and it is needless to say that the scenic part of the production will be beyond criticism. The regular Saturday matinee will be given.

IN AID OF RED CROSS. Los Angeles is slow—in Red Cross work. Or rather it had been slow until the last week. Red Cross work is rather a question of coin than of labor, and while the labor on "housewives," etc., was not lacking, the accumulation of hard cash as the more important branch of the industry was found wanting indeed. However, as before stated, the past week has changed the situation somewhat, and it may be hoped that Los Angeles will still rise to the occasion

in the national charity and take rank with other towns of its size.

Three little folks were the first members of society to start the ball rolling in the interest of the Red Cross movement here. The little folks were Miss Sallie McFarland, Miss Emeleen Childs and Master Jamie Friesner, and the result of their self-conceived plans carried out by their elders was, in entertainment, a delightful garden party on the grounds of the McFarland home on Figueroa street, and in financial proceeds, something like \$25. Many clever devices created amusement in the garden party. Among them, two white rabbits frisked behind a sign reading "Welsh rabbits, 5c." and Miss Sallie McFarland, in the quaint garb of a wee Red Cross nurse, had charge of a doll hospital, ministering to the wants of some of Uncle Sam's most gallant tars laid up for repairs, while Uncle Sam himself, in the person of Master Jamie Friesner, patrolled the gardens with all the importance of the conquering hero of the day. Miss

Emeleen Childs was a fascinating small daughter of the regiment, and a mighty trim craft was she in gold epaulettes, sword, etc.

The main entertainment of the week in the interest of the Red Cross was the appearance of Modjeska in "As You Like It," on Thursday afternoon, which witnessed, or, more exactly, was witnessed, by a splendid turnout of society, demonstrating again how easy it is to be charitable when one is getting the "worth" of one's money. True, the day of bartering for a pin-cushion or a jumping-jack to help the needy is past and the day of aestheticism is with us.

The play and its whole environment was "charming," to use a long suffering word. The actors were in fascinating mood, Modjeska never more so.

And added fascinations were acquired from the beautiful natural surroundings, which seemed designed to form a living theater; the lawn encircled with shade trees producing the foyer, a cluster of evergreens fittingly staging the scenes, and a large ivy-covered arbor providing a dressing room. Figures flitting in the background in the garb of courtiers, shepherdesses, etc., were not without their effect in the beautiful picture.

A number of society maids on this occasion "graced the boards." Appearing in various sylvan characters were: Misses Lillian Wellborn, Kote Landt, Lou Winder, Christine Kurtz, Bessie Bonsall, Lelia Fairchild, Alyce Keenan, Beatrice Chandler, Marie Burnett, Hazel Edwards, Anna Fay, Brotherton, Florence Jones, Dorothy Groff and Maude Prentiss.

Mr. Fisher of the Burbank was in evidence and presided with his usual dignity at the "box" office—one of Coulter's dry goods boxes.

The California Division of the California Red Cross society, with its headquarters in the Bradbury block, is encouraged with the response it has met, in the shape of materials to be used in its sewing and furnishing departments. It is the membership fund of one dollar a head, however, that counts and while the society feels it has not met with the enthusiasm it expected in this respect, it does not wish to go a begging in what should be considered a privilege, as well as as a duty, other than to state the case, hoping patriotic Angelenos will respond with the invitation fee and "come a running."

THE REALM OF FINANCE

WHEN the officers of some of our banks and building associations say that "good loans are scarce," they only mean that good borrowers, as well as lenders, move with a little more caution than they did six months ago. This is not an unfavorable feature of the situation, but just the opposite, and adds to the general sense of security and confidence which prevails. This is not a bear year, in Southern California, any more than in the country as a whole, and no shock to the money market, from any cause, is apprehended, but the financial camp is well entrenched and guarded, and has vast piles of ammunition in reserve.

The statement generally made, that the present war loan is the first popular loan that has been issued by our government, should not be taken as meaning that no bonds have before been issued in low denominations in order to make them available for people of moderate means. The government now not only does this, but makes the capitalists stand aside and wait their turn until the investors of small sums shall have taken as much of the loan as they wish.

Rates of interest remain unchanged at 6 to 8 per cent. Subscriptions to the war loan have not decreased as the time allowed has drawn toward its close, and they may exceed \$350,000 in Southern California.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

Local Bank Stock Book Values.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	123.30
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - - -	1000 -	2820.23
First National - - - - -	100 -	166.83
Los Angeles National - - -	100 -	111.29
Merchants' National - - -	100 -	124.37
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.51
State Loan and Trust Co. - -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 53.42
German-American - - - - -	100 -	145.39
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	56.72
Security - - - - -	50 -	71.20
Southern California - - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

Building and Loan Associations.

On July 10 the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association pays its regular semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent. per annum on the one-year, and 7 1-2 per cent. on two and three-year certificates of its full paid income stock, that cost \$100 per share.

Since the 1st of the month the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association has sold over \$6,000 of full paid up stock and about 300 installment shares. This association has recently

commenced the issue of 6 per cent. five-year coupon bonds secured by first mortgages on real estate.

Notes.

Some of our banks will probably be represented at the National sound currency convention to be held at Omaha, September 13-15.

The attention of bank clerks has been largely taken up, this week, by ladies and gentlemen more or less anxious to know about the new stamp law. "Would you tell me where I can get some revenue stamps—a nickel's worth? I haven't got to put a stamp on a check when I am just drawing my own money out of the bank, have I? Won't you please to just show me where to put it on?"

The supply of the new internal revenue stamps has come too slowly from Washington to fully meet the demands of business, though the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been taxed to its utmost capacity to produce them. Postage stamps with the letters I. R. printed upon them from plates sent from Washington to the Collector of Internal Revenue at San Francisco, are serving a very useful temporary purpose.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, on Tuesday afternoon, a report was presented showing a satisfactory business for the year. The increase in the deposits amounts to more than \$600,000. A quarterly dividend of 3 3-4 per cent., being \$37.50 on each share of \$1,000 par value, was declared, and becomes payable to-day, July 9th. The following board of directors was elected for the ensuing year: W. H. Perry, I. W. Hellman Jr., O. W. Childs, J. F. Francis, C. F. Thom, H. W. Hellman, A. Glassell, I. N. Van Nuys, I. W. Hellman.

The quarterly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent. declared by the First National Bank became payable July 5th.

Fifteen shares of the Los Angeles National bank have been sold at 92.

Offers of 130 are made for shares of the Merchants' National bank.

The requirements of an internal revenue stamp on every check will reduce the number of checks drawn for trifling sums, and thus materially lessen the labors of the bank clerks.

One thousand dollars of Georgia street bonds have been sold at 93 and 95.

The statement of the Citizen's bank for year ending June 30, 1898, is published elsewhere in THE CAPITAL. It exhibits a condition which must be pleasing to the stockholders and friends of that institution.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending July 7 amount to \$50,301. The number of mortgages released on the records was 81.

The clearings at the Los Angeles clearing house for the week ending July 7, 1898, amounted to \$1,582,866.62, against \$1,126,881.82 for the corresponding week in 1897, showing an increase of \$455,984.80.

Personals.

Mr. J. W. A. Off, the cashier of the State Loan and Trust Company, went to San Francisco on Wednesday, accompanying Mrs. Off, who is going from that city east on a visit. He expected to return in about a week.

Mr. W. F. Botsford, the president of the California bank, will occupy his house at Redondo this summer.

Notes From Abroad.

The annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association will be held in Denver, August 23, 24, and 25.

The total bank clearings of all the Clearing houses of the United States for week ending June 11, were \$1,254,313,543, against \$1,211,910,464 the previous week, and \$1,020,900,388 for the corresponding week of last year.

The Covina, Cal., bank, recently incorporated, has purchased the building and fixtures of the Covina branch of the Azusa Valley bank, which will retire from Covina.

The stockholders of the Bank of National City, San Diego Co., held their regular annual meeting recently in that city. The following persons were elected directors: R. C. Allen, J. G. Routson, W. C. Kimball, C. B. Whittlesey, C. H. Sawyer, Herman Sholl and Flora M. Kimball.

Clearing House Notice.

Under date of June 30, the following circular has been issued:

"To the Banks of Los Angeles—Gentlemen: Sundry questions having arisen as to details of business to be transacted under the agreement between the Los Angeles Banks, dated June 24, 1898, a meeting of the Los Angeles Clearing House was held on this date for the purpose of considering the same. It was declared to be the sense of the Clearing House that:

"First. Checks dated prior to July 1, 1898, although not presented until that date or subsequently, may be paid without being stamped, as the presumption is that the check was drawn on its date and such presumption would protect the paying bank.

"Second. Checks offered for deposit, dated on or after July 1, 1898, and not stamped must not be received unless the depositor attaches and cancels stamps prior to deposit.

"Third. Checks received in remittance from correspondents, subject to 'stamp tax' and unstamped, must be stamped by the bank receiving the same and face value of stamps deducted from credit given for remittance; this is to be permitted only during July.

"Fourth. Unstamped receipts given by a depositor to the bank in lieu of checks will be plain violations of the law and must not be accepted.

"Fifth. Every promissory note must bear the stamps required by law which must be affixed and canceled by the maker of the note at his own expense.

"This action of the Clearing House is taken under that clause of said agreement which provides that 'further regulations * * * may be adopted by the Los Angeles Clearing House for the purpose of making this concert effectual according to its spirit and intent,' and the foregoing regulations are to be observed by you as if forming a part of said agreement.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

A TALE OF ROMANCE AND REALITY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.]

woman who has been twice a widow is a match for all the crowned heads in Christendom, or one might almost add in Islamdom. In vain the Prince ranted and raved. In vain he had resort to chalk, vinegar, cathartics and all the mysteries of the apothecary's shop to produce that wasting pallor which is so persuasive to the tender breast. At length, after sighs, oaths and cupping were found to be in vain, he is said, in a reckless moment, to have pricked himself with a penknife. Mrs. Fitzherbert was summoned to the bedside of the dying Prince, but yielded nothing more than a promise of marriage. The next day she left England to avoid a union which she wisely feared would be unhappy.

For two years the Prince conducted his seige by letters and couriers. At length Mrs. Fitzherbert agreed to return to England and marry him. Then followed a series of transactions which are generally thought to reflect severely on the Prince alone, but justly regarded, include the House of Commons, the House of Lords, the royal family and the British public equally with the Prince in their infamy.

By the royal marriage act the Prince could not legally contract marriage, even with a Protestant, without his father's consent, unless at the end of a year after formal notice had been given, and then only if Parliament had not expressed its disapprobation. Mrs. Fitzherbert was, moreover, a Roman Catholic, and a marriage by the heir of the crown with a Roman Catholic forfeited his succession, by the act of settlement. Mrs. Fitzherbert and the Prince were, however, married by a Priest. The question arose in the House of Commons in 1787, and it was hinted that there was a secret marriage which might affect the succession.

Fox, on the authority of the Prince, denied that any such marriage had taken place—a statement which made Mrs. Fitzherbert his enemy ever afterward. Fox, it is said, learned from a friend next day that the Prince had lied to him. To others and to Mrs. Fitzherbert he afterward said that Fox had exceeded his instructions. It is noticeable, however, and little to Fox's credit from either point of view, that no quarrel between Fox and the Prince arose from this cause.

After their marriage the Prince and his wife lived more or less happily together in London and in Brighton. In the latter place he provided an elegant residence for her. This was the period at which Brighton first became fashionable. The Prince, though of a penurious disposition, had unfortunately the habit of running into debt. In 1794, in order to pay his debts, he consented to a match with his cousin, Princess Caroline, the daughter of George III's favorite sister. In an evil hour for her own fame Mrs. Fitzherbert agreed not to oppose the union. Up to this time there was nothing in Mrs. F.'s marriage offensive to good morals except its secrecy. There is no evidence—indeed, there could not well be any evidence—that the Prince intended to entrap Mrs. Fitzherbert.

His denial of the marriage to the House of Commons was for the purpose of procuring money, and did not necessarily show that he intended to disown his wife. Mrs. Fitzherbert thought, doubtless, as she was, in the opinion of all fair-minded

persons, honorably married to the Prince, that in time the laws which outraged morality would be repealed. Her acquiescence, however, in the Prince's marriage with his cousin is a fact which precludes any argument in her favor. For her silence she was to receive a splendid house in Park Lane, an annuity of 10,000 pounds, and equal attention as before.

When these and other facts came to the attention of Princess Caroline, after the marriage, they gave her intense mortification. It is clear enough that the Prince, so far as he could love anyone, loved Mrs. Fitzherbert. With the logic of many inconsequential mortals, having done Mrs. Fitzherbert an injury he resolved to rectify it by inflicting an equal injury upon his second wife. He treated her with a coldness which wounded her pride. This only increased the Prince's indifference, and shortly after the birth of the Princess Charlotte he proposed a separation, to which she readily acceded.

The tortuous and endless scandal with which that unfortunate woman's name is connected, relieved only by the splendid eloquence of Brougham and Denman, are too well known to ask a recital. After separating from Princess Caroline, the Prince continued to live for some years with his first wife. Younger charms in time supplanted hers. As George himself became so fat that four guardsmen of muscle could not lift him on his horse, perhaps Mrs. Fitzherbert may not have found parting from her versatile spouse so painful. She died greatly respected by the court and people at Brighton in 1837, seven years after the malodorous George had been snuffed out.

Just at the close of the last century a priest arrived from England at the Roman Catholic college, located at Washington, D. C., bringing with him a lad about eight years old, who, together with a handsome casket and miniature of the lad's mother, was left in charge of the college authorities. The lad was brought up within the precincts of the college, educated for the priesthood and ordained a priest when arriving at the age of maturity. At the college he was named James Ord, and while under age received regularly large yearly allowances, which plainly proved that his parents, whoever they were, were of the wealthy class. Though ordained a priest, the young man never administered in the church. In the war of 1812 he joined the army, where he received the title of General, and settled at Cumberland, Maryland. There he met the daughter of Colonel Daniel Cresap—from whom Dan's mountains derived its name—and subsequently married that young lady. Colonel Cresap had served in the same army, but died before the war was over. General Ord returned to Washington after some years residence on his wife's estate on the upper Potomac, and was employed in the Government service until after the discovery of gold in this State, when he moved to San Francisco, California, and amassed a substantial fortune. He died in 1873, at the age of eighty years, leaving seven sons and a daughter as the only representatives of his family in this country, for all trace of his parentage had been lost in his youth by the burning of the college in which the casket and miniature before mentioned had been kept. His oldest son, Edward Otho Cresap, died of yellow fever on his way from Vera Cruz to New York, after having served on

General Grant's staff during the war of the rebellion and otherwise winning a splendid military record. The second son was named Pacificus; the third, Placidus, who became a Colonel in the United States army, and was killed by being thrown from his carriage in San Antonio, Texas, some twenty years ago, being at the time a member of the General's staff; Dr. Lycurgus Ord, formerly of Santa Barbara, and afterward a surgeon in the army; Col. W. Marcellus Ord, who died at Santa Cruz; Robert B. Ord, police judge of San Jose for a long time, and John, who was for many years a resident of Soquel, in all seven sons. There was but one daughter, Georgiana, who married S. W. Holliday, a lawyer of San Francisco, and who is the mother of the two ladies above mentioned.

Earl Russell in his "Life of Fox" denies that there was any issue, and says: "Fortunately for the nation, the marriage of the Prince of Wales and Mrs. Fitzherbert was not cursed with issue." But Lord Russell did not tell the truth in this matter, for, in 1812, an action for libel was tried in the Court of King's Bench, in which it was clearly proven that the Prince of Wales had for twenty years paid an annuity to the former editor of the Morning Post—the plaintiff in the action—for suppressing some letters which the editor had threatened to publish, relating to the Prince's marriage with Mrs. Fitzherbert. The defendant in the action was sued for libel, consisting in the charge that the former editor of the Morning Post, afterwards a magistrate in the county of Suffolk, had been guilty of obtaining and receiving hush money from the Prince of Wales. The defendant pleaded and proved that the charge was true, and the jury gave him a verdict. The payment of the annuity was distinctly traced through several persons to the treasurer of the Duchy of Cornwall, one of the Prince's officers, and an admission was made of the birth of a son as stated above.

In 1887 I spent a day or two at Brighton, the aristocratic seaside resort of the coupon cutters of London, where great hotels and many pretentious private residences look down imperially on an esplanade fringed with a water line grotesquely dotted with dingy fishing craft and bath houses on wheels. It is a beautiful place and is renowned for its parade, its west pier and its aquarium; and still more renowned as having been the resort of the "first gentleman of Europe" eighty odd years ago and the residence of Mrs. Fitzherbert. Brighton is no insignificant part of England. Indeed, from the year 1313, when its charter was first obtained, it has always held a prominent place in the chronicles of Sussex. Close to Arundel Castle, the seat of the Howards for eight hundred years, to Lewes, the scene of the first battle fought and won for the people's rights in Henry II's reign, to Bramer, once the Roman station of Pontus Arduni, and to Perensy Castle, with its records of two thousand years, it claims no mean place in history, and may well assert itself since, in so short time as one hundred years, it leaped from a village of seven streets, six hundred houses and three thousand inhabitants to a population of sixteen thousand, seven hundred streets, and many miles of elegant and imposing structures. But Brighton was at its zenith when Prince George of Wales, the "Florigel" of pretty, frail "Perdita," gathered there his

Court of Folly, famed of all that was brilliant and beautiful of either sex. On the old Stein is still standing the house of Maria Fitzherbert, over whose history so much of interest and mystery still linger. Here she held her court, which, if less redolent of wealth and display than that of her royal husband, was certainly formed of more satisfactory members—for here congregated the wits and poets of that day: Sheridan, Lord Byron, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Flaxman, Canning and Walpole; and here the little Fitz Clarences most enjoyed themselves under the kindness of their unrecognized relative. The famous fancy ball given at this mansion by Mrs. Fitzherbert is almost a matter of history, when, in 1828, although in her seventy-third year, she appeared amid her distinguished company as a shining light, attired in white satin and a white dress hat. A few years only rolled by and all that was mortal of Mrs. Fitzherbert lay robed for the grave in the very room where she had trod the first measure of the revel. And so passed away the first wife of George IV, at last almost wholly unrecognized as such, but, as the King always said, the only woman he had ever loved.

And now we come to one of the strangest parts of this really exquisite romantic tale—for, up to about a year ago, a great grandson of George IV, Emmet G. Ord, son of Robert B. Ord, of San Jose, lived for some time at 553 Towne street, Los Angeles, and worked for Tom Savage as gas fitter and plumber when Savage's shop was on Commercial street, near Wilmington. Emmet is now working for the Southern Pacific company at Bisbee, Arizona. He is a tall, handsome fellow, with dark, curling mustache, and was bookkeeper for the ex-councilman for nearly two years. He was a shoulder or two above his fellows in manners and education, and came here as an exile from his father's house on account of marrying contrary to his parent's wish.

Weary Searcher (looking for board)—I hope, madam, you do not object to children? Boarding House Keeper—Oh, not in the least! I have nine myself.

Weary Searcher (backing off)—Um—er—if I decide to take rooms I will send you a postal card. Good day!

Mistress (to cook seeking engagement)—There's only one thing I'm afraid of. My husband, the Colonel, is very particular about cooking. Are you sure you could do all we should require?

Cook—Oh! he's a Colonel, ma'am! Then you'd better take me, because my young man 's in the army, so I know just what soldiers want.

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The Los Angeles City Water Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m., and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

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Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 2361	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence, 1121 West-lake avenue.	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Black 934 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Court Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 131	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bldg	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 45 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Bldg	11 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p. m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p. m.
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Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 345 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Red 801 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m.
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Green 493	ROTH, JULES F.	Rooms 308, 309 & 310 Lankershin Block Third and Spring Sts	10 a. m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p. m. 7:30 to 8 p. m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2119 Grand Ave	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence 1551 Orange Street	10 a. m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 4 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
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SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

L. Bly, plaintiff, vs. Anna Ingraham, defendant.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Anna Ingraham, the above named defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court, or the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien, and laborer's lien, described in the said complaint, and filed with the County Recorder by the said L. Bly, on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1908, to secure the payment of the sum of \$500.00 with costs and attorney's fees for labor performed and material furnished by plaintiff in connection with the excavating and the stone and brickwork for those certain buildings erected at the southwest corner of Adams street and Western avenue in the City and County of Los Angeles, as per amended complaint filed herein; that the premises covered or affected by said lien may be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the sum of \$500.00, the amount of said lien, together with the costs of suit, lien and recording same, \$100.00 attorney's fees and costs of suit; and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain an execution against said Anna Ingraham, the defendant above named, for the balance remaining due; and also that the defendant and all persons claiming by, through or under her may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title,

claim, lien, equity of redemption, and interest in and to said premises, and for other and further relief. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk.

By C. G. Keyes, Deputy Clerk.
George L. Keefer, attorney for plaintiff.
6-18-98

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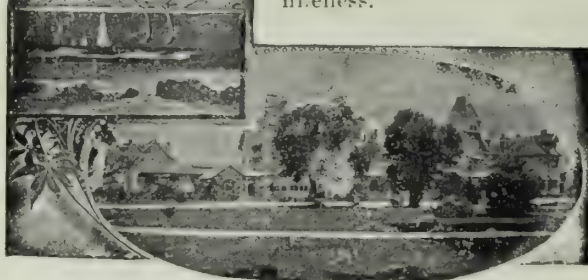
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Volume VIII. No. 3.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 16, 1898.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. F. Sartori, President; Maurice S. Hellman, Vice-President; W. D. Longyear, Cashier; H. W. Hellman, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming, F. O. Johnson, H. J. Fleishman, J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, W. L. Graves. Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL.....\$500,000 00
SURPLUS.....50,000 00
Total.....\$550,000 00

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President
WARREN GILLELEN, Vice-President
E. C. HOWES, Cashier
E. W. COE, Assistant Cashier

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, W. C. Brown, E. P. Johnson, Wm. M. Van Dyke, L. C. McKeely, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the city or county treasurers, and therefore no preferred creditors.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK

Junction of Main, Spring and Temple Streets, Temple Block

CAPITAL, paid up.....\$100,000
Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, President; I. N. Van Nuys, Vice-President; B. V. Duque, Cashier, H. W. Hellman, Kaspere

Kohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim, O. T. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff. Money loaned on real estate. Interest paid on deposits.

BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST CO.

Broadway and Third Streets, Los Angeles.

Authorized capital, \$100,000.
Paid up capital, \$50,000
Officers—Warren Gillelen, President; Geo. H. Bonebrake, Vice-President; F. L. Forrester,

Assistant Cashier; W. C. Durgin, Secretary. Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Geo. I. Cochran, M. H. Flint, Chas. H. Howland, J. R. Haugh, Warren Gillelen.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO.

OF LOS ANGELES. BRYSON BLOCK.

Capital Paid Up in Gold Coin, \$500,000. OFFICERS: H. J. Woollacott, Pres; J. F. Towell, First V. P.; Warren Gillelen, Second V. P.; J. W. A. Off, Cashier. Safe-deposit boxes for rent

CITIZENS BANK

Third and Spring Streets. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$20,000

OFFICERS: Jno. J. Fay, Jr., Pres.; R. J. Waters, Vice-Pres.; A. J. Waters, Cashier; G. B. McLaughlin, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS: E. T. Stimson, R. J. Waters, J. Ross Clark, J. M. Hale, Andrew Mullen, E. G. Fay, Robt. Hale, L. W. Blinn, J. J. Fay, Jr.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

406 SOUTH BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal.

Title Insurance and Trust Co., Trustee.

State Loan and Trust Co., Treasurer

INVESTORS

You can find nothing better. Our 6 per cent "Coupon Bonds" and 7 per cent "Paid-up Income Stock." These Coupon Bonds run for five years, on a 6 per cent basis. The coupons are payable six months apart. The Paid-up Income Stock runs for one, two or three years, on a basis of 7 per cent the first year and 7½ per cent for the second and third year. Above investments are secured by First Mortgage (held in escrow by trustee), Fire Insurance (upon improvements), Life Insurance (upon the borrower's life).

SAFE AS GOVERNMENT BONDS

EQUITABLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

J. A. MUEK, Pres. W. J. WASHBURN, Sec.

MONEY TO LOAN—Advantages to Borrowers: Eight per cent interest. No membership fee. Small monthly payments. More than regular payments can be made at any time. Loans may be paid off before maturity, without penalty.

INVESTMENT AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN AND STOCK CO.

212½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO MARKETS

Direct Wires. Continuous Service. Reference: National Bank of California; Los Angeles National Bank. Margin accounts solicited. Commissions faithfully executed. Daily report mailed upon application. F. P. BURCH & CO.

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FOR SALE—

FORTY OR MORE SHARES OF

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK STOCK

. AT A RED ROCK FIGURE

This Stock is a Dividend Payer and a Sound Investment. Address, BANK STOCK, care of THE CAPITAL, 218 North Main St., Lanfranco Building.

FOR SALE—

\$1000 to \$5000 in Gilt Edge STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS at prices that will net liberal interest to investor. Address G. T., care of The Capital, 218 North Main Street, Lanfranco Building.

WANTED—

To Purchase FIRST NATIONAL BANK STOCK at a reasonable figure. Address Buyer, care of The Capital, 218 North Main Street, Lanfranco Building.

Security Savings Bank Corner Main and Spring Streets

OFFICERS: J. F. Sartori, President; Maurice S. Hellman, Vice-President; W. D. Longyear, Cashier. DIRECTORS: H. W. Hellman, J. F. Sartori, W. L. Graves, H. J. Fleishman, C. A. Shaw, F. O. Johnson, J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming, M. S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear.

INTEREST PAID ON TERM AND ORDINARY DEPOSITS
MONEY LOANED ON FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JULY 1, 1898:

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and in banks.....	\$ 205,289.75	Capital Stock Paid In.....	\$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds.....	99,080.25	Surplus Fund.....	37,500.00
Municipal Bonds.....	6,000.00	Undivided Profits.....	12,514.18
Loans on Real Estate.....	1,118,510.21	DUE DEPOSITORS.....	1,309,830.51
Real Estate.....	25 272.98		
Furniture, Fixtures and Vault.....	5,691.50		
Total Resources.....	\$1,459,844.69	Total Liabilities.....	\$1,459,844.69

The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 3.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 16, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

IT is plain that the California Populists are weary of catering to Cator.

* * *

THE water question, unlike the water itself, seems to be clarifying.

* * *

THE project of a municipal lighting plant which seemed minus any pride of ancestry, although imbued with bright hopes of posterity, has been laid away in the limbo of indefinite postponement, for which the taxpayers are to be felicitated. Another case of "the light that failed."

* * *

THE American army around Santiago ought to be a long distance ahead of the enemy, for Miles is with it.

* * *

SCHLEY, Sampson and Cervera are names that are bound to be interwoven in the fabric of historical naval courage.

* * *

THE government of the United States has decided that the "right to govern should rest on the consent of the governed" except in the case of the Hawaiians, in which instance about three per cent of the population is quite sufficient for the purpose of determining the matter of government. Presumably, for the present, we have doffed the "jewelry of consistency."

* * *

THE recent election for Freeholders resulted very much as might have been expected. There was really no issue between the different tickets, and some names were on all. Standing and popularity seemed to have most to do with determining the place to put the cross on the ballot, and it is probable that a fairly representative lot of citizens have been selected to construct a charter. As an issue, the Initiative and Referendum did not burn many holes in the ground. It is likely that nearly all the Freeholders elected are addicted to more or less of a belief in the principle that is commonly asserted to be the sole property of the Populists, although some of them may not know it. A very common kind of inconsistency is the denial of a principle in one form and its acceptance in another. It is really true that the name you call it by sometimes affects the estimate

in which people hold a thing. Plenty of men favor the reference of a bond issue to the popular vote who would not acknowledge a speaking acquaintance with the Referendum on the public highway. Inconsistency is one of the attributes which distinguish the human from other kinds of creatures.

* * *

SENOR DU BOSC, late secretary of the Spanish legation at Washington and later a

that the Spanish officers have been engaged in directing Spanish spies was undoubtedly abstracted; whether stolen by an officer of the United States government or by some one not in the employ of this government and subsequently sold to the latter, is not definitely known and really is immaterial. This government had abundant evidence of the task the Senor and the Lieutenant were engaged in prior to acquiring the letter and the latter was

simply a "clinch" in the case. Senor Du Bosc is estopped in his indignant plea about the ethics of the matter by the fact that neither he nor his companion can go before the court of public opinion with clean hands. Their conduct involved both a violation of law and an abuse of hospitality. They knew that laws, both written and unwritten, inhibited their use of Canada as a base for spying operations in this country, and their wail about the way the proof against them was obtained is rather of the infantile order. Senor Du Bosc seems also perturbed about the "private letter fraudulently obtained" which resulted in the recall of Lord Sackville West in 1888. In this instance the government of the United States neither induced nor intercepted a letter from the British minister. It became, without any effort on its part, the recipient of a letter written by Lord Sackville West to a Pomona man, who posed as an inquiring British-American who desired to vote right in the Presidential election of that year, and who apparently sought right in the light of Ambassadorial wisdom. It was unquestionably written for the purpose of entrapping the Englishman, and it succeeded. But this government had nothing to do with the scheme. It only did what it was bound to do, take cognizance of the plain proposition that the British minister had, in a diplomatic sense, made a fool of himself. The advice of the

minister was in itself good enough, for it was, in effect, to vote the Democratic ticket, because it stood for that "freedom of commerce" some protectionist organs are at present so glibly and thoughtlessly prattling about. His political economy was all right, but his action was distinctly reprehensible, a grave breach of the conventionalities governing diplomatic representatives.



Photo by
Comings.

MRS. A. J. STEWART.

sojourner at Montreal in the company of Lieutenant Carranza, seems more disturbed about the morality of this government's methods, in acquiring the information that himself and companions were utilizing neutral ground as the base of a spy system, than he is about the ethical aspects of the acts he and the lieutenant were found out in. The letter which afforded indisputable evidence of the fact

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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GLIMPSE OF THE END

The surrender of Santiago marks in all probability the beginning of the end of the war with Spain. It is the third great catastrophe the Spanish arms have suffered since the opening of hostilities, the destruction of the fleets in Manila harbor and off Santiago's coast by Dewey and Schley, respectively, being the other two, and it will probably be made the last, unless indeed the people of Spain are bereft of reason.

The requirements of Spanish honor cannot reasonably demand further sacrifice, and it is not likely that the interests of Spanish creditors will permit more. The trial of conclusions with this country has been sufficient to demonstrate to the world, outside of Spain, at least, that, though the Spaniards are heroic in courage and fanatical in patriotism, they are outclassed in conflict with the United States and that a continuance of the contest means a sacrifice of life and property wanton because useless. Sacrifices obviously futile can never be justified by any consideration of patriotism or honor. And there is little doubt but what the governing influences in Spain will see the situation in this light. If they do not some powers of Europe with subjects interested in Spanish securities are likely to lend able assistance in clearing a passion-blinded vision. With the lull in active hostilities which will ensue pending the adjustment of the Santiago capitulation, time will be afforded for deliberate consideration of the conditions Spain finds confronting her, and out of her cogitation and consultation she will probably find the way to make overtures for peace.

The terms of surrender include the return of the captured army to Spain. This is a condition which ought to be mutually satisfactory to the conqueror and the conquered. The Spanish soldiery, of course, would rather be at home than in a foreign prison; and when the magnitude of the job of caring for them as prisoners of war is estimated, this country could do no better than to transport them to their native land. Such a course is in complete harmony with the original purpose of the war—the clearing of Cuba of Spanish troops—and it will really be cheaper than one involving their retention as captives until the negotiation of peace.

MAGUIRE AND THE POPULISTS

By a not overwhelming majority the recent Populist convention nominated Congressman James G. Maguire for the office of Governor. Substantially all of the delegates opposed to his nomination withdrew from the convention, repudiated its action and nominated an opposition candidate on a straight Populist ticket. A change of ten votes would have defeated Judge Maguire's candidacy and repulsed fusion.

In the light of these facts it appears that Judge Maguire is not the candidate of the Populist party, but only of a part of the organization, and it further appears that he can only be that candidate by subscribing to the platform of that party. It is not sufficient that he accept portions of the instrument, it must be accepted in its entirety. He must run not as a Democrat nominated by Populists because of reasons sufficient to the latter, but as a Populist.

In the status prescribed for him by the predominant element of the Sacramento convention, Judge Maguire may find the elements of a crisis in his political career. There is presented to him an exigency which his friends, among whom there are none warmer than THE CAPITAL, may properly pray he will have the courage and the wisdom to come safely out of. In their hearts the Democrats of California have already selected him as their next gubernatorial candidate. As a Democrat, on a Democratic platform, free of entangling, compromising alliances, he could sweep the State on a tremendous wave of victory. As a candidate subscribing to both the Populist and the Democratic platforms, it is doubtful what he can do. That he would not receive the support of the middle-of-the-road Populists recent events demonstrate; that he would alienate a large number of straight Democrats, among them leaders and men of wide influence, is equally certain; and that he might disgust that large element of independent voters who admire him because they believe him to be a man of principle rather than of policy is not to be questioned.

Though convinced that in Congress, to which he can be indefinitely returned, Judge Maguire can find a larger sphere of usefulness, THE CAPITAL would enjoy seeing him the Governor of California. Able, incorruptible and animated by the highest motives, the State has had no more just, efficient, impartial, purer minded executive than James G. Maguire would make. Imbued with a strict sense of right and possessed of the courage of his convictions, he would perform his duty fearlessly whether in the face of private, corporate or public opinion. It is because of this estimate of his value as a public servant that THE CAPITAL hopes he will not enter upon a contest made uncertain by perilous entanglements.

In accepting the support of Populists no man, of course, would blame Judge Maguire. The ballot of a Populist is just as effective as that of any other voter, and if he desires to vote for James G. Maguire, the Democrat, he should be encouraged in his laudable purpose. But the acceptance of his support should not be predicated on the waiving of Judge Maguire's Democracy, and the latter is waived when the Populist platform and conditions are subscribed to.

Of course, in the Populist enunciation of principles there are some things that any Democrat may with propriety agree to. In fact, it would be diffi-

cult to find a person who would proclaim that in a drag-net production embracing such a variety of ologies and isms nothing could be found worthy of concurrence in. But in fundamentals Democracy and Populism are essentially antagonistic. The one is the party of individualism, the other that of paternalism. The one believes in the larger freedom of the citizen, the other in the larger power of the Government. The creed of the one teaches that the individual should support the Government, that of the other that the Government should support the individual. In all consistency and logic the Democratic and the Populist parties should be apart instead of together. Alliance is not only grotesque, but in the end means the absorption of one by the other.

This view may not be pleasing in the sight of candidates hungering for the supposed strength of fusion, but it is the Democratic view and the one that belongs to Democrats who are such neither for office nor revenue, but for principle. The rank and file of Democracy are not so much interested in the establishment of John Jones in office as they are in the establishment of their party's principles. In the ringing, manly words of Governor Budd, before the Democratic State Central Committee, "Better have the Democratic party go down to defeat with the flag at the masthead, than to be swallowed by the Populists."

* * *

SOLVING THE WATER PROBLEM

A way out of the water wilderness seems to open up before a doubtful and dazed people, and an Eastern concern, designated by the firm name of Kessler & Co., is desirous of playing the role of Moses. On Monday last this firm through its accredited representatives submitted in detail a proposition whereby a speedy solution, at least, of the water problem may be attained.

It must be granted at the outset that this proposition has the merit apparently of being simple, straightforward and easy of thorough comprehension. Therefore there is no excuse for people misunderstanding it, and if accepted the public will have no right to plead infantile inability to understand. It is not guilty of the ambiguities which feature the contract now in force between the municipality and the Los Angeles Water Company.

In brief, Messrs. Kessler & Co. propose to enter into a contract to supply the city with an adequate supply of clean, pure water for a period of fifty years at rates that shall be subject to the will of the Council, according to the power conferred upon that body by the State Constitution, and which shall at no time exceed those paid by water users now. In this contract Kessler & Co. will agree to purchase the plant of the present company and expend on the same a sum amply sufficient to modernize and extend it so as to fully meet the present and growing demands of the city. Not less than \$200,000 will be expended in this work, and the improvement will be along lines mapped out by the City Engineer. An assurance of every facility for clean, wholesome water is given. They will also purchase all rights to the Crystal Springs property, which the present company claim, and deed the same to the municipality, having a judgment entered quieting the city's title to this valuable property forever. In consideration of this privilege Kessler & Co. will furnish the city for its public schools, street sprinkling, fire department and pub-

lic buildings an abundance of water free of charge, and will pay to the city a percentage of its gross receipts, as follows: 2 1-2 per cent for the first five years, 4 per cent for the following five years, and 5 per cent for the balance of the term of the contract.

On its part the city is to agree to purchase at the end of the fifty years such plant as Kessler & Co., or their assigns, may then have, at such figure as it may be worth at that time and without regard to the cost of the property to the owners. It is to be expressly stipulated that no part of this price is to be in compensation for the Crystal Springs property, as all rights Kessler & Co. may purchase in the latter they intend to make a gift of to the city, as one of the inducements for awarding them the lease sought for.

Independent of any inherent merit it may possess, this is a business-like proposition, by a firm of unquestioned responsibility, and it should be met in a business-like, practical spirit. If the city can do better, it should do so; if not, this one should be taken up promptly and the most made out of it that can be. Its various stipulations may or may not be bettered; that is a matter for detailed consideration, but the water issue which has called forth this proposition demands an adjustment after the manner that is best calculated to meet the needs of the situation expeditiously and economically.

Whether the Kessler proposition is the best of the kind that might with time and effort be obtained, it is hard to say, but it certainly seems as though the city will be forced to accept it as the best of the alternatives in sight. Within a few days the present contract will expire, and the city will be at the mercy of the old company more or less indefinitely. On the question of a purchase price for the present plant, the municipality and the water company are as wide apart as though the subject had never been considered. The provisions for arbitration are so lamentably deficient as not to be worthy of consideration a moment. An arbitration scheme which binds effectively only one of the two parties to it to abide by the arbitrament cannot and ought not to have a standing in any decent court in the land. It has about it elements of uncertainty and of possible injustice that are contradictory of the very principle of arbitration. The refusal of the present company to enter upon arbitration under such conditions is not only not inexplicable but perfectly natural, and, an entirely disinterested person might say, commendable. The talk about taking forcible possession of the water plant the day the contract lapses has a heroic ring, but is muchly of the kind which uses headgear as a medium of escape. The accomplishment of such a purpose will prove impracticable, if attempted, because the company will forestall it with an injunction. And the delays and troubles incident to an injunction combat are too interminable and costly for the public patience and purse to tolerate. It is a long distance from the city of Los Angeles to the Supreme Court at Washington and back again, there are many stopping places on the way, and it usually consumes a few years in making the round trip.

Even if the city could do such an impossible thing as take possession of the present plant it would not be in a position to supply an adequate quantity of water and cannot be until it acquires

control of the Crystal Springs source of supply.

The litigation regarding the title to the latter is uncertain in outcome and is only fairly under way. Years, at least, will elapse before the last judicial resort regarding it can be had, and pending final adjudication a lease by the city is prevented by a price that is practically prohibitive.

In fact, Los Angeles to-day is limited to that sort of choice which for some generations has lent fame to the name of Hobson, fame equalling in dimensions, at least, even that of the hero of Santiago harbor. "It is a condition and not a theory" which confronts us. The forces of compulsion, as well as the elements of inducement in the Kessler proposition, render a careful and kindly consideration of the latter absolutely necessary.



SOME phases of San Francisco politics are thusly epitomized in a recent issue of the Wave of that city:

In Republican politics the municipal situation is rather disquieting. The County Committee is undoubtedly in possession of the old firm of Crimmins & Kelly, who have a clear majority in that organization. That these men will use their advantage for purposes of personal profit no one who has seen them operate in the past can doubt. Before the coalition of the parties, which was consummated prior to the Freeholders' fight, Crimmins had twenty-eight men in the committee. With Kelly's twelve, representing the Citizens, he has control. That these men are smart politicians is undeniable, but neither has capacity for leadership, and together they will ditch the party. Kelly has shown time and again that he can control certain districts south of Market street, and a strong following in the tough element must be credited to him, but Crimmins has none of the capacity which the late Senator Mahoney possessed to control and guide his energies right. These men must be counted with, but they cannot win. Kelly, it is said, has made up his mind to fight the charter in the Legislature. This is a foolish policy, and one that will lose Republican legislative candidates many votes should it be allowed to prevail. There are gathering good reasons to excuse the Republican State Central Committee following the example of the Democrats and vesting the control of municipal politics in the hands of a local committee. The Democratic party is strongly organized and will put up a first-rate ticket. Against it the Crimmins-Kelly combination will be powerless. Maintenance of the status quo simply means a refractory delegation in the State Convention, representing the worst traditions of the party, and voting on a business basis at the behest of the two bosses. It is not a nice prospect.

There is no lack of candidates for the office of Supervisor for the First District. The latest gentleman to get into the hands of his friends on this account is Frank M. Chapman.

The outcome of the Populist Convention at Sacramento would seem to indicate that the California Populist party is all split up the middle of the back because it could not unanimously agree to remain in the middle-of-the-road.

Dr. Edwards of Vernon threatens to be L. M. Grider's Republican opponent for the job of representing the Sixth Ward in the City Council.

Tirey L. Ford of San Francisco, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, will soon be here to do some fence-building. He will gather in any pickets the San Diego candidate has left lying around loose.

The little burg of Monrovia desires a representative on the Republican county ticket in the person of J. H. Strine, who will make a fight for the nomination for County School Superintendent.

The attempt to weaken the force of the contest of R. J. Waters for the Republican congressional nomination in this district through the medium of absurd versions of that gentleman's means, and manner of private life, seems to have "pinched out." Something more dangerous than the fact that he is not looking for the job for the salary there is in it will have to be brought out to defeat Waters, if he can be defeated, in his effort for the nomination.

To those behind the scenes it is apparent that the gubernatorial candidacy of Henry T. Gage is soon to take on a more formidable shape. Mr. Gage's friends have not been idle and the preliminaries of a campaign which they intend shall win have been arranged. Mr. Gage himself can yield more attention to his political interests now that he is released from the duties imposed by some important law cases which have been recently adjudicated. The belief that the Republicans of the south can, with sagacious management, secure both the gubernatorial and Senatorial nominations, is growing in the party despite the opposition of a certain part of the Republican press.

The Democrats of Kern county have elected the following delegates to the State convention: H. A. Castro, A. Harrell, J. W. Jameson, F. M. Roberts, H. L. Packard, J. A. Creosy, R. R. Taylor, J. Singleton, F. J. Potter and J. H. Underhill.

The Republican State Central Committee sits today, and before adjourning will designate the date of the Republican State convention and determine the details relative to representation.

There are some candidates for District Attorney. On the Republican roster the names of George Holton, present Assistant District Attorney, C. C. McComas, a deputy in the office under the three last Republican administrations; R. A. Ling, Byron L. Oliver and James Reeves show up. The last named gentleman is a leader of the Downey bar. The other gentlemen lead or follow at the bar or bars of Los Angeles.

On the Democratic side I. B. Dockweiler and Frank James are solicitous about their party's nomination for the office. Both gentlemen are young, able, popular and prominent, and either would make a good candidate.

Redondo's Prize Baby Show.

REDONDO BEACH will hold a prize baby show on Sunday, July 24. There will be all kinds of babies on exhibition and some very valuable prizes for the winners in the different classes, and every child that enters will be given some sort of a present. No entry fee will be charged, but all are invited to bring their babies and have a good time. For further particulars and entry blank address A. S. Simmons, Redondo, Beach, Cal.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

[REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION.]

"THERE are more letters from the president," remarked the vice-president, as the hotstuffs and knockers each lit his Missouri meerschaum for the regular weekly stag session. "The president is at Washington with the lions and the other wild animals in the Zoological garden," continued the genial vice-president. "He is up to his neck in business, having a good time, as we can all imagine, and missing no tricks, with some of his best friends down in the vicinity of Rattlesnake Island footing the bills. Not for publication mind you, but purely as a guarantee of good faith, the president signs his name to all of his communications nowadays, and, as you will observe, the government is no respecter of telegraph franks, for this 600 word telegram carries a cancelled, green-eyed monster in the shape of a war revenue stamp. This is what the president desires me to communicate to the assembled Turnovers:

"Washington, D. C., July 4, 1898—My Dear Moore—I have seen Alger and the half about him has never yet been told. If Southern California ever had a real live enemy, that fish bellied harbor preventer is one. Why I honestly believe that that fellow lays awake of nights seeking how he may keep our own and only Seventh regiment within long distance telephone shot of Wilshire Boulevard. He is determined upon getting even for the grillings his friend and creator, Colis P. Huntington, has received at the hands of our Brigadier General and others of our hotstuffs and knockers.

"Col. Taffy Rafferty is it? I beg pardon—that harbor of yours would have been built long ago, had it not been for the way in which your people out there have been at it. You are incapable of taking a hint. Of what use is a free harbor league, which don't know the difference between cherry phosphate and koko kolu. Why don't you raise a purse for educational purposes? Dick Kerens and the San Pedro chamber of commerce have money to dynamite Castillians with, so why isn't some of the needful sidetracked towards the war department. It takes double eagles to conduct this little matinee we have had on with the dagos, and a word to the wise ought to be sufficient."

"Say, Moore, I'd liked to have died with Baker block mortification, when that white livered frijole flung that talk at me. Me, a direct descendant of Erin-go-Bragh, being approached with a proposition which would make a Los Angeles councilman hide his head in shame. I informed him that we people never bought live stock that was affected with pink eye. That game has been played at Sacramento when a United States Senator was to be elected, but, in my sober senses, old man, you know I can't be reached.

"This man, Alger, is as cold blooded as the Harper tract paymaster, and as hard to bring around to see a good thing as John Airtight Muir. Have the chamber of commerce of Rattlesnake Island send me some more money.

White is a great man in this country, when he

works at it, which is about twenty-five hours out of the twenty-four. They are telling all sorts of stories of his home and country out in Los Angeles. One yarn is to the effect that Stephen Mallory was once the Archbishop of Grenada. He wanted to be Pope, and in the battle which followed, he, and W. R. Burke, escaped on a mule, swimming around the Horn, until they reached San Jose. There they are said to have studied the English language and politics, subsequently shedding their priestly robes. White then became the attorney for the Los Angeles water company, while Burke partaking one day of a bearded tamale, has been troubled with eczema of the liver ever since. Would you believe it, Senator Frye of Maine asked me if that romance was true blue, adding that he had heard it said that White is a second cousin to the late King Kalakama, whom he could easily distance in the game of forgetting his friends.

"I find that the man who is best known here of all our people, besides myself, you, the brigadier general and John Airtight Muir, is Guy B. Barham, to whom the President affectionately refers as Never-Sleep. Barham's half-hose are the talk of Washington, and Thos. B. Reed has sent to Eugene Germain at Zurich, Switzerland, to forward him two dozen gross. Mark Hanna is great on Barham vests, and Vice President Hobart drinks only Barham martinis.

"While it is on my mind, I want to inform you of what Rear Admiral John G. Walker, who was chairman of the last San Pedro harbor board, said to me of a mutual friend. 'How is Muir of the Santa Monica brigade?' asked the Burnsided Admiral, whose side whiskers made every Frenchman in the Eighth ward gaze upon him for a second sight. 'I like that fellow for his cheerful blarney in opposition to facts, scientific and material. He is a crowder, is Muir, and if I am ever fortunate enough to own a railroad, I'll have him shanghaied for my system. He's too good a man to be anchored for life between Catalina and Yuma, and he deserves to be promoted. Tell him, with my compliments, that a detail of marines is at his command on board any ship I may have the honor to command, at any time he drops into port where I am awaiting orders.'

"Myself and White have just returned from the White House, where we saw the President in the interest of the breakwater. McKinley means well of course. That was demonstrated to us as soon as we had got past the colored janitor in the ante-room. 'I have heard of you often Col. Guffey—I beg pardon, Grafty,' is the way he put it, as he started to pull my two hands towards him, Alger having done the same thing to my two legs when I saw him earlier. 'Your fame is as broad as Pennsylvania avenue and as deep as the Potomac,' declared the President of the United States to me, 'as the President of the Turnovers, and I salute you. Harbor? Breakwater? San Pedro? Where have I heard of those things before? Here Porter,' to his private secretary, 'have this gentleman from Mexican California taken care of at the at the police station over night. He may be a Spanish spy in disguise. If he is rational enough in the morning, send him to Shafter at the front, where some of our Cuban allies may try their machettes where they will do the most good.'

"They turned me loose the next day, old man,

and say, despite my troubles since I struck this beastly end of our beloved country, I am glad I came. In the first place, I am firmly convinced that San Pedro harbor will be a reality, when F. Wideawake Wood gets the Los Angeles Railway system out of the hole. All things come to him who waits, you used to say when you thought you were running for secretary of state. I forgot to mention that as I left the White House by the front door, Uncle Colis stepped in by the back. Please forward that 500 by wire, as White is closer than Doc. Hill of San Pedro.

"Say, talking about things, I think there is a great field over in the Sandwich Islands for some of the knockers. Can't we organize a colony of hotstuffs and go there and take things? We might pack the primaries for Harry Gage as the first governor, Stephen M. White as United States Senator, and Robert N. Bulla as the brigadier general in command of the forces, Will E. Dunn as holy terror, John Airtight Muir as master of transportation, Walter F. Parker as chief of police and tax collector, yourself as chief of the fire department and Guy B. Barham, Louis Vetter, Harry J. Fleishman and J. Heavenly Dockweiler as guardians of the hulu hula. Place my suggestion before the assembled Turnovers, and notify me by wire. And say, above all, don't fail me about that five hundred."

It being by this time past the hour of adjournment the discussion of the water question scheduled to take place, was postponed for another week. As the hotstuffs and knockers each wended his way homeward, the pigeons in the city hall tower warbled "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

SIDNEY.

AT GAY REDONDO.

THIS favored place has been enjoying a week of quiet with very little to interrupt the peacefulness of summer rest. Redondo has a well bred quiet air generally, with enough of the spice of gayety to make it bright without being fatiguing. The presence of quite a number of Los Angeles social leaders might incline one to the opinion that the days passed here with a whirl. They do not, however. The absorbing game of golf occupies the majority during the day, and this is varied as often as inclination dictates, with tennis, bathing, boating or picnicing. In the evening there are the usual diversions of dancing, billiards, cards or music. And there is always this delightful feature to it all, monsieur or madam, as the case may be, can suit his own sweet preference, whether he amuses others by joining in the various pastimes or amuses himself alone by staying strictly out. And that's a rare privilege.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn have joined the little coterie of Los Angeles society people who are summering at the Hotel Redondo.

Mrs. F. H. Seymour has returned to her summer home after a fortnight's sojourn in Torres, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffith, who were here a few days, returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. H. F. Peck, Mrs. J. E. Plater and Miss Carrie Waddilove visited with friends at the Hotel Redondo Sunday.

A tennis tournament is the outdoor attraction scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN]

SOCIETY

THE social season, thus far, has given but little evidence of the decline usual in the summer months, and fashionable "functions" have exceeded the glorious Fourth in a manner, unprecedented here. Even those absorbing events—weddings—still form important "features" of the gay world, though the month of brides and roses long since is forgotten. Every week of the summer has witnessed a large marriage or two, and Tuesday of next week comes still another. This wedding, though ostensibly "quiet" is of interest through the social status of the principals; the principals being Miss Maude Marjory Naftzger and Mr. Robert Murray Weed. The ceremony will take place at St. John's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock a. m. by the Rector, the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler.



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conroy entertained Miss Lillie Scanlon at their home on Thirtieth street recently, and to meet her had been invited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wilshire, Mrs. A. Hine, Dr. John Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline, Miss Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mossin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alfors and Miss Ramsdell. Miss Scanlon has gained quite an enviable reputation as the possessor of a beautiful voice, and upon this occasion sung several solos with her usual sweetness and power. Several other of the guests contributed their talents to the delightful evening. Mr. Ballard played cello solos, with Miss Wenona Huntley accompaniste, Mrs. Blinn recited and Mrs. Lucia Burnett contributed piano solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Matthey of Alvarado street, celebrated on the 7th the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding by entertaining a large gathering of their friends with an evening of dancing and a splendid display of fireworks on the lawn. The hosts were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Gottschalk, Mrs. Louis Gottschalk and Miss Clara French. The guests included: Messrs. and Meses. Newland, Vierech, Campbell, Bushart, Montgomery, Bowles, Stringhyder, Amerlan, Wedemeyer, A. F. M. Strong, Dr. and Mrs. Janss, Dr. and Mrs. Newland; Meses. Wells, Trafton, Winter, Peteler, S. A. Widney, Brushart, H. Adams; Misses Alvina Janss, Carrie Longstreet, Ida Dotter, Lottie Dotter, Thurza Epperson, Tillie Elliotte, Nina Widney, Lucy Nelson, Josephine Sewald, Josephine Peteler, Hermina Adams, Winter; Messrs. F. W. Hofmann, Oscar Hofmann, John B. Cornwell, Seymour Fiezelle, Edwin Ols-hausen, George Elliotte, A. L. Moffitt, Charles French, S. A. Rendell, Winter, Ebbinger, Drs. Hess, Dearth and Lrench.

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The Dixie club was entertained at the home of its president, Dr. W. H. Weston, 621 South Grand avenue, Tuesday evening, July 5. There was a delightful program of music, reading and an address by Mr. Mills. In a guessing contest the first prize, a handsome silver nail file, was won by Miss Hartwell and the consolation by Judge Theo. Martin. Aside from the Dixie club of young ladies and gentlemen the guests were: Hon. Will A. Harris and wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. McKendry White, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scribe, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Judge Theo. Martin, Mr. Bernard Mills, Mr. Harris.

On Thursday evening Miss Clara French was made the recipient of a pleasant evening at the hands of a number of her young friends, among whom were: Misses Josephine Maxwell, Mattie Jones, Bertha Bonnell, Viola Norviel, Edith Norviel, Jennie Maxwell, Lillian Knoll and Cora Knoll; Messrs. John C. Mason, Charles Jones, Ernest Whitehead, Dan Knoll, Charlie French, Jack Cornwell, Bert Haines, Fred Porter, Ellsworth and Dr. French.

A luncheon was given on the Lindley grounds at Whittier on Saturday by Miss Ida Lindley to the ladies of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity of Southern California, in honor of the members of the chapters at Berkeley and Stanford. The guests were met at the train by tally-hos and driven through the State school grounds, and the prettiest parts of Whittier. The members present were Mrs. Tom McCrea, Mrs. W. T. S. Hammond, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Miss Katherine Winans, Miss Helen Shields, the Misses Helen Vineyard, Edith Hill, Marie Markham, Susie Barnwell, Elizabeth Hogue of Stanford; the Misses Marion Whipple, Isabel Godin and Beatrice Fox of Berkeley; the Misses Cora Snodgrass, Sada Johnson, Mabel Morgan, Mrs. Carl Packard, the Misses Bessie Whitcomb, Katherine Nash, Edith Coffin and Nina Martin. The other guests were the Misses Pinney, Hadley, Myra Lindley and Vesta Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacoby, nee Lazard, are at the Arcadia, Santa Monica.

The members of the Lambda Theta Phi Sorority were entertained by Miss Isabel Godin recently, at her home on West Beacon street. The guests of the club were Mrs. Tom McCrea and Miss Marion Whipple and the members in attendance were; the Misses Charlotte Teal, Emma Widney, Winnie Nauwerth, Jessie Knepper, Lulu Lord, Marion Shinn, Mabel Hill, Florence Field, Florence Clute, Helen North, Keturah Paul, Susie Barnwell, Nellie Brown, Lucy Sinsabaugh, Blanche Engstrom, Phila Johnson and Barbara Hitt.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.]

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN is an exception to Biblical by-laws. He is receiving his reward where moth and rust do corrupt. His loss of a million to entertain New York is meeting with its fruition. The man who built up, practically, six theaters with a high handedness that could not help winning admiration, and who saw the outcome of his labor pass with a nerve that calls forth acclamations of brava! brava! has, uncommonly enough, had all his friends rally, and will reap a "benefit," it is hoped, in a mammoth testimonial

to be given at the Madison Square Roof Gardens on Wednesday night. Hundreds of performers have proffered their co-operation, the only difficulty being to utilize all the talent. Minstrels, vaudeville, burlesque, opera and what-not will enter into the performance and space here could not begin to enumerate the names of the stage favorites who will take "parts." In Harlem, where Hammerstein's career of building theaters began, there will be a mixed demonstration of fire works, a military band concert and performances in opera house and music hall, and it will be singular if Hammerstein's purse will not take on a different shape.

The coming alliance, or mesalliance, of a princess of the blood and a working man is not without interest on this side. For Princess Victoria's choice has a bearing as a Baring, of course, in American interests and history. The Baring brothers, of which the elder, Lord Revelstoke, is the hero, influenced financiers here, and two former Barings married American girls. Alexander, for whom the Barony of Ashburton was revived in 1835, and whose name is connected with the Ashburton boundary compromise, married Miss Harriet Bingham of Philadelphia, daughter of the United States Senator from Pennsylvania. And Thomas Baring, a member of Parliament for London, married the daughter of Samuel B. Minturn of New York. The Baring in question won the admiration (nay more) of the Prince of Wales' daughter for the steadfastness of honor with which he strove to repair his family's fortunes, or rather misfortunes—a fact pretty well known over the world. The result is that the young lady, with the support of her royal grandmother, will probably get her own way and marry her banker-merchant lover, even if her father finds it hard to become reconciled to a "new" title.

Speaking of marriages, it is the open belief that Sir Thomas Lipton came over for a wife. Unlike other bearers of titles who have come seeking American girls, Sir Thomas has money. Horrid man, how he made it, too! To think of a noble English husband to be always mixed up with tea, although the tea is not mixed. Pure, unadulterated tea, and many miles of it in Ceylon and India. Candidly, an American girl would rather have the title empty. There was Anna Gould's husband; the latest reports are that Boni has made a lovely Titian blonde of his wife. You would never in the world know plain little Anna Gould of old. Who said there was nothing in Boni?

Jersey City ladies are making "nighties" for the warriors. It came about this way: Jersey City, never behind, determined to "do" something. Feminine minds ran over army necessities thus: Chocolates, tooth brushes, handkerchiefs, baking powder, night shirts. The last won and now both well and battered soldiers may revel in the luxury the name of the article (?) calls forth. Night shirts open in the back for the sick and in the front for the whole. Piazza gossip about Jersey City will go to the tune, "Song of the (night) shirt."

New York, July 7, 1898.

Gems of Portraiture.....

PHOTOS
SEPIAS PLATINUMS
CARBONS

E. S. COMINGS, Artist
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217 1-2 S. Spring St., Next to Hollenbeck.

SOCIETY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE]

The marriage of Miss Lulu Estelle Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper, to Mr. Fergus Lynn Fairbanks of Hueneme took place on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents on East Twenty-ninth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Goodell of Oakland. Two little maidens, Ethel Brown and Hattie Wilson, gowned in fluffy white, preceded the bride, strewing flowers in her pathway. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine trimmed with lace and finished with a vest embroidered with seed pearls. Her long tulle veil was fastened with a pearl pin, the gift of the groom, and she carried a cluster of bride roses and maidenhair ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks left at once on a short bridal trip and will be at home to their friends after August 15 at Hueneme.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rothschild and Mr. Edward B. Laventhal, son of E. Laventhal of this city, took place on Tuesday at the bride's home in San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. Levy. The bride wore a handsome gown of white silk mulle trimmed with point lace and finished with a girdle of taffeta silk, and her long tulle veil was fastened with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a loose bunch of orange blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Hannah Laventhal, wore white organdie and lace over pink silk. Isidore Laventhal assisted as the groom's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Laventhal will take a short trip through the northern part of the State before coming to Los Angeles to make their home. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Belle Rothschild and the grand niece of Colonel A. Andrews, and is one of the most popular society belles in San Francisco.

Miss Georgia Longley entertained on Saturday evening at her home on Bellevue avenue in honor of her cousin, Miss Maude Kibbey, of San Francisco. The prizes at the whist games were won by Miss Agnes Littleboy and Judge Theodore Martin, and the consolations by Dr. Elizabeth J. Palmer and Ward Haines. The guests were Dr. Elizabeth J. Haines, Misses Maude Kibbey, Bessie Littleboy Ruth Smith, Agnes Littleboy, Lila Merriam, Judge Theodore Martin, Messrs. Ward Haines, Ramsor, Cummings, Luke Ramsor.

Mrs. C. W. Wendte entertained the ladies of the Auxiliary of Unity church informally on Tuesday afternoon at her residence on South Flower street. An enjoyable musical program was given by Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough and others and a luncheon was served. Mrs. Wendte was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Miss Belle Smith and Miss Schwalbe.

LADIES and Gentlemen's garments mended at 450 South Broadway.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

Miss Virginia Thorpe entertained a number of her young friends on Tuesday evening with cards and dancing at her home on Pasadena avenue. The beautiful grounds surrounding the home of the Thorpes were en fete, nature and art providing manifold advantages in dispensing the various courtesies of the occasion. Miss Nellie Reardon and Miss Genevieve Reardon assisted in receiving. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Donovan, the Misses Louise Huber, Gertrude Huber, Sadie Pepper, Elizabeth Pepper, Josie Schreiber, Marie Schreiber, Reba Cole, Ethel Ludlow, Nellie Reardon, Genevieve Reardon, Lena Reed, Etchemendy, Carrie Etchemendy, May Colgan, Elizabeth Brant, Stella Donegan, Lillian Dillon, Nina Martin, Rosina Fraisher, Katherine Teahn, Anna Wellman of Carlsbad; Messrs. Don Carlton, John Montgomery, D. F. McGarry, J. A. McGarry, H. L. Dunnigan, Charles Ludlow, John Reardon, William Reed, W. L. Truit, James Colgan, Frank Donegan, Edward Off, Rogers, Thompson, James Keneally, Richard Dillon, Allen Hancock, Martin, Elwood De Garmo, Curtis De Garmo, Frank Washburn, P. M. McCabe, William Reeve, Arthur Stone and Spencer Thorpe.

The marriage of Miss Minnie F. Reinert, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Reinert, to Mr. Robert Todd, secretary to Mayor Snyder, took place at high noon on Tuesday at the Immanuel Presbyterian church on Figueroa street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh K. Walker, and was witnessed only by the relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride was gowned in white mousseline de soie over white silk, trimmed with frills and broad satin ribbons. Her long tulle veil was fastened with a small cluster of white carnations and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers with maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary C. Beebe, wore pale blue organdie over blue silk and carried white carnations. Mr. George Beebe assisted as the groom's best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's mother on West Eighteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Todd went to Coronado for their honeymoon, and on their return will reside at No. 934 West Eighteenth street.

The Boothes of Alvarado street have the Willard cottage at Terminal Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Smith have departed for a visit to Chicago.

M. H. Newmark and family have taken the Kennelly cottage at Santa Monica for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowley and Miss Grace Rowley are at the Arcadia, Santa Monica, for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. C. Dimmick of West Washington street is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Sale has as her guests at "Idlesales," Terminal Island, Miss Edith Newell and Miss Jessie Spangler of Oakland.

LADIES wishing a stylish as well as comfortable shoe, will do well to notice our advertisement on another page, of the "Sorosis, the new shoe for Women," A. J. Witherell, 303 S. Broadway.

THAT MAGAZINE EXCHANGE is thirty cents a month. Periodicals delivered. Headquarters Jones' Book Store, 226 West First st.

Mrs. Lewis Stanton and the Misses Adaline and Carrie Stanton have gone east for a visit of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Younger and family have gone to Seven Oaks to spend the summer and fall months.

Mrs. J. Palmer Trafton, Miss Trafton and Miss Longstreet are at Santa Monica for July and August.

Miss May C. Conway has gone to San Francisco for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Coughlin.

Mr. Isadore Laventhal has gone to San Francisco to attend the marriage of his brother Edward to Miss Lillian Rothschild.

Mr. Charles W. Bennet and son, Reading, are enjoying an outing in the mountains near Bear valley. During their absence Mrs. Bennet and her daughter will remain at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rule and family have moved to their summer home at Terminal Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick are at Terminal Island.

Judge Groff and family will summer at Catalina as usual.

Miss Genevieve Smith and Miss Kate Landt will go to Catalina the first of August, chaperoned by Mrs. Cohrs. They will put up at the Hotel Metropole.

Miss Lou Winder and Miss Bird Chanslor will be the guests of Mrs. Sale at Terminal Island in August.

Mrs. Prentiss and family will go to Catalina this month.

Miss Fannie Layng will be the guest of Miss Helen Eaton at Santa Monica part of the summer.

Miss Blanche Baldwin of Toledo, O., is spending a few days in the city with friends. She was the guest of Captain and Mrs. F. N. Marion, at their charming home on Central avenue and Forty-third street, where a few friends were invited to meet her, last night. Miss Baldwin is charmed with our lovely city, but leaves for San Francisco and then to her Ohio home early next week.

Mr. Grindlay, the "crack" player of the Los Angeles Golf Club in Los Angeles, is intending to lay out golf links at Terminal next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster will spend August at Redondo.

Mrs. Bradner Lee, Mrs. George Montgomery and Mrs. Stoner were among the guests at Terminal last week.

Mrs. Juan F. Bandholt and daughter have gone east for a visit of a few months with relatives and friends.

Some members of the "Kittewake Club" and some others are spending two weeks at Terminal.

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Island as guests of the Terminal Tavern, which under the able and wide-awake proprietorship of Mr. White is assuming the importance of one of the first hostelryes of the coast resorts. In the party mentioned are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Silent, Mrs. Otheman Stevens and daughter, Mr. J. E. Cook. Others to join the contingent shortly are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. George Easton.

Mrs. L. K. Tuttle and the Misses Eleanor and Hattie Tuttle will spend July at Glen Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Busch and Miss Amy Busch went to Redondo on Wednesday for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. J. M. Elliott, of Alhambra, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, is building a fine cottage at Terminal.

Captain and Mrs. Thom took up their summer sojourn at their Santa Monica cottage on Tuesday last. Their two boys, who have gone to the war, will be greatly missed by the younger element at the seashore.

Major and Mrs. Truman and daughter have taken apartments at the Arcadia and will leave next week to remain three months.

Mrs. Henry T. Gage is entertaining a house party composed of Misses Marion Parker, Ethel Works, Henrietta Worthington and Mr. Hugh McFarland at her San Gabriel ranch for a week.

Mr. J. F. Sartori was called East suddenly on Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. A. Off and daughter have left Los Angeles to spend three or four months in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. M. Strong entertained at dinner on Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, Major and Mrs. W. G. Wedemyer, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Akin to meet the Reverend and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker and Mr. Jacob J. Strayer of Denver.

Miss Helen Howes will give a "Tin-shower" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Howes of West Twenty-eighth street to-day, the recipient of the honors to be Miss Naftzger, whose marriage takes place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dotter announce the marriage of their daughter Corrine Frances to Mr. Milton Carlson Friday, July 1.

AT GAY REDONDO.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.]

Miss Beatrice Hoyle, who has been at the hotel for the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle, returned to her home at El Toro on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam were here Saturday and Sunday, and expect to return soon to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kelsey and family have taken apartments at the Hotel Redondo, with the intention of remaining some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark and family are frequent visitors at this pleasant resort.

The guests of the Hotel Redondo had a merry swimming party at the plunge Monday evening.

The family of Captain Mullin have arranged to occupy a cottage here during the remainder of the summer.

A jolly crew of Angelenos were out in the yacht

Bonnie Belle one day this week, and returned after a pleasant cruise with over a hundred fish. They had their photograph taken with their catch to insure belief in the tales they expect to tell.

Redondo is going to have a prize baby show a week from Sunday.

After the tennis tournament Saturday evening there will be a hop at the hotel, and a number of of the younger set of Los Angeles will add life to the occasion.

Joseph G. Easton put in Saturday and Sunday at the beach.



BY FANCHON

YOU call him Mr. Burdette after you learn he is a preacher. Before that, you call him just "Bob" to yourself. You have seen his pictures and you fancy you know him. But you don't—not the essence of him, expressed in the keen, brilliant brown eyes, the mellow, slow-uttering voice, the whimsical play of expression, the manner quiet, unaffected, yet withal intensely magnetic and earnestly enthusiastic.

"The man who is diligent in his business—"

The "gym" at the Young Women's Christian Association, well filled, was the scene, and the feminine whisper and flutter tapered off into absolute stillness as the famous humorist-preacher began to speak, last Monday afternoon.

"Work doesn't kill people—at least I never knew it to. I've heard of such things, but the nearest I ever came to knowing of it was the case of a small boy who went to school when I did. His parents claimed he died of brain fever caused by overwork; but the doctor thought that if he had denied himself the fourth dish of ice cream and the fifth bag of peanuts at the picnic he might have pulled him through. So you see I never knew whether it was his brains or his stomach which killed him!

"Diligent in his business, shall stand before kings," quoted the speaker. "You may not stand before kings—indeed, there are not many kings nowadays to stand before, and those there are appear to be in need of adopting and mothering rather than dignified service—but before the King.

"A man 'diligent.' You do manage to get your poor old father away to the seaside or mountains for a few days; and the old gentleman does the hardest work of his life trying to rest. When you let him off from rest, and he gets back to the old desk, he is so happy and bright you say his vacation has done him good. But don't you deceive yourself. It isn't the vacation at all, but getting back to his work and home that has done him good.

"Business. That's an interesting word. I remember thinking it must take a good many men to make a nail. But I went into a nail factory once, and there was a boy sitting, book in hand, while a faithful machine went back and forth, and scraped and fashioned the iron into the proper semblance. I picked up a nail to keep as a souvenir. And I laid it down again—I learn something every day. And I wrote home that a new-laid nail is the last

thing in the world you want to pick up with the naked hand!

"Be A No. 1 at whatever you undertake, but don't be ambitious to be a poor Congressman when you could be a good cobbler. That was what happened to a fellow who lived in our town. He was as good a cobbler as ever sat on a stool—invented what he called an invisible patch—it was sewed with purple and yellow thread and looked like a sunset: you could see it coming a long way. He used to whistle and sing all day at his work, with his mouth full of pegs; but one day he took the pegs out and began to talk, and that was where his mistake began. There's too much talking in the world, anyway—too much competition in the business. He told how he would run Congress and the war and finances, if he could be sent to Congress. We sent him. And when his term was finished we brought him home by a much larger majority than we sent him."

Mr. Burdette fills a most peculiar but delightful niche on the American literary shelf. With a humor which is always refined and as whimsical and fresh as delicious, a keen insight into human nature, which expresses itself in the wholesome philosophy of his talks and writings, and withal the broadest sympathy, restrained and directed by a Yankee common sense of the sturdiest kind; with a most excellent use of language, which is, nevertheless, on his tongue always simple: he stands alone in the literary world.

The story of how he came to be merry at all is very interesting and a little pathetic. His wife was an invalid, a lovely character, and Mr. Burdette first began to rack his brain for funnyisms to amuse and delight her. He found the gift of humor ready at his hand, and by and by began to write down things so that he should not forget them. Some friends begged to publish them. And that is how we gained Bob to the ranks of humor.

It is an interesting fact that Mr. Burdette's first school teacher resides in our midst. Mr. Hinman, of East Fourteenth street, nearly seventy, but retaining a hearty appreciation of life, and in particular a remembrance of Bob's pranks, takes pleasure in recalling them. He is the "old Hinman" of Mr. Burdette's writings, and tells a story of that young youth's school days which shows that there was a good deal of latent humor in him even in those tender days of charts and copy. Every Friday afternoon Schoolmaster Hinman proclaimed that there should be "speaking." One day the boys made up their minds to the contrary, and decided that when called upon to speak they would refuse point-blank. The first boy called upon got weak-kneed at the last instant, and instantly obeyed. Then came Bob's turn, and that young man announced, as per pre-arrangement, that "there wouldn't be any speakin'." Never a word said Hinman, but down he came with a slate frame, "and I don't know how he did it," said Burdette, "but wherever that slate frame went it seemed to find me." And when he got through Bob sat up, and calmly and dryly announced: "There'll be speakin' this afternoon." And there was.

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"FETTERED"

By FRANCES C. SPARHAWK

Author of "Little Polly Blatchley," "A Lazy Man's Work," "A Wedding Tangle,"
"The Chronicle of Conquest," etc.

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CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

AND why was Ernesto allowed in his testimony to go into such descriptions of Anarchist methods and ways? Because in them he was constantly finding the man who now stood accused of the death of Lorenz Urbano, the man who had but just said that he had never borne any name but his own, that of Alfred Norris. But Ernesto had seen him in Italy, in Germany, in France, and in each country he had borne a different name, and none of them had been Alfred Norris, or even Lawrence Wainwright. What part he had ever had in the execution of plots, the Count, with one exception, was quite unable to say. But that his brilliant mind, his wonderful ingenuity, his readiness of resource, had been invaluable to the society the place that he had held in it proved, and so also had Norris' own testimony, and that of others given uncontradicted in his presence.

Those nearest the accused fancied that he had uttered an exclamation when his wonderful ingenuity had been referred to.

The evening's conversation in the Tyrol proved to have been more than the simple talk that the Count had led Brandon to suppose. The two men, it seemed—Norris one of them—were on their way back from one of the most successful enterprises, and the Count gave this in some detail. It had resulted in more than one death, although these could not be directly traced to the plot, but were only incidental to its carrying out.

The lawyer for the defense here interposed, to ask why Count Ernesto had not made the thing public.

"I am doing so at present," returned the other haughtily.

"But why not at the time and in the place have brought punishment upon the conspirators?"

"I was not tired of my life," returned Ernesto; "and no man could have betrayed this and lived—no man. And then, it was over. Of what purpose to speak?" And to the lawyer's question of how it happened that he had been trusted with such secrets, Ernesto answered that Norris' companion had once done him a service which his life would not more than repay, and that he was quite right to trust him after it. And Ernesto did not give the name of this man.

He did, however, give another, and the last time that he had seen Norris, until, to his amazement, he had met him in Seabury. This was the encounter at St. Petersburg. But he had had more means of identification than he had told Brandon, for he had met him face to face; the two had looked into each other's eyes, and Norris had made him a sign of farewell. It was here that Ernesto put forth his greatest effort, and produced his greatest effect. For he gave the history, so far as it had ever transpired, of one of the most daring of the Anarchists' plots, one in which the Russian

Nihilists were extensively concerned, a plot in great part due to one man, who, to ensure its success, had put into it not only his brains, but also his neck. The plot had been discovered, the chief conspirators seized, and—as the papers had announced at the time—they suffered death. One of these conspirators, widely known in Europe, was not quite unknown by name in America. And Ernesto gave a name familiar to some of his hearers. The man had aliases, like all Anarchists, but it was by this name that he was best known, this name that he had gone by when he had been met in St. Petersburg, led in fetters with other prisoners, and by this name that his death had been reported. He himself only could tell how he had escaped, and whether he had a right to the name that he now bore—Alfred Norris.

The counsel for the prosecution showed from the Count's testimony how Norris must have known Lorenz, since he frequented his master's house; how at about this time he must have been trying to get out of Europe after his escape; how recognition would mean death to him, and that Lorenz had probably persisted in recognizing him after his warning; and, he added, that Lorenz in all probability, would have spread among his master's friends the news that the man reported dead was still living. This would still have held him there; and it was not strange that after what he had seen and known he should long for the seclusion of Seabury.

Count Ernesto had not identified Norris with the man in the pass; this identification had come through the deposition of the witnesses upon the spot, which would be personally confirmed later. But the Count had shown a motive for the deed, if it had been committed by the accused.

Laura laid a trembling hand upon Brandon's arm. "He is passionate—I know it; I know it," she repeated in a whisper. "But a moment, only a moment of frenzy—does that make murder?"

"If in the frenzy he meant to kill, and the man died, why not? he returned, stung by the sight of an emotion that he had dared to believe had ceased to exist.

"Yes," she said: "yes, of course. But it is horrible to think this of anybody."

And Brandon, who had counted many things easy that other men had found riddles, sat lost in bewilderment in the mazes of a girl's meanings. For where had she gained again directly that indifference of tone? Could he dare to believe it real?

Emily, who from minute to minute while Ernesto was speaking had seen the shadow and the horror deepen on Alfred's face, suddenly opened her eyes wide in the terror of a recollection. For she seemed again to hear Norris' voice as she had heard it that day of the storm when, in warning her against going down upon the rocks, he had cried out that he had once seen a man go over a cliff.

How strangely he had turned away after this speech! And that had been the day that the doctor had come to see him.

But, even so, he had meant death—everywhere and always she would maintain this. But was it certain that, in spite of his want of intention, he had not killed a man?

"Yes, certain," said her better faith, even above her fears, which had become panic in the condition of things around her.

But Mrs. Norris was called to the stand. Emily trembled.

Although an unwilling witness, Mrs. Norris perceived that since she must speak, to do it readily would help to put her case in the best light that it was capable of. With great clearness and a simplicity that often rose to pathos she gave the history of her son.

When Alfred was twelve years old Mr. Norris had died. His widow had lived for a time in San Francisco, where she had property that needed attention. After she had moved to the East, and during her son's college vacation, an old friend of her husband's came to visit her before returning to his home in Germany. He was a fascinating man, and he completely bewitched the son, so that the latter would hear of nothing but going abroad to finish his education under the most brilliant auspices. Perceiving that her refusal would have done no good, Mrs. Norris had reluctantly consented, and though Alfred was then in his senior year and leading his class, yet he threw up his studies and set out for Germany. Her heart went out after the wanderer. Letters from him came more and more irregularly, and when they did come did not give reasons that were satisfactory to her why he should travel about so much; he said only that he was seeing the world and laying foundations for a broad education. But when his letters had for some time ceased altogether, she resolved to go in search of him. Letters from the friend in whose charge he had gone out had reported him with dangerous political companions. But they had not prepared her for all that she had found.

It was here that the prosecution, closely questioning Mrs. Norris, found the confirmation of some of Count Ernesto's statements as to plots, but with it the assurance that Norris had been entangled in them without at first realizing what they were, and that he would have escaped from them at any time if he could have done so. She knew that he had always avoided overt acts; she knew nothing of

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the rank he held, except that she did know the last alias that the Count had given. Sometimes he would be with her for days, even weeks, and they would travel together, then, again, he would quit her with an abruptness that left no time for a word.

How had it been at the time spoken of in Switzerland?

Ah! She could not prove the needed alibi here, for she could not account for at least three days of the time.

Throughout her testimony Alfred's eyes had been fixed upon her constantly, with growing wonder and sternness. Here Emily saw them flash. Was it with fear—or scorn?

Although the written evidence from the eye-witnesses of the tragedy was strong, describing Norris well and identifying the photograph as his likeness, some formality was still wanting to give the deposition its full force; with all Antonio's care he had not been familiar with the laws of the country, and had been too distrustful of help from others. But the personal evidence of the witnesses, to be given later, would make this unimportant. At present the evidence was enough to warrant Mr. Norris' commitment.

Alfred Norris must stand his trial for the murder of Lorenz Urbano.

CHAPTER XVII.

The witnesses for the prosecution were to be here for the autumn assizes; they had seen the deed. Antonio Urbano gloated over this fact; for him the days did not pass quick enough. He still performed his duties to Count Ernesto, and as he did so his triumphant air contrasted sharply with his former moods of gloom.

"The fellow's sure he has him," Ernesto commented one day to Brandon.

"I don't see how you can endure that man about you," returned the latter with emphasis.

The Count laughed. "Nobody else ever suited me so well," he made answer. As he did so a gleam of malice shot into his eyes. He had recalled a dainty note in his desk which had refused him the dearest gift that life could bestow upon him—the hand of Miss Benton. He had no doubt that interest in her cousin alone could have made her ungrateful for the generosity which had laid himself and his title at her feet in such an hour. He was not well disposed towards this cousin. He had nothing to do personally in the matter; but if Lorenz Urbano had been really murdered and Antonio chose to revenge his brother lawfully, how could he help this?

Another two weeks had gone by when one morning Antonio opened the door to Brandon, who came to see Count Ernesto.

As the visitor looked at Antonio he saw a face terrible in its malignity.

"What's the matter with that fellow?" he asked Ernesto as the man disappeared; and he added a forceful comparison as to his expression.

"Don't be hard on him," replied his master. "He has just found the bottom knocked out of his revenge."

"What!" cried Brandon, staring at the speaker.

"There's no reliance to be placed upon man," returned the Count. "The best witness for the prosecution is dead."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

From Our Regular Correspondent

Washington, D. C., July 6, 1898.

"THE McKinley Pleasure Resort" is the new name that has been given to the big southern portico of the White House, and inasmuch as it is about the only pleasure resort that the McKinleys will be able to visit this summer, the name is fitting. Invitations to join them at this pleasure resort are reserved by the McKinleys for their most intimate friends. Every evening a congenial party occupy seats in comfortable arm chairs—the portico is large enough to seat a hundred without crowding—and discuss the heroic actions of our brave soldiers and sailors; the gentlemen smoke and the ladies are provided with ices, and when nature fails to provide cooling breezes, electricity is made to assist. Here, too, the President and his advisers often discuss their plans for the conduct of the war, although the most of those discussions take place in the "war room" of the White House. The gatherings have been quite jolly this week, owing to the destruction of Cervera's fleet and other good news.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, is rather pleased than otherwise at having remained in Washington with her father this summer. Just now she is having the pleasure of entertaining several of her old school friends, who are attending the National Educational convention, which has just begun and is to continue for a week.

By the way, speaking of the Educational convention, Washington was never so full of school teachers before. There are thousands of them, male and female, a majority the latter; and the questions they are asking the government employes at all points of interest would have made Solomon giddy to answer. Now, it must have occurred to any observant visitor to Washington that Solomons are almighty scarce, even in the most exalted public stations, and that some of the humbler employes, such as watchmen, messengers, etc., would be classed by almost any unprejudiced sociologist—I believe that is what the humanity sharps call themselves—as belonging to the old, if not honored, Damphool family. I don't like to charge these men with "stringing" these inquisitive directors of youthful minds, but if some of them believe what some of these men have told them when cornered by questions they could not correctly answer, they will carry away ideas of Washington quite as exaggerated as the greenest foreigner ever put into a book describing a tour of our country. The President and Mrs. McKinley will honor the educators by holding a reception for them, but the knowledge they acquire at the White House will be by observation only, as it is not likely that any of them will seek information by asking questions of the President and his wife. Seriously speaking, this convention will be productive of much good, not only to the teachers who are in attendance, whose minds will be broadened and their views be enlarged, but to the young over whom they will preside for years to come. The teacher who only knows books is seldom a good teacher. Occasions like this convention gives them opportunities to know more of

the world and each other, and the more questions they ask the more information they will get.

Miss Grace Boutelle, daughter of Representative Boutelle of Maine, made her debut as a magazine poet the other day, but as she left Washington for her home a day or two before the magazine containing her poem entitled "Loyalty," was issued, her numerous Washington friends missed the pleasure of personally congratulating her.

Representative Hopkins of Illinois, who has just returned from a week's visit to Aurora, his home city, found that his popularity had taken a big jump since Speaker Reed made him chairman of the House census committee, which was done while he was away. Mr. Hopkins is too old a bird not to know that it is the pull his committee is expected to have on the numerous places under the Census Bureau, none of which will require a civil service examination, that has affected his status with numerous persons who hope to get some of the pie for themselves or for their friends. Mr. Hopkins is too level headed not to be able to distinguish shoddy from the real thing anywhere he finds it. He says his fellow townsmen were feeling proud when he left home because the Aurora dailies had helped to supply Chicago with the important war news, while the stereotypers strike prevented the issue of any of the Chicago English dailies.

The London Economist in a recent issue makes the startling statement that deposits are accumulating so rapidly and to such an alarming extent in the Postal Savings Bank that the Government finds it difficult to invest the funds advantageously in consols. These securities have advanced from 98 1-2 to 112, and the cause is ascribed directly to the Postal Savings Bank being a bidder for the same. The Government now finds that the Postal Bank is a source of loss to the people as a whole by reason of paying this advanced price for consols, coupled with the 2 1-2 per cent interest paid to depositors and the expenses of management; and that the only beneficiaries are those having the consols for sale and the depositors drawing the interest.

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..At The Theaters..

ORPHEUM. The Orpheum fortunately has not "seasons," but is the same yesterday, today and forever, in that its standard of excellence never varies.

Grant, Jones & Grant will make their first appearance here next week. They are genuine colored comedians, and are the authors of the jolly, catchy coon songs which they will sing; added to which their dancing is of the regular, inimitable coon sort that always "hits," as the German says.

Chas. Wayne, formerly of the Lillian Russell company, who made a great success in Los Angeles a couple of years ago in his eccentric dances and original witticisms, will give a new act quite up to his old business.

Anna Caldwell is likewise a favorite with Los Angeles, being a most charming comedienne, and will give us some of those inimitable songs and dances of hers.

The work of the Four Cohans, in their deliciously funny comedy sketches—which are really one-act plays, so finished and perfect are they—is as acceptable as ever. Great things are to be expected of them next week in a brand new sketch; and whatever they do, they are, from the character and quality of actors, bound to be the hit of the bill.

The Watson Sisters, in their aerial act, are extremely comely in face and form; and while their act is not specially original nor extremely well done, it is quite pleasing.

The Two Judges are excellent in their line of acrobatics. Douglas & Ford can sing a little and dance a little, and look very well indeed, and altogether give a very pleasing act.

The Orpheum has been newly fitted and decorated and looks cool and delightful in its new dress.

The Orpheum is considering giving a Dewey matinee, which being interpreted means that each lady present will receive a splendid embossed medallion, 6x9 inches, of Dewey, wrought by a skillful local artist in a substance closely resembling—though, of course, not the genuine—white Camara marble.

* * *

BURBANK. Two years ago, when the "Gay Parisians" was produced in this city, with Sadie Martinot and W. J. Ferguson in the cast, the theater-going public turned out en masse and received it as one of the best comedies ever presented in this city. Next week at the Burbank this same play, equally as well staged and in the hands of a very clever company, with Mr. L. R. Stockwell, the well-known comedian, as Joseph Pinglet, and Miss Oliver and Mr. Lonergan in the other leading roles, will be presented at this cosy and handsome theater for the first time at popular prices. To give a performance of this difficult play with but one week's rehearsing is a severe

test of the versatility of the different members of the company, while to construct within that time all the requisite scenery and stage paraphernalia requires a crew of stage mechanics and artists working night and day; nevertheless, when the curtain rolls up on next Monday night the audience will see a perfect production of this very amusing play.

The story is briefly suggested in the experience of a young woman who cannot make herself believe that her husband's business keeps him from home so many evenings as he claims it does, consults a friend of hers and after complaining of the heartless manner in which she is treated, asks what she should do. He tells her to do as she suspects her husband is doing—go out to the theater and have a good time with "someone," and unselfishly offers to be the "someone" himself. It conveniently happens that on this night her husband is to be out, being "detained on business." Captivated by the

addition a number of pretty young ladies will take part. As usual, we may expect one of the most enjoyable weeks of the season.

* * *

LOS ANGELES. And tonight the Los Angeles public are to have an opportunity to show their appreciation of the Red Cross work and also, incidentally, of good music when the Carl Martens Opera company present "Faust" at the Los Angeles Theater for the benefit of the local Red Cross society. Next week will see a change in the line of operas which have been presented during the last few weeks; something entirely new to Los Angelenos will be given—"The Privateer; or, The American Hero." This is a patriotic naval opera full of martial airs and catchy music, breathing the freedom and freshness of the boundless sea. Full of heroic deeds and a jolly brightness of the jovial sea men and their merry maidens. The opera consists of four acts, full of spirit and

dash. The first two acts take place in Salem, Mass.; the third in New Providence, and the last on board the warship Bon Homme Richard in the New Providence harbor. Miss Mary Linck will appear in a character much to her liking and for which she is well adapted, that of the hero, Paul Morand. Miss May Gooch, the clever soprano, sings the role of the heroine Lila, niece of Kerleynew, and in love with Paul. It is a clever part and a clever singer impersonating it. Miss Frankie Strang will appear as Arabella, wife of Major Kerleynew, and Miss Violet Dale as Mme Fowler. Mr. De LaMotta, late of the Dorothy Morton Opera company of Chicago, will sing the tenor role of Kerleynew. The comedy element will be furnished by that jolly pair of fun makers, Harry Rattenberry as Bernard the sailor and Harry Smith as Little Pete. Mr. Simonsen will sing the part of Captain Thompson of the British forces, Mr. Napoleoni appearing as the old sailor Markel. There is a fascination about this opera, especially at the present time when our sea forces are making such a splendid record. The music is catchy, there is a rhythmic waltz movement that makes a merry jingle throughout. There are marches

and drills in the chorus, which admits of fetching costumes and pretty stage pictures.

On Thursday evening, July 21, Manager H. C. Wyatt will be tendered a benefit by his many friends and patrons. For many years he has furnished the public the best class of amusements before the American people and here is a chance to show the appreciation due his efforts. The theater should be crowded to the doors. The seats are now on sale at the box office.

* * *

RECENT changes in their business affairs call one of our best known families to the East, and their beautiful home in the ultra fashionable district of Twenty-eighth street is offered for sale at a decided sacrifice. The property is in charge of Bush & Co, 206 Wilcox Building.

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HELEN COHAN---With the Four Cohans at the Orpheum.

friend's agreeable manner and fired by a jealous desire to be revenged, she accepts his offer and the pair go forth, and begin the arrangement by visiting the theater first and afterward go to a restaurant for a little supper. While there Mrs. Paillard discovers her husband, and learns he is really attending to business matters. The discovery greatly excites her, and though she manages to avoid her husband, an immense hubbub is stirred up. Then begins the complications. Thoughtlessly she has represented herself as the wife of her companion, and when the real wife is interrogated about the excitement she starts out to investigate. The efforts to keep the escapade secret from the first husband and the second wife furnish tangles out of which much fun ensues.

Miss Howe plays the part of Mrs. Pinglet, the strong-minded wife. Mr. Lonergan is cast as Mr. Paillard, and Miss Oliver as his abused wife. The balance of the company are strongly cast, and in

THE REALM OF FINANCE

IN spite of the very large withdrawals of money from the banks of Southern California for investment in the United States war loan the rates of interest on commercial paper and mortgage notes remain absolutely unchanged at 6 to 8 per cent, with indications that they may run a little lower rather than higher before many weeks shall have passed. This prospect does not alarm even the bankers, for it means the possible release of much of the money now idle in their hands, and its transfer to the accounts of good borrowers, who would take it at reduced rates and make their use of it profitable to the banks as well as to the rest of the community.

The subscriptions to the new 3 per cent bonds sent from this region, it is thought, will amount to \$500,000 or more. While the greater part of them has been forwarded through the banks and is paid for with money that has been deposited for that purpose, many applications have been sent through money-order post-offices and express companies, and large sums have been drawn from safe-deposit boxes and other private sources.

The Los Angeles Clearing House has been informed of the ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that in reckoning the amount of special tax required to be paid by a bank, the surplus should be taken as including the undivided profits on hand. This is regarded by bankers here as a hard and unfair rule, because the undivided profits include commercial paper and other assets which figure in the profit and loss account and are not of certain and definite available value, and are at best liable to great fluctuation as the tides of business prosperity rise and fall.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London . . . Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

Local Bank Stock Book Values.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	123.30
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - - -	1000 -	2820.23
First National - - - - -	100 -	166.83
Los Angeles National - - -	100 -	111.29
Merchants' National - - -	100 -	124.37
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.51
State Loan and Trust Co. - -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 53.42
German-American - - - - -	100 -	145.39
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	56.72
Security - - - - -	50 -	71.20
Southern California - - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

Building and Loan Associations.

The books of the Fraternal Mutual Building and Loan Association, which lately completed the business of its third year, show that within the past two

years the capital invested has increased from \$3,350 to \$14,425, the annual interest income from \$157.52 to \$1,049.55, and the percentage of profits earned and distributed from 7 per cent to 9 3-4 per cent per annum.

Notes.

One hundred shares of the National Bank of California are offered at 95.

Stock of the State Loan and Trust Company is offered at par for very choice improved or unimproved real estate in the city.

The directors of the Security Savings Bank at their meeting on Tuesday declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable immediately.

The war revenue stamp tax has not yet noticeably reduced the number of checks presented at the banks of Los Angeles. "It is convenient to pay by check, and I shall do so as much as I have been doing," says a retail dealer, and this seems to be a view of the matter that is quite generally taken.

One hundred and sixty-five is bid for 30 or 40 shares of the First National Bank.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Main Street Savings bank was held July 7. The report showed a satisfactory business for the year under a conservative policy, the deposits at the close of business June 30, 1898, being \$389,074.10, against \$376,295.26 at the corresponding date in 1897, the increase being \$12,778.84. The board of directors was re-elected for the ensuing year the names being as follows: H. W. Hellman, I. N. Van Nuys, O. T. Johnson, H. W. O'Melveney, J. B. Lankershim, Kaspere Cohn, W. G. Kerckhoff, Abe Haas and T. L. Duque.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that a certificate of deposit bearing interest, though payable on demand, is subject to a tax of 2 cents when it is for a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars and for a fraction thereof in excess of one hundred dollars, 2 cents.

Bassett School District, Los Angeles County, is offering for sale \$2,500 of 8 per cent bonds. Bids will be received by the Supervisors up to 2 p. m. July 23, 1898.

The Bank of Long Beach reports \$25,000 paid-up capital, \$500 surplus, \$1,914 undivided profits, \$45,000 loans and \$80,000 deposits.

The directors of the Redlands Bank of Savings have decided to replace their present building with a new modern three-story bank building.

The clearings at the Los Angeles Clearing-house for the week ending July 14 amounted to \$1,548,017.46, against \$1,385,098.02 for the corresponding week in 1897, the increase being \$162,919.44.

Mortgages amounting to \$117,966 were recorded during the week ending July 14. The number of mortgages released on the records was 95.

The quarterly report of the Los Angeles Clearing-house has been somewhat delayed, but will soon appear. It will show an increase of from 20 to 25 per cent over the business of the corresponding quarter ending June 30, 1897.

The German American Savings Bank has published its statement of condition for the year ending June 30, 1898. The document shows that \$653,795.27 are invested in mortgage loans and that the cash on hand amounts to \$135,839.68. The bank's

deposits amount to \$738,945.24, its surplus including \$3,033.26 in the real estate surplus account, amounts to \$43,033.26, and undivided profits are \$10,897.06.

Personals.

Mr. H. J. Woolcott, the president of the State Loan and Trust Company, has taken a cottage on Ocean avenue, at Santa Monica, for the summer.

Mr. Maurice S. Hellman, the vice president of the Security Savings bank, will spend the summer at Santa Monica.

Mr. J. F. Sartori, the president of the Security Savings bank, will divide his time, after his return from a hurried eastern trip, during the summer between different seaside resorts.

Mr. H. T. Coffin of the Broadway bank will spend a part of the summer at Long Beach.

On page 2 of THE CAPITAL'S cover the Security Savings Bank's statement of condition rendered July 1, 1898, will be found. It affords a strong testimonial to the efficient management of this institution and constitutes a record of which the bank's officers can be justly proud, evidencing, as it does, exceptional advance in every department of the bank's business.

The New Currency Bill.

Our financiers have not all taken the time to study carefully the currency bill now most prominent before Congress, but they seem to be favorably impressed with its main features. If it becomes a law, it will enable the national banks to largely increase their circulating notes, not only on the basis of a deposit in the Treasury of legal-tender notes as well as bonds, but with reference to the capital and surplus used in their business and remaining under their control.

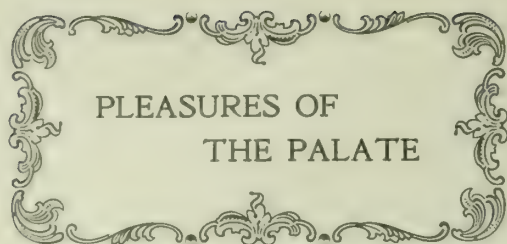
Mr. M. L. Muhleman, of the United States Sub-treasury at New York, thus describes the classes of notes provided for in the Currency Reform Bill proposed by the Currency committee of the House of Representatives:

"Every bank must take out reserve notes by depositing legal-tender notes in the Treasury, the maximum of which is not limited, but the minimum is fixed by the amount of currency or credit notes the bank may desire to issue. The bank is further expected to deposit bonds as under the present law to the extent of not less than 25 per cent of its capital. It may then receive for issue the currency notes (without any security deposit), but the amount of these shall not exceed the amount of bond-secured notes, nor under any circumstances shall the amount of purely credit notes exceed 40 per cent of the capital unless a tax of 6 per cent per annum is paid upon such excess."

The account would show as follows for a bank with a capital of \$100,000 and surplus \$50,000, depositing \$25,000 bonds:

	PRESENT LAW.	PROPOSED LAW.
Bond investment at 112 - -	\$28,000	\$28,000
Circulation on bonds - -	22,500	25,000
Circulation on U. S. notes - -	-	25,000
Circulation on assets - -	-	25,000
Deposit funds - - - -	1,125	3,750
Tax on circulation - - - -	225	-
Tax on capital, etc., net - -	-	250

Such a bank could thus increase its credit power by \$25,000 less the amount of additional deposit funds, say \$2,625, or \$22,375 net, by paying the \$25 additional tax and maintaining a somewhat larger reserve at home.



PLEASURES OF THE PALATE

BY BEN C. TRUMAN.

MAN has been called a cooking creature, to distinguish him from other animals, and the designation is both pertinent and just. To prepare food by the action of fire so as to render it digestible has been a general custom from the earliest times of which we have any record. Its preparation soon extended to palatableness, which, in greater or less degree, divides the civilized being from the savage, who eats, without thought or care for relish, only to support life. More or less skill in cooking has always been displayed, according to the knowledge, wealth and refinement of the race or nation. The Greek stoic, Goseidonius, held that the culinary process was immediately subsequent to the discovery of fire, and that it was primarily a copy of the method of mastication and digestion, an idea too fantastic for acceptance. In the patriarchal days Abraham is reported to have entertained the three angels who had paid him a visit with cakes of fine meal and a nicely dressed calf; Rebecca to have regaled Isaac with savory meat; the chief butler and the chief baker to have been officers of consequence in Pharaoh's household. In the East, where spices abound, compositions and condiments came into use, and great feasts were first given. Beef and goose formed the principal part of the animal food of the ancient Egyptians, though the goat, gazelle, duck, quail, and many kinds of fish and vegetables were frequent articles of diet. Great bread eaters, they appear not to have used wheat flour, while having the finest, for common bread, which they made of spelt, or the centre of the lotos dried or pounded. Large flocks of fowls were kept for the table, hence their plan for the artificial hatching of eggs. Herodotus tells us that they had beer brewed from barley, and Apollonius that they ate, sitting, the simplest, most wholesome fare.

The Greeks generally liked good things, as they understood goodness; but there was much difference of viands in different states, some of the Athenians, despite their superior culture and refinement, being frugal to excess, even niggardly, if we may credit the comedians, who ridiculed their parsimony. Many of the Greeks were supreme epicures, for the nation had cookery books, the names of their authors being preserved in the writings of Athenæus. Archestratus was the most renowned, and is styled the inventor of made dishes. Fish was a favorite with all classes; but the wealthy sought after choice, expensive sorts, and prepared them most elaborately, with oil, wine, fragrant herbs and grated cheese. The Athenian bread was most celebrated; the bread of the poor being made of barley, sometimes mixed with oil, honey, poppy seed, and other things. The Grecian household did not ordinarily employ a regular cook, but the rich hired several women for the kitchen; these looked after the requirements of the table, and the feminine head exercised a certain superintendence. Professional cooks came in time, carrying their art to perfection. They could serve up an entire pig roasted on one side,

boiled on the other, stuffed with spiced birds, with eggs and divers delicacies, and tasting like wholly different viands. Painting, sculpture, dancing, music, lent themselves to glorify the splendid festivals at which philosophers discussed and poets recited their own verses. The invention of a new sauce, the preparation of a new dish, was reckoned an honorable achievement, worthy of the most illustrious minds.

During the early era of Rome barley gruel was the principal nourishment of the people, and continued, with vegetables, to be such for many generations, meat being rare and in very moderate supply. But as the Empire grew in strength and prosperity, especially, after the Asiatic conquests, luxury arose, Lucullus setting the example of culinary magnificence associated with his name, the gourmand Apicius excelling all others in artistic gluttony, and spending the greater part of his tremendous fortune in its assiduous pursuit—having been reduced to a sum equivalent in our day to \$2,000,000, he poisoned himself because he could not provide a decent table on so slender a pittance. The Romans were concerned for the serving of not less than for the dishes themselves, and they expended fortunes on the pleasures of the table. Their fancies and extravagance knew no bounds. They ransacked the then known world for dainties; they exhausted ingenuity and princely incomes in gastronomic experiments. Galba's breakfast cost enough to enrich a hundred families. Vitellius composed a single dish at an expense of a thousand sesteria, equivalent to \$40,000, and many millions were needed to meet the demands of his kitchen during a single season. Domitian aroused the Senate from their bed one night, and when they had gone trembling to his palace, believing they were to be executed, found that he wished to consult them as to the best method of preparing a turbot, just arrived from Ischia. Heliogabalus was accustomed to sup on the brains of six hundred thrushes. This living, for the sake of luxury, sapped the Empire till it fell, with little resistance, into the hands of the barbarians.

Refined cookery reappeared in the free cities of Italy during the tenth century, when great wealth had accumulated in the hands of merchants engaged in commerce. It was much extended at the period of the Renaissance, and flourished with poetry, eloquence and painting, under the Estes, the Medici, and the worldly voluptuous Cardinals. Italian sumptuousness and delicacies were introduced into France when Catherine de Medici went there as the Queen of Henry II. Ever since that date cookery has advanced among the Gauls, who rank it almost as a science, dignify it by serious study, by untiring diligence, by every application of art. Paris has been regarded for generations as the home and radiating center of fine cooking; her cooks have been deservedly assigned to the lists of artists; her Cafe Riche, Vefour's, Maison Doree, Vachette-Brebant for a long time represented the gastronomy of the lovely capital at its best. She has incontestably taught other cities and other nations how to prepare their food; their most valuable lessons have been learned from her. What Russia, Germany, Italy, England, America, know and practice of culinary excellence has been largely borrowed from France. When we breakfast daintily, or dine elegantly at our hotel, or club, or under our roof, we cannot resist gustatory recollections of the Boulevards, of the Palais Royal.

Paris, therefore, has instructed us in Epicureanism. We should be grateful to her for many of our palatal pleasures and our gradual redemption from our national ailment—dyspepsia.

To the Delmonicos, first, are we Americans indebted, who introduced their French cookery in New York quite a good deal more than half a century ago. And it is this system of cookery that prevails at all the first-class hotels and restaurants and club houses, and in almost all pretentious households in our land. There is nothing more commendable than the development of the palate. Good food makes good brain and brain. What we eat to a large extent we are. Cooks are in a certain sort the creator of nations. The physical man is correlative to the intellectual and spiritual man. The loftiest heroism has its source at, and is regulated by, the dinner table.

LIVELY SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA is beginning to wear a festive appearance. On the Fourth there was a great amount of flag display and bunting work over the town, especially at the Arcadia hotel, also the bath house.

This is remaining permanently, which, with the merry-go-round, the crocodile show, and numerous interesting fake showmen on the beach, gives Santa Monica quite a Coney Island appearance.

The experience many have had in going to the beach with the idea of getting off by themselves and having a good long rest, has not proved as interesting as anticipated. The fact is, after you have loafed a few days you begin to want to know what is going on, and the sight of other people's activity gives added pleasure to the luxury of loafing that you enjoy.

If you want to learn how to construct a wharf, walk down to South Beach, get on the end of one of the big driven piles, and boss the completion of the job. If it is to learn the business of running an immense bathing establishment, go up to North Beach bathing house which has immense cement tanks of different sizes, all kinds of hot tub, steam or vapor baths, and after your experience, if you are competent of running this business, just drop into the Arcadia hotel and learn the hotel business. This won't be hard, as Frank A. Miller, the proprietor, says that he has several guests that have not been long with him who know how to run the hotel better than he does.

To get scientifically on to the business, it may be wise for you to stay a week or a month at this hotel, and Frank will guarantee to give you a pointer or two.

But seriously, Santa Monica with its Soldier's Home, its beautiful canyon drives, the great Southern Pacific wharfs, and its many other advantages is equal to any of the beach resorts, and its proximity to Los Angeles, thirty minute train service, theater trains every night, is fast establishing it as the beach resort.

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SMILES

Quiet Man (on first night of new piece)—Excuse me, sir, but I don't see any occasion for such violent applause.

Demonstrative Neighbor—I do, my friend. The author is one of my wife's boarders and he's now over two months behind with his bill.

Buxom Widow (at evening party)—Do you understand the language of flowers, Dr. Crusty?

Dr. Crusty (an old bachelor)—No, ma'am.

Widow—You don't know if yellow means jealousy?

Dr. Crusty—No, ma'am. Yellow means biliousness!

Mrs. Henpeck—Words cannot express my contempt for you!

Mr. Henpeck—Thank heaven!

Consoling Friend—So I hear, Adams, you have lost a relative. Was it a near or distant relative?

Adams—Purty distant, sir; 'bout forty miles.

Chappie—I don't look at all myself today. Old Crosschap—It would be a good time to have your portrait taken.

Charley Bragg—Yes, Miss Brightly, it costs me ten thousand a year to live.

Miss Brightly—Oh, Mr. Bragg, do you think it's worth it?

"A girl who sings early in the morning must have a sweet disposition."

"Not necessarily. She may have a grudge against her neighbor next door."

"By George, I haven't been able to sleep nights since this war talk began."

"Why? You are too old to be drafted, aren't you?"

"Yes; but the captain of our militia company owes me \$250."

Old Moneybags—Mr. de Stoolle, you must be more punctual. I notice that you are late getting to the office nearly every morning.

Mr. de Stoolle—Yes, but, Mr. Moneybags, did you ever notice how punctual I am in going away from the office every night?

Miss Giddy—It's curious how one sees a lot of divorced women around, but rarely a divorced man. I wonder what becomes of them.

He (a married man)—they die of joy—Sydney Bulletin.

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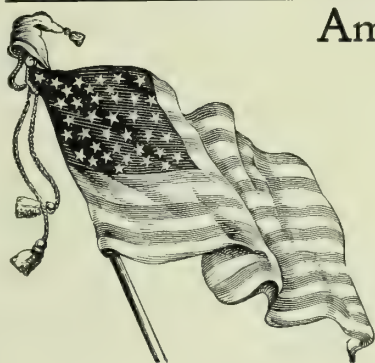


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*6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, **4:00, 4:30, **5:00, 5:30, **6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

**Sundays only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

†To Sherman only.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

All cars excepting last one connect at Morocco with cars for Sherman, Colegrove and Bellevue avenue.

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5:30 p.m. Daily	4:15 p.m. Daily
8:10 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only	8:00 a.m. Sun. only
1:45 a.m. Sun. only	9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only	11:00 a.m. Sun. only
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Office, Black 934 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
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Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
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Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
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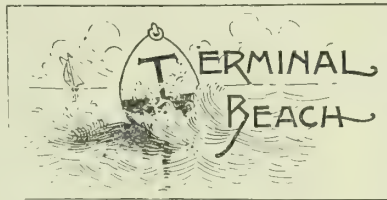
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torney of Los Angeles county, that I, the under-
signed, intend to apply to the honorable State
Board of Prison Directors for the privilege of
being paroled, at a meeting of said board, to be
held at San Quentin on the 13th day of
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SMILES

Mrs. Slump—My husband has been enjoying very poor health of late.

Mrs. Dump—How fortunate that he can enjoy it. Very few people do.

Mrs. H.—Do you think Mary Gilpert is as old as she looks?

Miss B.—My dear, she couldn't be!

Louise (looking back at her friend)—They say Ella is unhappily married, and yet there she has on another new hat.

"Are we free men, or are we slaves?" thundered the orator. "I pause for a reply."

"Well, most of us are married," came the answer from the very last row of seats.

Agent—You wish to join the theatrical profession? What experience have you had?

Fair Candidate—Well, I've lost all my jewelry three times!

"I hardly think," said the lawyer, "that you can get a separation from your wife on account of her making a practice of throwing things at the dog."

"But, Great Cæsar, mister," said the man with the haggard look and the black eye, "every time she throws at the dog she hits me."

"I think it's absurd to say kissing is dangerous," gushed Mrs. Lilytop. "What possible disease could be spread by the simple act?"

"Marriage, madam," grunted Grumpy.

"And your wife aimed at and struck your head with a cup?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, then, all I have to say is that you should be very proud of her."

Mr. Beach—Here is a letter from Charles.

Mrs. Beach—Read it.

Mr. Beach (reading)—"My dearest, darlingest mother—Great heavens! The young scoundrel needs more money already."

Pedagogue—Miss Sinnico, please parse the sentence, "Adolphus married Caroline."

Miss S.—Well, "Adolphus" is a noun because it is a name of a thing, "married" is a conjunction, because it joins Adolphus and Caroline, and "Caroline" is a verb, for it governs the noun.

Little Girl (to lady visitor)—Please, Miss Jawer, let me see your tongue.

Miss J.—(surprised)—Why, my dear?

Little Girl—Why, ma said you'd no end of a tongue.—London Sketch.

"Why are some statues made life size and some heroic size?"

"A life size statue represents a man as big as he was, and a heroic size statue represents him as big as he thought he was."—Chicago Record.

Runting—You often hear of self-made men, but never of self-made women.

Larkin—Women prefer to be tailor made.—Chicago Free Press.

Sucy—So you called on papa this afternoon, did you? And did he strike you as being inclined to favor our marriage?

Tom—No, he tried to strike me with a paper weight, but I dodged it.

FREAKS and FADS

OF FASHION

Hips are the style again. Femininity that is devoid of them must resort to art—or the dressmaker. The fad 'est corset, which is no corset at all, but a ceinture or girdle caters to this new wrinkle of "form." It ends at the waist line leaving an easy swing to the lower part of the body. With the new figure comes the new walk as practised in Paris. This is lithe, panther like, easy, graceful and must be taught to be acquired. The teacher says you must throw all the weight on the ball of the foot before you take the next step and when you take the next step you must take it straight from the waist.

Gloves and bonnets accompany swimming costumes. The old time poke hat of straw and the handkerchief wrapped about the head are superseded by trimmed hats, dainty confections of some sort of artificial flowers that the modest breakers cannot harm. The gloves, as an addition to a swimming outfit, are behind a new freak of fashion. All the prettiest swimming dresses of the year, those that have the stamp of Trouville upon them, have no sleeves at all, or merely a ruffle at the shoulder. While tanned faces are the feminine fashion of summer, sunburned arms and hands are not; hence ma belle's swimming costume calls for covered arms—and therefore long gloves.

Hats and gloves are not the greatest innovations in the swimming girl's togs. Jewels are the newest accessories. Not the cheap baubles of the hour, but bona fide trinkets picked from the most secret compartment of her jewel casket—stickpins, belt buckles, necklaces, bracelets, brooches and belt pins.

"Paid mourners" has a grewsome sound. But take paid bridesmaids! At a recent wedding held in New York there were fifteen hired attendants in the bridal train, each receiving \$30 in cash for her services and a valuable piece of jewelry, as well as a beautiful toilet. There are young ladies who accept as much as \$100 as "maids of honor."

"Pigtails," "Gretchen braids," or whatever you please to call them, but sure enough braids, two of them falling down the back, are the rustic fashion for twenty-five and thirty masquerading as "sweet sixteen" and "bread and butter fourteen."

The latest patriotic mode put upon the market is in the form of small white taffeta parasols siamped all over with diminutive flags.

The most fashionable bicycle boot is made with a French heel. The boot should be three-quarter length.

High shell combs have taken the place of the small side combs.

Hairdressing is now like a shop window model.

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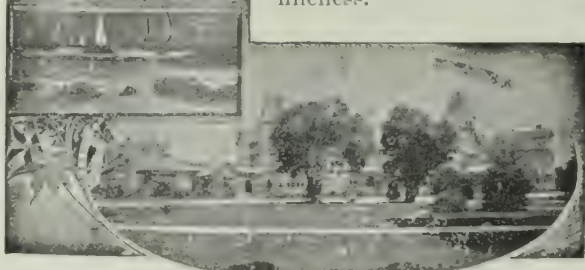
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CHANCEY M. HUBBARD, the famous orator, statesman, railroad president and millionaire, has just returned to New York after an extended trip of 10,000 miles and visits to 25 different states in the Nation. In a newspaper interview telegraphed to the San Francisco Examiner he said:

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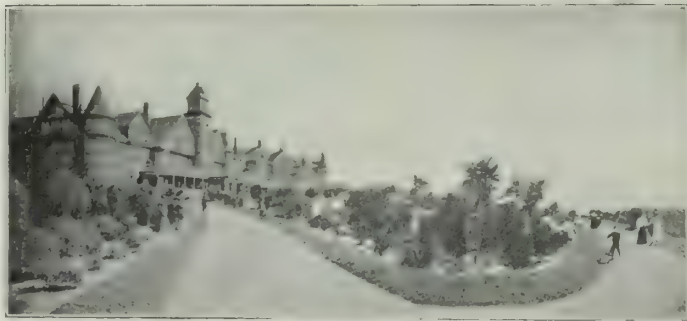
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 4.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 23, 1898.

Annual
Subscription, \$2.50.

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Municipal Bonds.....	6,000.00	Undivided Profits.....	12,514.18
Loans on Real Estate.....	1,118,510.21	DUE DEPOSITORS	1,309,830.51
Real Estate.....	25,272.98		
Furniture, Fixtures and Vault.....	5,691.50		
Total Resources.....	\$1,459,844.69	Total Liabilities ..	\$1,459,844.69

The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 4.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 23, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

A PARTIAL solution of the water question would be found in taking our drinks straight.

* * *

CIGARETTES and coffee are receiving their vindication, even though it be in a negative sort of way. After the naval incident of Manila bay the Spaniards claimed the battle was lost because they fought on coffeess stomachs, and the soldiery of Santiago seem to claim that the inadequacy of the quantity of the American youth's coffin nails was largely responsible for their inability to withstand the American assault.

* * *

THERE will be no quarrel about the distribution of the honors of recent victories. In the minds of the American people the knowledge that Commodore Schley commanded when Cervera's fleet was destroyed and that General Shafter captured Santiago will be firmly imbedded, and what glory attaches to the achievements is theirs respectively.

* * *

THESE seem to be trying times for the local dailies. Riding astride of the fence of prickly public opinion is painful to the anatomy, while crossing and recrossing is destructive of the raiment.

* * *

IF Commodore Watson's fleet really sails to attack the Spanish coast and is made up as intended, according to announcements, the Spaniards will justly have apprehensive interest in the matter of "Where rolls the Oregon?"

* * *

THE return to Spain of the Spanish soldiers captured with the fall of Santiago may prove an unconscious bit of strategy. It will be like sending so many thousand missionaries to preach the futility of further resistance and tell of the might of American arms.

* * *

THIS is a good time for some men who call themselves Democrats to read up on Thomas Jefferson. The Democratic atmosphere seems foggy with the haze of Populism. Since when did "public ownership of public utilities" become Democratic doctrine? When was this theft of Populist timber committed? Verily, the Pops should mind their lumber yard or bye and bye they will not have a plank to go to sea with.

VARIOUS are the reasons assigned for the failure of the war department to send the Seventh California regiment to the front. The fact that New York, Pennsylvania and other eastern volunteers are being transported, while the Southern Californians continue to hold down 'Frisco's flea-sown sands, does indeed seem indicative of discrimination. For this Algerian spite seems to be a popularly held reason. The chances are, how-

MR. HEARST ought to stay within telephone distance of his hyphenated journalistic venture and leave the correspondence business to men who can do it better for pay. Two or three days were required by the Examiner before that paper ventured an opinion on the nomination of Maguire by the Populists. Strange as it may seem, however when that paper did find its standing place it was the right one, and that is that James G. Maguire's candidacy is that of a Democrat and not a Populist.

* * *

LOS ANGELES is rapidly winning favor as a convention city. In the last decade quite a number of large gatherings, some of national character, have been held here most satisfactorily. Now, it is pleasant to learn, the National Educators have decided to hold their next meeting, in 1899, in this city. This will be a large assemblage and particularly important in the class of people which will compose it. From 8,000 to 10,000 people may be counted on to attend, and they will be representative of the real intelligence of the Union. The credit for securing this convention for Los Angeles largely belongs to Prof. Foshay, and the public should appreciate the value of his labors to the end attained. The coming event brings forcibly to mind the absolute need of a building suitable in size and arrangements for the use of conventions.

* * *

OUT of the humiliation and disgrace of the Hawaiian grab something more than a modicum of satisfaction may after all be derived. Upon the commission appointed to prepare a plan of government the President, whether consciously or not, has made a most appropriate appointment. As one of the members of this body sent from the "Government of the people, by the people and for the people" to the

government of the 3 per cent, by the 3 per cent and for the 3 per cent, he has designated the interminable Senator Morgan, of Alabama, one of the most eminent exemplars of spredeagleism of his day. Diverted by Hawaiian affairs and poi the ceaseless Alabaman may give his own country a long needed rest. Providence may not be as unkindly as it seemeth sometimes.



Photo by
Schumacher

MISS BESSIE BONSTALL.

ever, if there is an ulterior motive behind the passing over of the Seventh, that it lies in favor for the eastern regiments rather than a dislike of the California contingent. The former are from the area close to the seat of power, the latter is not. Distance sometimes weakens a pull, and a transcontinental pull is a long one. The pressure for preference is doubtless the strongest east.

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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COMPLICATING THE WATER QUESTION

The local water question is threatened with phases of complication which are certain, if not avoided, to be expensive and distressing to the people, while the course which is fraught with these complications holds little, if any, assurance that in the end the professed ambition of its promoters will be attained.

However unpleasant it may be to have the people's choice, in a matter of such stupendous importance, thus narrowed, it is but the unclad, easily comprehended truth that there are but two paths to choose from at the end of which an adjustment of the question may be had. One leads to an early, business-like and apparently profitable terminus, the other opens up a vista of costly, interminable litigation with the character and date of the end shrouded in doubt. According to the proposition of Kessler and company the city may lease to them for a period of fifty years the waters of the Los Angeles river, and in consideration of said privilege is to receive absolute, indisputable title to the valuable Crystal Springs property, free water for all public buildings and purposes, a percentage ranging from 2 1-2 to 5 per cent of the gross receipts, and the people individually are to be served, at no greater cost than at present, with an entirely adequate supply of pure, healthful fluid through facilities that are to be modern in character and sufficient in extent to meet the city's increasing area. This course means an immediate termination of the controversy without the community incurring a single dollar of additional indebtedness and, incidentally, involves an early outlay on the part of the firm entering into the contract of at least \$200,000 for improvements long needed. In fact, judging from the reports of the City Engineer, a much greater sum than \$200,000 will have to be spent by Kessler & Co. in order to fulfill their obligations relative to the modernizing of the present water company's plant. The rocks which bed the other course are already looming up before us. The date of expiration of the lease with the water company has come, and with it has arrived the advance agent of litigation in the shape of an injunction restraining the city from taking possession of the water plant until the company holding the same

has been satisfactorily compensated for the improvements it has made. The company is willing to sell, but not at a price the city is willing to pay. The city government, a part of it at least, asserts its disposition to arbitrate according to the terms of the contract, but the company manifests a disinclination to enter upon an arbitration arrangement which binds effectively only its side when an award is made. Right here the possibility of an amicable adjustment between the city and the company dies. This is the situation, pretty or otherwise. What can the people do about it?

It is of no avail to estimate a condition as it ought to be, it is what it is and must be estimated accordingly. It may be that this city should be today in a position to enter upon municipal ownership of a water plant, but the hard unyielding fact is that the city is not in a position to do anything of the sort. It is a good deal easier to take the curb or the platform, or the editorial pencil and tell what we ought to do so as to have municipal ownership immediately, if not prior thereto, than it is to do it. The city has no water plant absolutely its own and it takes years and a large bond issue to construct such as it needs. If it had an adequate water plant it would not have an adequate supply of water in its present possession. And it is apparent that it is not to get possession of the existing plant except after tedious, vexatious and expensive legal combat. The proceedings initiated here have their finale in the Supreme court at Washington. To those familiar with the procedure of courts, this fact is of ominous significance. During the time consumed in these excursions to the legal resorts of the State and Federal governments, the existing company will continue to enjoy the remunerative advantages which are at present its lot, and the people will continue to worry along with an insufficient supply of unclean, disease-breeding liquid circulating under the alias of water.

These are the facts and their sound cannot be drowned out by the din of demagogical oratory nor their form washed away with barrels of editorial ink. They are facts of which every city official who is beating lustily upon tom-toms his praise of municipal ownership, and every editorializer who is acquiring writer's cramp scribbling pointless reiterations regarding the same thing, are thoroughly cognizant. We are tied hard and fast to them and it is the business of the newspaper and the public servant to tell the people so whether the telling be popular or not.

A LAWLESS CONSTABULARY

The arrest of a man named Firhad, and his wife, for the crime of walking along a country road, and their sentence to imprisonment in the county jail for ten days in default of \$10, shows that the county constabulary and the rural judiciary are basking in the sunshine with one eye open for the individual who is simple enough to prefer walking to riding or is unfortunate enough to be without the price of a railroad ticket. It also shows that the bucolic conception of the rights of persons needs revision.

The public highways are constructed for public use; for the use of all the people and not of some. The fact that a man uses it as a pedestrian instead of as a rider does not fix his status as that of a

vagrant. Poverty may compel or economy inspire him to utilize that mode of transferring himself from one point to another, but either or both do not constitute a crime, nor is the act itself a violation of law except in the minds of rustic officials hungry for the sum of official fees.

It does not appear that the man and wife arrested were molesting anybody or anything, they were even possessed of money sufficient to satisfy their immediate need for food and shelter and by neither act nor inference could be classed as beggars; they were simply walking along a public road minding their own business when apprehended by a constable who was evidently imbued with the idea that they would make good fish in his net. In each arrest of this kind there is a good day's pay for the arresting officer and the convicting justice and mileage to and from the county seat for the officer who takes the convicted one to the county jail. Therein lies the incentive for the lawless vigilance and acts of the men who are presumed to be law protectors and law interpreters in the country districts. It is high time the supervisors of this county scrutinized the merits of constable and justices' accounts more carefully and took steps to discourage this flagrant outrage of the rights of unoffending people.

* * *

WHEN CUBA IS FREE

The mutterings of the Cuban insurgents around Santiago are, figuratively speaking, the shadows of coming frictions when Cuba shall be free of the Spanish government. It is with disappointment and chagrin that the Cubans view the disinclination of the United States Government to turn over to their guardianship the island as fast as it is conquered, and it is possible that when Spanish authority has been finally extinguished there the American army may find occupation holding the Cuban rebel level until something like a form of government has been prepared. In fact, it is altogether probable that the military force of the United States will be needed to give stability to such government as is set up, for some time, if not for all time, to come, if we are to consistently adhere to the theory which inspired our intervention.

Up to the present the Cuban has not improved with acquaintance. And he really grows no more plentiful as we get closer to him. His method of warfare seems not much different from that of the Indian, and judging from El Caney, his aspirations appear to be those of the raider and the looter. He is a guerilla, not a soldier, if the evidence which has been adduced since the American army landed counts for anything. And the large, formidable force, which, we were told by saffron-tinted Congressmen and newspapers, was already at the ramparts of the Spanish power in Cuba, and but needed the moral effect of a recognition of the "Cuban republic" to insure triumph, does not seem to abound to any great extent. It is certainly not manifesting itself in the present campaign against the Spanish army. Maybe it is in New York, at the headquarters of the Cuban Junta.

In the light shed by events, the right of the insurgents to claim the government of Cuba, when the isle shall have been finally wrested from Spain will not rest on a very solid foundation. It is now certain that they were impotent to do more than worry the Spanish government. Fancy the insur

gent army taking Santiago! In the capture of this one Spanish stronghold the United States have expended more blood and treasure than the Cubans have in any twenty conflicts since the rebellion commenced. In the single province of Santiago de Cuba there appears to be almost as many Spanish soldiers as many sources of information say there are men in the whole insurgent army. Therefore, if the right of the insurgents to the control of Cuba is to be determined by the test imposed by the authorities on international law—the ability to achieve and maintain a mastery of the territory over which jurisdiction is claimed—the insurgents' cause will not have very strong legs to stand on.

If their right to control is to be gauged by superiority in the business of governing, they will have to demonstrate the same by some other examples than those afforded in the looting of towns captured. And it is equally impossible for their claim to rest on the higher principle of being or representing a majority of the people of the unhappy island, for too much evidence to the contrary has accumulated. They may constitute the most active part of the population but not by any means the larger part. Their strength seems greatest in those portions of the island where the per capita per acre is the least. Practically all of the communities of consequence are either intense in their pro-Spanish proclivities or without sympathy for the rebellion.

With a populace made up of insurgents whose ultimatum has been absolute independence, of autonomists who while desiring a more liberal form of government for Cuba, are yet not willing to throw off the sovereignty of Spain, and of uncompromising Spanish loyalists who have been willing to fight for the maintenance of the status existing at the opening of the war, the United States will have some nice adjusting to do "when Cuba is free." Which crowd is to be uppermost and how shall we keep them from fighting among themselves?



EARL ROGERS seems bound for the Democratic depot via Sacramento.

"The Autocrat," in the San Francisco Wasp, estimates the political value of the Populists this year thusly: "The professional politicians are paying too much attention altogether to the Populist convention at Sacramento. A Populist nomination this year is an unnecessary incumbrance for any Democratic aspirant, and especially Congressman Maguire. This is no year to promote people who have been for a generation in revolt against the government of their country. A dozen endorsements would not elect such professional disturbers next November."

Anent Maguire's nomination by the Populists, San Francisco Town Talk has the following pithy observations: "The Populists have dampened the ardor of Mr. English and others by their not unexpected action at Sacramento. The Populists having nominated Maguire for Governor, the situation becomes less complicated. His friends in the Democratic general committee were desirous of

having the nomination left open by the Populists, with the understanding that Maguire's selection by the Democracy would receive the endorsement of the long-whiskered gentlemen from the cowpaths. But the bewhiskered politicians preferred to take the initiative, and they insisted upon compelling the wise men of the Democracy to do the following. The enemies of Maguire, and the friends of other gubernatorial aspirants, are determined upon making political capital out of the circumstances of the Populists taking the leadership, and they are already demanding to know whether the Democratic convention is to be a side show. But Messrs. Alford, McNab, Popper and the other strategists of democracy are not much agitated over the propounding of that interrogatory. They were intent upon fusion, and that has been accomplished; but they would rather have had the nomination left open. The split in the Populist convention is regarded as unfortunate by Maguire's friends, but they hope to be able to topple over the tall sycamore of Shasta before the campaign gets far advanced. They declare that before November Chameleon Cator will be the only anti-Maguire populist left in the state."

E. L. Hutchinson, nominated by the recent Populist convention for Lieutenant Governor, will probably make a stronger man than any other Southern California Populist candidate could. Mr. Hutchinson is young, bright, and of admittedly clean character and motives. His advance in the Populist world has been rapid. He has had the good fortune or shrewdness, or both, to remain aloof from faction entanglements and thus has a right to expect the united support of his party.

Martin Kelly is not so well situated in regard to relationships as he used to be in the era of Mahoney. He has quarreled with Governor Budd, whom he pronounces the most ungrateful man on earth, and he has now no connection with Colonel Burns, with whom he had a difference at the last Legislature over the election of Senator Perkins. He declares that Budd owes him the Governorship and requited the obligation with but six insignificant places. Now that none of the potent factors in Republican affairs are bound up in the existence of this County Committee, for John D. Spreckels commands only a small body of votes in it, there should be little opposition to instituting a new organization. It may be taken for granted that the ruling time of the toughs is over, and no ticket which bears their sign manual will prevail. Though the city is naturally Democratic, the Republicans this year should win the Legislature and obtain a fair share of the municipal offices. It must not be forgotten that the new charter becomes effective in 1900, and that the party winning the mayoralty in November will be strongly entrenched for the succeeding two years. Democratic success means a long term of Democratic rule, and it behooves the leaders of the party to take their measures accordingly.—San Francisco Wave.

The Republican Congressional contest in the Seventh lies between Pillsbury of Tulare and Captain Daniels of Riverside, with the former somewhat in the lead. The nominee, whoever he may be, will have a hard row to hoe because the field will fuse against him. This means an adverse majority of between 3,000 and 4,000 to overcome.

W. H. Dickinson is talked about as the Republican candidate for the Assembly from the Seventy-fifth district, and Martin C. Neuner as the candidate of the same party in the Seventy-third district. In the latter it is a foregone conclusion that Wm. Mead, who represented the district in the last Legislature, will be up for re-election.

H. A. Barclay is added to the list of Republican candidates for District Attorney. It is plain, from the number of Republican aspirants for county offices, that the threat of a fusion of the field against the party hath no terrors for the members thereof.

There is plainly perceptible among the Democrats of the Sixth Congressional district a disposition to kick over the traces of fusion in the matter of a Congressional nominee. The straight Democratic element is weary of the desire manifested by the Populists to regularly absorb the nomination for Congressman. They wish a chance to vote for

Democratic candidate occasionally and fail to find consolation in the fact that whenever there has been a chance of electing an opponent of the Republican candidate, it is the Populists who have benefited by that chance. In 1892, when anyone of a half a dozen men the Democrats of this district could have named would have carried the district against the Republican nominee, the Pops corralled the fusion nomination for Cannon of Ventura. And a very small piece of Congressional ordnance he proved to be. In 1894 the Populists refused to support the Democratic nominee and nominated a candidate who served no other purpose than to defeat Geo. S. Patton. In 1896, when a victory over the Republican nominee was apparent at the outset, the Populists insisted upon the pulling down of the Democratic candidate and the substitution of their own as the price of their support of the Bryan Presidential ticket. And now, in 1898, they claim Congressional honors again. Some Democrats unhesitatingly assert that the claim may go in the convention, but not in the voting booth, when they are alone with their respective consciences and the law provided rubber stamps.

Whatever may be the outcome of the Republican row over Senator and Governor, Southern California is almost certain to be represented in the United States Senate if the Legislature is won by the Democrats, and that representative will be in the person of Hon. Abbot Kinney. The hospitality with which his candidacy has been received in the upper part of the State is surprising, it is safe to say, even to the gentleman himself. Mr. Kinney can go before the Legislature with the solid backing of his party in this section of the State and at the same time present a candidacy upon which the factions of the north can harmonize. These facts and the all important one that the right of Southern California to a Senator has become pretty well grounded, are naturally pleasing to Mr. Kinney's admirers.

The mass meeting of discontented Democratic city committeemen seemed a good deal like an attempt at a renaissance of antique politicians and relegated ward bosses. There was, of course, a sprinkling of good material in evidence, but to a man up in tall timber the suspicion would come that some individuals wish to ride back to party influence on the water wave.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

I AM loath to believe all of the stories which have reached me," began the president as he surveyed the hotstuffs and knockers before him. "Whispers that all was not right first began to reach me the other side of Albuquerque, on my way home from San Pedro by way of Washington. I could scarcely believe my ears. Treachery during my absence! The story sounded like a page from the magazine in the brigadier general's Sunday supplement." The president's voice was stern, and all eyes were turned in his direction as he resumed.

"As you are all aware, I never did believe in holding out. From the days when Uncle Billy Workman was mayor, and Uncle John Bryson's two legs beat as one in trying to reach the same goal, I have always believed in a square division. Honesty is, after all, the best policy in such things, and there ought to be honor even among those who do politics for the love of the game. For further particulars interview the vice-president, the keeper of the corporate seal, or any hotstuff or knocker within the sound of my voice."

The president was terribly in earnest and more than one of those present looked guilty. The Duke of Tejunga finally spoke up. His eyes were red with weeping and his hands shook as if he had the day before listened to the band at Santa Monica. "I may be guilty," remarked the duke, plaintively. "Everyone sizes me up as if I were; but if I am, it was a fault of the head and not of the heart. Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink." Then the Duke of Tejunga swallowed his breath, which was coming in quick, short pants, and all hands were immediately on.

"I don't blame the president for getting on his dignity," remarked Col. John Airtight Muir. "There is a right way and a wrong way for doing everything, and the brilliant mind which gave birth to those Wall street resolutions on the water question ought to have a commission to determine the number and quality of the wheels in its head. I have heard of all sorts of queer games to pull the wool over asses' ears, but this new Second-Third ward combination idea to lead an Arizona alligator to water beats anything that I, Uncle Collis or F. Wideawake Wood have ever attempted here or at Riverside."

"Never kick a scheme when its down," put in Major J. Heavenly Dockweiler. "In my humble opinion this oil-well gold brick idea from the Duke of Tejunga was not so bad as it has been painted. Municipal ownership is a bewhiskered delusion and a bald-headed snare. It sounds well in Hutchisonia, and is as pretty as a set of yellow alphas owned by a kid mayor from the Temple street power house. But in stern reality, municipal ownership is as much of a municipal humbug as a Populist Lieutenant-Governor running on a Democratic ticket."

"All of which reminds me," put in the vice-president, "that we are straying from the subject. A worthy Turnover has been charged here with

the crime of holding out, and I move that we proceed to try him." The Duke of Tejunga, seeing escape absolutely impossible, then asked the privilege of making a statement. His request being granted, he defended himself thusly:

"While there was just about enough to go around, I must insist that possession is nine points in the law, just as it was when I was the landlord at the old Pico House, before Hotstuff Guy B. Barham wore black socks or anything else on his feet. I did it with my little hatchet, but I maintain that I was justified. All labor is worthy of its hire, and like the colored gent in the song, 'I hain't no cheap man,' like some Councilmen I know and some other folks I could shake a stick at. Now, I don't object, perhaps, to the Chamber of Commerce elephant or the League for Fiesta City Government seeking whom it may devour in this thing, but for any hotstuff to do any knocking is as rich as the resolutions of the Republican City Central committee, nearly every member of which is kicking because they were not considered of sufficient consequence to be looked after. Out with your hypocrisy, all of you. What we did in our committee last week was for the best interests of human kind around here, and future generations will call us blessed for doing it. If that be treason, have a tamale with me."

"This water question is driving me to an untimely grave," remarked Hotstuff Henry J. Fleishman. "It used be the war, with the surrender of Santiago and the capture of the golf links at Coronado adjoining. Now, when one is invited to a progressive poker party, out Figueroa street way, the first thing asked by one's fair partner is, 'Is it true, Mr. Fleishman, that there is anything in this new water proposition for the people—some people?'"

"My idea about settling this water question," chipped in Knocker Guy B. Barham, "is to raffle off the water plant, the lucky thrower to donate the property to the city as a free gift. None of the hotstuffs or knockers that I know have any use for water when it works, or any other way. It takes money to buy whisky if you can't stand off your treat. Take the water question out of politics, like my friend Fred Eaton and the keeper of the corporate seal did last week, and pink whiskers will go out of fashion at the City Hall."

"The City Hall always reminds me of myself and one or two others," quoth F. Wideawake Wood. "Two weeks ago I secured a special privilege to own, with Col. John Airtight Muir here, another street or two just forward of Col. John's Arcade depot. It's a wise guy who knows a real, live, special privilege when he sees one, and not all of us tourists come here for our health. The ink was hardly dry on the law giving us what we wanted, when we had our tracks laid from Central avenue to Collis's kingdom. We're due to stay where we're at for just 23 months, but if we pull up stakes in the life of any young hotstuff or knocker here present, then you can use my personal card for an S. P. pass. Keep up the good work agitating this water question, all of you, and while you are doing that I'm making hay with special privileges and such things. Do you see anything E Pluribus Unum in my makeup?" And before any of the Turnovers could realize it, the Prime Minister had fainted dead away.

After the resuscitation of the Prime Minister, the meeting adjourned, and as the members filed out bets were being made as to whether it would be decades or generations before the city achieved municipal ownership of water.

She Wore a Mask.

BATHING attire at the fashionable seaside resorts this year has many peculiarities. The dear girls are wearing hats and gloves and even jewelry in the surf, and are actually bathing instead of promenading the beach. But the most startling innovation was made the other day by a young woman at Terminal Beach, one of the most fashionable watering places near Los Angeles, who entered the water wearing, besides an attractive bathing suit, a mask that completely covered her face. The mask was of dark blue silk tied with four silk strings across the forehead and under the chin, with eye holes and a small opening cut at the mouth. It fitted as tight as though made of india rubber. When Deputy Sheriff Withers, suspecting something wrong, accosted her and questioned her about her mask, the fair bather exclaimed in surprise: "A mask! Why, Mr. Policeman, I see you are not up in the season's bathing style. This is just a covering for my face. I have a very tender skin and do not care to have it burned by the sun. I came to Terminal Island because it is the only place for surf and still-water bathing near my home and am very sorry that I have attracted so much attention." It is needless to say that Deputy Sheriff Withers did not interfere and the young woman, still wearing her mask, remained in the water for more than an hour. After bathing, she placed her bathing suit in her satchel and left on the first Terminal train for Los Angeles, her identity being undiscovered.

Death of Madam Camus.

MADAM CAROLINE JOSEPHINE CAMUS, wife of one of the most respected and popular of this city's foreign-born residents, Emil Camus, passed from this life on the 15th inst. Madam Camus was but a little past 34 years of age, having been born March 18, 1864, at Antwerp, Belgium. The bereaved husband will receive the sincere sympathy of a large number of friends.

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

AN eastern financial journal states that the California wheat crop of 1898 is to that of 1897 as the figures 33 to 83. This estimate may, however, have been made a little too early to be accurate, as there was an unexpected improvement toward the close of the growing season.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

SOCIETY

A GOODLY proportion of society is at Terminal Island. The pretty little cottages that stretch the beach in a line, habitate the Sales, the Kirkpatrick, the Fred Bakers, the Boothes, the Kramers, Rules, Silents, Fosters, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Kempton, Miss Shankland and many other Angelenos.

Some few in this list own the "Kittewake," whereby hangs a history—of its first day, at any rate. It has been whispered that to "break in" the engine on that occasion there had been hired an expert from San Francisco or San Pedro, no matter which, at what was considered a Croesusian outlay—four dollars a day and grub. This pampered individual toted the party out half way to Catalina or Long Beach, no matter which, and the engine ceased to beat. What made it cease to beat nobody could tell and the expert engineer gave up the ship, or the ghost, or something, and lay white and speechless in the bottom of the boat. The crew examined the engines and riggings and then concluded to get out and walk. Nobody knows how they got home, whether they were "soaked" or not in the passage, but when they pay out any more "fabulous" sums for an engineer they will get one innured to seasickness.

Miss Tisdale of Tacoma was the guest of honor at a whist party, one of the most handsomely appointed functions of the season, tendered her on the 12th by Miss Ida White of West Twenty-first street. The prizes were won by Mrs. Posey, Mrs. Rodman and Miss Shankland. Miss White was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gregory Perkins, Miss Gwendolen Overton and Miss Maude Ryan. The guests were Mmes. O. P. Posey, Willoughby Rodman, Albert Crutcher, F. G. Hart, W. H. Masser, Winslow of Tacoma, R. H. Gusline of Ontario, O. A. Vickery, William M. Russell, Misses Dot Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn, Russell of San Francisco, Mable Breauseau, Gwendolen Overton, Ivy Schoder, Tisdale of Tacoma, Elizabeth Shankland, May Corson, Gertie Hatch, Mamie Ryan, Maude Ryan, Maude Maynard.

Miss Marble of Figueroa street entertained a large number of her friends very elegantly at a garden tea recently. Between the hours of 4 and 6 the pretty grounds surrounding the Marble home were thronged with fashionable society, not only of Los Angeles but from Pasadena and other suburbs. Assisting in dispensing the various courtesies were Mrs. Philip Kitchen, Misses Annie Wethern, Maude Ross, Mabel Clute, Pauline Dorrance, Alice Chappelear, Florence Clute, Lizzie Lewis, Amelia Brown, Lura Whitlock, Leona and Bertha Lebus. Among the guests were Mmes. W. G. Cochran, W. H. Lutz, Winston Obear, C. B. Woodhead, C. H. Hall, Clover, Frederick Johnson, Stephen G. Long of Long Beach, Frank Cattern, Anna Bancroft, O. H. Churchill, J. W. A. Off, W. W. Stilson, Boyle Workman, Roy Ozmun, H. G. Bundrem, Muir, Bradner Lee, Bradley, W. H. Brodtbeck, Chas. Howland of Inglewood, Hervey Lindley, R. N. Frick, Misses Edith Bien, Lillian Bovard, Vida Berry, Flora and Clara Howes, Edith and

Frances Barber, Williamson, Grace Phillips, Nancy and Maude Foster, Lydia Alexander, Martha and Mary Arnold, Grace Bradley, Ella Clark, Beatrice Chandler, Emma Graves, Helen Klokke, Virginia Dryden, Ada and Mabel Skofstad, Rose Smith, Hattie Strong, Zuber, Carrie Stanton, Hugus, Florence Tilden, Mabel Chaffin, Emma Wharton, Marguerite and Elizabeth Gibson, Alice Chappelear, Lizzie Lewis, Mabel and Florence Clute, Annie and Jennie Wethern, Katzenbach, Helen Smith, Cowen, Sinsabaugh, Lutz of Pasadena, Evans of St. Louis, Newton of Pasadena, Casey, Florence Whittier of Riverside, Helen Coan, Bingham, Helen Parcels, Helen Hoose, Ada Patterson, Mamie and Grace Perry, Maud Rose, Julia and Clara Mercereau, Daisy Austin, Amelia Brown, Hine, Myrtle Brotherton, Clara, Mae and Elsie Bosbyshell, Mabel Garnsey, Dale Weed, Ruth Pickering, Minerva Frazier, Barbara Hitt, Grace and Susie Mathes, Katherine Nash of Pasadena, Thirsey Brookman, Jeanette Armstrong, Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cosby entertained at dinner on Friday evening at her home on Figueroa street, Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perez, Miss Bird Chanslor and Dr. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Evans (nee Loeb) received the congratulations of hosts of their friends the past Monday and Thursday evenings at their home, 939 South Figueroa street.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

From Our Regular Correspondent

THE President has found it absolutely necessary to suspend indefinitely his tri-weekly afternoon receptions in the big east room. He did this very reluctantly, as there is no other public function in which he participates that affords him more pleasure than shaking hands and exchanging a word or two with those who attend these receptions, but the demands of the war upon his time made it a case of "must." He had a special reception in honor of the officers and members of the committees of the National Educational convention, which this week completed its work and decided to meet next year at Los Angeles, but greatly to the disappointment of many, Mrs. McKinley did not assist him in receiving. She did not feel equal to the fatigue of participating in the big reception, but she met many of the educators during the week in the private parlors of the White House.

Of the many entertainments given to the educators none was more enjoyable than the garden party in the handsome grounds of "Belmont" which Mrs. A. L. Barber, who was out of town, placed at the disposal of a committee of women, including a number prominent in social as well as educational circles.

The Hobarts this week closed their Washington home for the summer. They went from here direct to their Patterson home, but they are due at Long Branch, where they will remain during August, in a fortnight.

The Government service is a very poor place for those who are afflicted with the mania for saying smart things on the spur of the moment. A young New Yorker, whose name is immaterial to the

story, has found this out. He has some big friends, and when the war made an increase of force necessary in several branches of the service, one of them got him a nice berth with a comfortable salary attachment. He felt as if he owned a big slice of the building in which he was given a desk. Several days ago some one walked into the room and asked in a boss-like tone: "Have you seen my messenger?" The young New Yorker, without raising his eyes, said: "I really didn't know that you were allowed one." Nothing more was said at the time, but in about fifteen minutes that young fellow was handed his dismissal. The man who asked him the question was chief of the bureau in which he worked. His friends have made him apologize, and they hope to get him reinstated, but he will have to curb his propensity for saying smart things if he expects to hold down a Government job permanently, as the average petty chief rates his dignity several degrees higher than a member of the cabinet does his own.

It is very human that the families of the naval officers who are on duty in Washington should be a little bit envious of those whose men are with Sampson's fleet. Sampson and his officers will have prize money in big wads at the close of the war, while the officers on duty at the navy department will only have their salaries. Admiral Sampson will get more than \$10,000 for his share of the prize money Uncle Sam will pay for the destruction of Cervera's fleet; Commodore Schley more than \$4,000, and each of the captains of the vessels which participated in the Cervera scrap will get something like \$2,500. It is probable that these officers will receive quite as much more for their share of the prize money from the merchant ships that have been taken since the war opened. In peace, duty in Washington is eagerly sought by many officers, but when there is war they would all like a chance at the prize money, not to mention the glory that only comes with service afloat.

The story of how Mount Vernon came by its name was new to the party of school teachers to whom it was told on the porch of the historic mansion, and it may be new to many of our readers. Lawrence Washington, half brother of the immortal George, raised a company of Virginians and joined Gen. Wentworth's command of English troops which went to the West Indies in 1741 to fight the Spanish. Rear Admiral Edward Vernon was the English commander in the West Indies. Lawrence Washington and the English admiral became bosom friends during the disastrous campaign which Vernon and Wentworth made against the Spanish in South America—a campaign during which 20,000 British soldiers and sailors were lost by disease—and when the army was disbanded Washington would have returned to England with Vernon and entered the British service, had it not been for the bright eyes of Anna Fairfax, the Virginia girl he was engaged to, and whom he afterward married. After his marriage Lawrence Washington settled down on the estate inherited from his father. On the highest point he built a residence and called it Mount Vernon, in honor of his English friend. After his death his only daughter owned the place and at her death it became the property of George, who designed and built the present residence at Mount Vernon.

WASHINGTON, July 13, 1898.

NAFTZGER—WEED.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano gave a small but very swell dinner party on the 14th, complimentary to Mr. Earl B. Millar Jr. on his return from Chicago to visit his parents in this city. The other guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Miss Millar and Miss Annis Van Nuys.

Mrs. Pierre Severance entertained a number of her friends at luncheon on Friday at her home on Adams street. Covers were laid for ten and the affair was of the delightful nature in which all the unostentatious but elegant hospitalities of the Severances are conducted.

Mrs. Josephine E. Butler entertained the Saturday Afternoon Whist club at her home in St. James Park. Mrs. Margaret Hughes and Mrs. F. H. Shoemaker assisted. Two handsome prizes were awarded, a Bohemian vase and a Bisque bon-bon box. The members present were Meses. Brearley, Wm. West, G. A. Montgomery, Stoner, Brigg, Posey, Bradner Lee, A. H. Braly, Hunsaker, N. S. Stowell, Rowley, Zeller, Vickrey, A. J. Salisbury, Charles and John W. A. Off and Miss Eleanor Strohm.

Miss Helen Howes, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Howes, and for whom may be predicted a belleship when she arrives at the interesting stage of debutante, gave a shower tin party at the home of her parents last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, for Miss Naftzger, whose wedding has since occurred. The beautiful rooms were abloom in pink and white posies, fitting hues to compliment a "bud" and a bride. Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock, the following young ladies of the "rising" set of society participating: The Misses Weed, Inez and Nellie Clark, Simons, Ellis, Foy, Evans, Allen, Van Nuys, Bon-sall, Eastman, Bumiller, Gwynne, Shinn, Brown, Wigmore, Campbell, Del Valle, Hambrook, Mel-lus, McFarland, Ella Clark, Moore, Mason, Demens, Alice and Emma Graves, Gordon, Keating, Mordica. Mrs. Howes was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Howes, and by Miss Naftzger.

Mrs. Randolph Miner, to the genuine regret of her many friends in Los Angeles, expects to leave for China on the first steamer sailing in October, to join her husband, Lieutenant Miner, at Manila. Lieutenant Miner is a gallant officer and has done good service, and both he and Mrs. Miner have those charming qualities and the manner only acquirable in the highest cosmopolitan life, and it is needless to say their absence will be a real deprivation to society.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

Miss Maude Marjorie Naftzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Naftzger, and Mr. Robert Murray Weed, a rising young lawyer of this city, were united in marriage last Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, making one of the notable weddings in high society this season, albeit the nuptials were quiet, being witnessed by but few of the relations and many friends of the bride and groom. The Rev. B. W. R. Tayler performed the ceremony, which took place in St John's Episcopal church, of which Mr. Tayler is the rector. The bridal party stood under a grouped canopy formed from the interlacing of stately palms and other oriental foliage. A rood screen of delicate tracteries of evergreens, studded with white carnations, improvised a beautiful background, and white carnations further arranged about the altar and chancel added great purity and fragrance to the scene. The bride was unattended, save by her father, who gave her away. She was attired in travelling costume and carried an ivory bound prayer book, long an heirloom in her family. The groom was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Harry Coburn Turner. The ushers were Messrs. Rea Smith, Ralph B. Hubbard, William McCoy and Lloyd Macy. Many valuable gifts attested to the regard in which the bride and groom are held. After the bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Weed will be at home subsequent to August 10 at 700 West Twenty-eighth street.

INARTURAL WEEKLY.

The Argyle hotel, corner of Second and Olive streets, was the scene of a brilliant dancing party on Wednesday evening last, which was intended as a compliment to the guests and their friends in the city, and as the initial of a series of dances which are to be a weekly feature of this hotel every succeeding Wednesday evening. About seventy-five guests were in attendance who were delightfully entertained in the Argyle parlors. Mrs. Minnie Cook, a noted vocalist of Boston, who has recently taken up her residence here, sang several selections with much charm and in fine voice, with Prof. Louis Herzog accompaniste, and Miss Aline Robinson added to the pleasure of the evening with fancy step and skirt dancing. Mr. J. A. Wagg has but recently taken charge of the Argyle and has already become a popular proprietor through his efforts to please his guests.

The gentlemen of the Dixie club tendered with much gallantry a dance to the feminine members, at Kramer's Hall, on Tuesday evening. There were many delightful features through the forethought of the hosts: a colored orchestra furnished the music and darky melodies and a cake walk as well as a bountiful supper further provided entertainment. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Meses. J. Carlton Adams, Roller, Terry and McCauley, Misses Mary Adams, Annie Adams, Jennie Robinson, Jessie Hartwell, Grace Hartwell, Lotspeich, Smith, Mattie Adams, Grace Adams, Whitton, Wilson, Ludlow, Judge Theodore Martin, Messrs. Bernard Mills, Leslie Harris, De Van, Wood, Cloud, Evans, Paxton, Reed, Ludlow and I. T. Martin.

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Miss Mary Foy and Miss Edna Foy are en route from New York to London. Miss Edna Foy will remain abroad a year to pursue her studies on the violin under Sauret. Both sisters are talented musicians, and what is more, they were ever ready to use their gifts in the beneficence of various charities as well as to give pleasure to their friends.

A surprise party was given to Chester Alles on Saturday evening at his residence, No. 1716 West Ninth street, by a number of his young friends. The affair, which was managed by Clair Morris and Miss Daisy Morris, was beautifully and cleverly carried out. An orchestra was in attendance which served double duty, that of providing music and as an accompaniment to dancing, which was but one of the many methods of entertaining the guests. Those in attendance were Misses Edna Bird, Belle Frazier, Mary Mitchell, Louise Davis, Lina Johnson, Helen Coombs, Elvie Lewis, Daisy Morris and Clara Alles; Messrs. Percy Benjamin, Earl Muller, Ben Davis, Don McCartney, David White and Clair Morris.

Among Angelenos who have enjoyed the hospitalities of Terminal Tavern this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Vail, H. M. Grindlay, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson and the Misses Patterson, Mr. Dan McFarland and Miss Sallie McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chipron, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Bradner W. Lee, Mrs. G. A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blinn, S. F. Judy, C. J. Ellis, Chas. Plant, Benj. C. Brown. Numerous Pasadenans have also patronized the hostelry, among them Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Phillips and family, who have been its guests several weeks.

HERE AND THERE.

Miss Christine Kurtz has gone to Orange for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crocker of San Francisco are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lowman of South Hope street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore and the Misses Wigmore are at home after two years spent abroad.

Miss Fay Springer is at Long Beach with friends.

Mrs. James Hellman and family are expected to spend August at the Glenburney cottages, Terminal Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Newell are the guests of

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Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Newell on East Twelfth street. They will remain in and near the city until August 8, after which they will be at home to their friends at Santa Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea, Miss Gertrude McCrea and Jack McCrea are at Catalina for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacoby and family are at the Metropole, Catalina, for several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. R. H. F. Variel gave a dinner recently for that accomplished singer, Miss Mary Linck, who recently evidenced her talents in grand opera before Los Angeles audiences. Miss Linck's sister, Miss Cooper, shared the honors of the dinner, which consisted of a party of ten.

Mrs. S. H. Hellman and the Misses Leah, Camilla and Hortense Hellman have gone to Coronado to spend the summer.

Miss Minna Roper of Santa Ana, is filling with great advantage the position of soprano in Immanuel church, in the absence of her instructress, Miss Winston, who is at the present time in New York.

Miss Florence Jones was the hostess at the latest gathering of the Young Ladies' Card club, and proved herself as usual a charming entertainer.

Miss Annie F. Adams, assisted by some of her pupils, gave an evening with Eugene Field at Immanuel Church on Monday evening. Mrs. Kilson of the Royal Academy, London, and other artists, furnished the music.

Dr. W. H. Weston is about taking a six weeks' trip through Mexico.

Mrs. J. M. Jones will be the harpist at the Chatauqua concert, Long Beach.

Mrs. T. D. Mott, Jr., has returned from a visit to the east and is domiciled at the Hotel Lindsay.

Announcement has reached us of the death of Chas. H. Capen, at Yokohama, Monday. Mr. Capen was 73 years of age, and though a native of Boston, Mass., was an old resident of Los Angeles.

Miss Parish and Miss Schermerhorn, of San Bernardino, and Miss Cora Mather, of Los Angeles, are spending a few weeks in the San Bernardino mountains, the guests of Mrs. A. H. Hawiey.

Mrs. M. Kremer and family and daughter, Mrs. Lazarus with her little family, are at Terminal Island for the summer.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. C. Drake are spending a week with the Winstons at Duarte.

Dr. Wakefield, rector of Trinity Parish, San Jose, and his daughter, Miss Wakefield, have been spending this week in San Diego. They will visit in this city the coming week and then go to Santa Barbara for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Flint and family and Mrs. George Danskin have gone to Tahoe and San Francisco for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick have returned from a very enjoyable stay at the Glenburney cottages, Terminal Island.

Mrs. R. Mausard, of Albany street, will spend the summer in San Francisco with friends.

Mrs. Minnie Hance Owens, who has been studying and singing in New York during the past winter, has resumed her position as contralto in Immanuel Church.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed entertained a few friends very pleasantly on Tuesday evening at their home on Bonsallo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hellman and family are at

their summer residence, the Villa Amy, near Alhambra.

Cards are out for a card party to be given by Miss Hambrook on Tuesday.

Miss Landt and Miss Hunsaker will give a reception on Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock at 1929 Ocean View.

THE CITY BY THE SEA

THE season this year partially refuses to be pulled out of its shell, despite all efforts to force the issue. Here it is almost half the summer left behind, and as yet as quiet at all of the various Southern California watering places, as if the early strawberry season were still before instead of being behind us. Santa Monica has, however, so far fared better than any other of its sister beaches, in the crowds who haunted its clean walks, handsomely comfortable Arcadia and other attractions of a Sunday. So far there are some fifty persons enjoying the hospitalities of mine host, Frank B. Miller, with additions to the population being constantly added.

Among the arrivals during the past week at the Arcadia for the season have been Mrs. A. M. Shields of San Francisco, Mrs. Arthur H. Fleming of Redlands and Mrs. L. B. Orme of Phoenix, Arizona.

Landlord Frank B. Miller is busily engaged doing patrol scouting duty between the Arcadia and the Glenwood Tavern at Riverside. Both houses are under his control and he usually spends the first half of the week here and the last half at the Glenwood, keeping constantly in touch with affairs at Santa Monica and at Riverside. F. W. Richardson, a gentleman of experience, is his Arcadia manager.

Miss Annie F. Adams entertained a large number of hotel and other invited guests in the Arcadia assembly room on Friday evening. She lectured, the subject of her entertainment being "An Evening With Whitcomb Riley."

The regular weekly Saturday night hops are this year more popular than ever. Ohlemeyer's orchestra of Riverside furnishes the music, which has never been equalled here or at any other Southern California resort. The musicians are part of the orchestra regularly employed at the Riverside opera house.

Those who are domiciled at the Arcadia include F. P. Morrison and family of Redlands, S. D. Rosenbaum and family of Pasadena, Mrs. J. G. McClain of New York, Mrs. Leander Brown of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Chas. Jacoby and daughter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacoby of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Klauber of New York, G. W. Luce and family of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. T. Hays and daughter of Riverside, H. Baruch, wife and family of Los Angeles, M. S. Hellman and family of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. B. Keating and family of Los Angeles, Cerf Weyl and family of San Francisco, Miss J. Campbell of New York, E. S. Rowley and family of Los Angeles, Miss M. R. Johnson of Pittsburg, J. B. Roby of Detroit, H. E. Lacy, Tucson, Arizona, G. F. Herr and wife of Los Angeles, A. L. Brown and family of Los Angeles.

A six foot plank board walk is to be laid from North Beach Bath House to the south beach. All of the property owners interested have agreed to

donate the walk in front of their holdings. The new pleasure wharf will be completed before the end of the season.

The Southern California Polo club holds its annual race meet here next month. Entries close at 9 p. m. August 26. G. L. Warring of Santa Monica is the secretary in charge, the committee of management being W. H. Young, J. B. Proctor, H. A. Winslow, G. L. Warring and J. J. Carrillo.

The society of the Red Cross is to have a benefit ball at a local resort in a few days.

Mr. Putnam Drew, a special correspondent of the New York Journal, has taken an Ocean avenue cottage for the season.

ALSE.

AT GAY REDONDO.

THAT the game of tennis is again on the rise to popularity can no longer be disputed. The splendid success of the tournament held here on the 15th and 16th inst. led to such enthusiasm that on Wednesday last an impromptu handicap tennis tournament was held on the Redondo courts and prizes contested for by fourteen devotees of the game. It was strictly a mixed doubles tournament, partners being decided by lots, which resulted in the following teams: Miss Solano and Mr. Halsey, Mr. Harry Ainsworth and Miss Ethel Mullens, Mr. Knowles and Miss Ainsworth, Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Jones, Miss Seymour and Mr. Gray, Miss Mordica and Mr. J. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. Seymour and Mr. Warner, Mr. Norris and Miss Ainsworth. Handicaps were decided upon and play commenced resulting in some very close matches. The winners played off until there remained in the finals Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Jones, Miss Seymour and Mr. Gray. This was a most exciting match, the players being about equal and both sides having their partisans in the grand stand. However, the former team won handily in two deuce and vantage sets.

Between the sets punch and ice were served on the ground. The meet was so successful and enjoyable that it has been decided to have a tournament on about the same plan each week.

Among those who enjoyed the play and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Solano, Miss Solano, Mrs. Dr. Graves and Miss Graves, Col. and Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Bartling, Mrs. Pridham, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Portland; the Misses Dorsey, Bishop, Mary, Anna and Ethel Mullens, Mordica, Ainsworth and B. Ainsworth, Messrs. Gray, Knowles, H. J. Ainsworth, J. C. Ainsworth, of Portland; Warner, Jones and Norris.

On Monday evening last Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warner gave a dinner at the hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reid, of San Francisco. Covers were laid for ten; those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warner, Miss Reid and Miss Alice Warner.

A very pleasant afternoon tea was given on the lawns in front of the Hotel Redondo on Monday last by Mrs. M. J. Reid, of San Francisco.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 10.]

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CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"BUT he is scarcely to be blamed for that, is he?" retorted the other. "And he has left his deposition."

"You may remember there was something not quite right, not like your laws, in this deposition," said Ernesto. "If he had followed it up in person, it would not have counted. But this is the way it stands now: Of the two men who had been standing together in full view of the tragedy, this man who has died so suddenly was the one who had not for an instant taken his eyes from the assailant; his companion, not suspecting foul play, had looked away for a moment, only to be brought back by a cry from the first to a sight of the outstretched arms of Norris and the falling figure of Lorenz Urbano. How could he be sure that Lorenz had not gone backward of himself and fallen over accidentally, and the other had not stretched out his arms to save him?"

Brandon uttered a prolonged whistle. "Any such thing suggested before?" he asked.

"Never a hint of it; something totally different. Not in any word spoken at first, nor in any message sent by both together, had there been mention of such a possibility. It means that, now the first has gone, the second has flinched. Yes, yes," he added, "the bottom is knocked out of the whole business."

As Brandon looked at the speaker, it occurred to him that this might also have knocked the bottom out of Ernesto's own enterprise, which, in the end, might have prospered, had the other's done so. It explained to him what he had noticed upon entering, that master and man had been talking vehemently.

How thankful he was that Laura had recovered from her infatuation! He recognized that this alone removed himself from a personal interest in the fate of Norris.

In going away he encountered Urbano again. He stopped to speak to him, watching him keenly as he did so. "Your master has been telling me about the case," he began abruptly. "So, the bottom is knocked out of your revenge against Mr. Norris?"

The face of the other grew black with hatred. A lurid fire burnt in the eyes he fixed upon Brandon.

"I'm the bottom of it," he muttered. "I'm not knocked out!" And he passed on swiftly out of sight.

But, whatever Antonio's anticipations, the prosecuting attorney, after this death and defection of witness came to his knowledge, announced that there was no case against Alfred Norris.

The day after the full comprehension of the state of affairs had come to Antonio, two men sat in Count Ernesto's room at the mountains.

"What has become of him, then?" asked Brandon.

The Count elevated his shoulders deprecatingly. "You know as well as I," he answered. "He is in that state of mind when a man loses his desire for humanity and takes to the woods. He might be found there, I should say. I'd like to go there myself," he added in a tragic undertone, and with a gesture which did not escape Brandon. He comprehended it, but made no comment.

And then Ernesto began to bewail the loss of Antonio's skillful services.

"He'll turn up," the other asserted.

"After he has wreaked his vengeance, do you think?" asked the Count. "But, you know, then he wouldn't dare."

"Vengeance? Yes, I remember he threatened. So do we all in anger. But—"

"Given an Italian nature without the sacred instincts of nobility, and nothing is impossible!"

And Ernesto struck an attitude that in his eyes added dignity to the natural gravity of the subject.

It produced the wrong effect upon his listener, however. For Brandon's ridicule was reflected upon the fear which had at first seized him. He made light of Ernesto's suggestion. And they began to talk of the next yacht race with an eagerness on the Count's part which made him for the time forget alike vanished attendants and lover's rejections.

Emily was suffering from what had proved the misery of a "granted wish." There was to be no trial; the case had been dropped.

What more could she want?

First of all, that blessed assurance that acquittal would have given her. It was true that for much of the time she believed in Alfred Norris's innocence of the charge brought against him; true that there were times when to the full she sympathized with his heaviness over the weight of this charge, which must now forever remain, not in law but in the minds of men, a doubt; times when her sorrow for him and with him overwhelmed her, and she realized more than ever that she loved him.

But again there were other times—and it seemed to her that these grew more frequent—when the lightness with which he had formerly treated all things had become intensified; times when this very charge brought against him made matter for his scornful mirth, when he weighed probabilities as if he were in court, and with a sardonic coolness that filled her with horror.

In every way, also, the peculiarities of his moods that from the first had aroused her wonder became more frequent and more strongly marked. But the restlessness when it came now extended further than the eyes; the sarcasms, while equally tipped with malice, were no longer sped with the same unerring aim. He had in these moods long fits of silence, and the watchfulness which had always bordered upon furtiveness now passed the boundary of it. Once or twice he alluded to a pursuit of

himself which seemed to arouse terror. But at the time no one realized that this was not imaginary.

"No wonder you remember the past dangers," Emily said to him gently one day. "But don't forget how safe you are here."

"You don't see the eyes I do," he answered her. "Two pair, one wild and frightened, the other—oh, the terrible other eyes, so fierce and so near!" He ended in a whisper of horror. Then by a strong effort he recovered himself. "Did I frighten you, dear Emily?" he asked. "After all, it was only a joke. It's something I'm reading, you know." And he laughed, softly to be sure, but in a tone that made Emily shiver.

How it came about that it was always in these moods that the fierce and threatening eyes of Antonio Urbano were revealed to him, and that the man never disturbed him in his calmness, it would be difficult to tell. But it had proved so without exception. This speech to Emily, not understood, had been his only reference to this pursuit.

It was one morning in his strange mood that he turned in the direction of The Willows, his step buoyant, his eyes aglow. He had not been there since his release a few days back. In the brilliant sunshine, that day in court looked to him amusing in retrospect, and was not to be thought of in comparison with the terrible experience that had made his mother fear the unseating of his reason. He laughed at this fear as he went along. She had kept it from him so carefully hitherto. But it had all come out now. There was nothing like a court room for bringing matters to light! But there were people skillful enough to manage even court rooms, people who knew how not to have

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them reveal more than one was willing to have known—yes, indeed! He could bear witness to this. How well it had all come out! Did they think that after all he had done he could not settle a simple thing like this?—yes, and leave out what he did not want brought in? Ha, ha! And he laughed so long that he was obliged to stop, lest he should lose his footing on the jagged rocks. Yes, it was in court that Mrs. Norris's dread had come to light. He had not suspected it before. Poor thing! He saw how she must have suffered. And he shrugged his shoulders.

Laura, who had turned against him when he was a prisoner, now that he was free and had come to her again, came forward to greet him, her face a little rosy, as if shone over by morning light.

"Don't go into the house," said Norris, not releasing her hand at once. "Come out on the rocks, or under the pine trees."

It was under the pines that they established themselves, in somewhat the same attitude as on another morning neither had forgotten. Today, Emily and Brandon were not there to overhear the reminiscences, or to interrupt confidences. Yet there stood between them a stronger power, invisible to Norris, ever present to his companion.

"Why didn't Emily come with you?" she asked, toying with the pine needles she had tossed into her lap.

"I didn't ask Emily to come with me," he retorted. "Did you want her to come to hear me tell you that not in the Paris days nor under the Venetian moonlight were you one-half as beautiful as now? To hear me tell you that all these months in which I have looked at you and been silent have been enough to madden me—if that could have been done?"

"But," returned Laura softly, "why need you have been silent—to me? Why didn't you trust me? And that day in the drawing-room at your home, why did you deny everything?" As she finished she looked up at him with a keenness hardly to have been expected from the flushed cheeks and tremulous lids of a moment before.

There came into Norris's face a sudden look of watchfulness and a perturbation half hidden by the craft that made him cool again directly.

"Don't you see why?" he said. "My nerves were mercilessly shaken, and for a time everybody I saw seemed ready to take me back to that horrible p—life. I could not bear to have my name spoken. But now that the ice has been broken by that lucky affair of the count, I'm all right. No more fear for me."

"Then you were an Anarchist?" returned Laura. "And you really were in the pass—were you?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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RECENT changes in their business affairs call one of our best known families to the East, and their beautiful home in the ultra fashionable district of Twenty-eighth street is offered for sale at a decided sacrifice. The property is in charge of Bush & Co, 206 Wilcox Building.



BY JAMES B. MITCHELL.

IT IS said that in any sea in which coral reefs are rising, it is impossible to make navigation absolutely safe, even by the most careful surveys, and many a brave sailor has turned uneasily in his berth at the thought of an unknown danger. So it is on the metaphorical sea of the ever-changing laws of our Nation and our States, in which uncharted rocks vex the souls of navigators and cause some disasters, after every session of a legislative body. As the officers of the surveying ships constantly employed by different governments have to spend time, ingenuity and patience before the exact position of a new reef can be laid down on the chart, so the best skill of bench and bar must often come into play before the citizen can be certain as to the course to be taken with reference to an untried law.

Just at present, the new United States war revenue bill, with its manifold provisions as to stamps, is making many honest people nearly as nervous, though not so indignant, as were the Americans of the year 1765 over the famous stamp act of King George the Third, which required most business documents to be written upon paper bearing the tyrannical letters GR beneath a crown, showing as a water-mark when they were held before the light. It has been said many times in print that any instrument without the stamp required by law is nothing more than waste paper; but this statement need not cause any extreme anxiety to those who have no design to defraud the Government. It is true that the act provides that any person who shall, with intent to evade its provisions, issue any such instrument shall be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both, "and such instrument, document or paper shall be deemed invalid and of no effect." This provision being highly penal, the intent to defraud must appear positively and beyond reasonable doubt; and then the court may make the punishment as light as, in its judgment, the offense deserves. Where the failure to stamp the paper properly results from mere inadvertence or mistake, as it doubtless will in a great many cases, the original, or a proven copy of it if it is lost, will be duly stamped by the district collector of internal revenue, on the application of any interested party, and can be re-recorded, sued upon and produced in evidence. Careless people will be put to more or less trouble and expense, as they ought to be, but their papers need not remain legally of no effect. It is probable that under the war revenue act of 1862, which was more severe in its terms than the present law, no instrument was ever finally adjudged to be invalid beyond remedy for the want of a proper stamp.

There will be some specially interesting results arising from the provision in the law for stamps depending on the "consideration or value," to be attached to every conveyance of real estate. When the consideration has consisted wholly or in part of realty or personal property other than money, transferred in exchange, the question might be raised at any time whether a true valuation had been placed

upon it in the conveyance, and opposing parties might so cause some delay, if nothing worse. When the consideration is money, it will be a serious matter to recite anything less than the true amount in the deed, and when exchanges of property are made it will be unsafe to assign values that are less than fair.

All those people who are interested in knowing the actual market value of real estate at any given time, will bless the stars under which this stamp law for deeds was enacted. It carries with it the very important result that the true considerations paid will no longer be concealed under the recital of amounts which are merely nominal, and they will not so commonly be overstated in order to give fictitious values to property. These kinds of concealment and deception have made the records of real estate dealings very unreliable, and to inexperienced people, misleading and mischievous. Uncle Samuel now says to every seller of lots and lands, "Stand up and tell the truth!" and his tone is decidedly imperative. This effect of the law is, perhaps, worth to the people all of the stamp taxes which they now have to pay on conveyances of realty.

Santa Monica's Drives.

FEW people have any idea of the beautiful drives that can be had at a short distance from Santa Monica. The eighteen-mile drive at Monterey has become world famous, and there are few visitors to that great hostelry, the Hotel del Monte, who do not enjoy this wonderful drive. And yet at Santa Monica an equally varied and beautiful drive may be had, with some attractions that the eighteen-mile drive does not possess. Your correspondent recently had the pleasure of enjoying one of these charming and varied outings in the company of Mr. Roy Jones and that well-known writer, Mr. Purcell.

For a mile or so the road was along the bluff. Just before reaching the canyon, the carriage was taken almost to the edge of the bluff at a little point which gives a clear and uninterrupted view of the sweeping curve of the bay southward; and it is certainly one of the most striking beach views to be had in the country. In the other direction is the mammoth wharf and the jagged outline of the Sierra Santa Monica facing the sky. Sweeping around now to the right the eye takes in the picturesque cottage of the custodian of the Government forestry station, and from this point for several miles one may drive through a succession of sycamore groves, and by the side of glorious live-oaks, until the strikingly picturesque cabin of that historic character, Carson, is reached. Carson is a perfect Munchausen in his relation of events connected with his own history, and though he looks older than Kit Carson, he claims to be the son of Fremont's noted scout. He lives like an Indian, and lies like a trooper, and if one can only get him started he will spin interesting yarns by the hour. There is no doubt that during the coming summer the delicious and shady drives of Santa Monica will be as popular as the surf bathing and the fishing of this noted resort.

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..At The Theaters..

BURBANK. The attraction at the Burbank for the coming week is a revival of that sterling drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and played by such a company as is at present at this theater, the performance will be one well worth seeing. An additional interest is lent the occasion by the fact that in the character of the irrepressible Marks "the lawyer," the theater-going public will have not only the opportunity of seeing a very clever comedian, Mr. Stockwell, but will also witness the performance of the one who first played this part and created and made famous the character. The entire production will be under his personal direction and will be up to the standard of the one recently given by him at the California theater in San Francisco, which proved an immense success, running a week longer than anticipated, and which could have had a third week but that Mr. Stockwell was under contract to appear at this theater. The play permits some striking scenic effects and will not be slighted in this respect. In the scene where Eliza makes her exciting escape across the ice in the river, pursued by dogs, there will be real bloodhounds used. Numbers of real darkeys will participate and introduce songs and dances. Topsy will be played by Miss Dale, a clever New York specialty artist, who will give some bright specialties. Miss Oliver will play Eliza and will be sure to make the part a strong one. Mr. Osbourne will play the part of Uncle Tom and will add much to the character. The balance of the company will take part, and altogether the performance will be a striking one, well worth the patronage of all.

ORPHEUM. The Orpheum is the first theater in the city to inaugurate the pretty custom of having the audience stand while the "Star Spangled Banner" is being played, following the example of Johnny Bull, who never thinks of going to the theater without rising to his "God Save the Queen," whether he be about to listen to a classic Irving or an unclassic song and dance man.

One of the Orpheum's best is next week's bill, headed by Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, whose fame as a whistler is wide as the world. She needs not much space to recommend her; and her two daughters, Elsie and Ethel, apt pupils of their beautiful and accomplished mother, assist her in her wonderful rendition of operatic music. Mrs. Shaw is particularly a favorite in her rendition of Sousa's stirring music, perhaps because it is peculiarly suited to her mode of expression.

Bert Coote and Edith Kingsley have been holding 'em for about three weeks in San Francisco, and will appear in their deliciously funny one-act play, entitled "A Supper for Two." Bert Coote is the old Frank Daniels favorite, and like so many of the best from all ranks of theatrics, has taken his versatile talents to the vaudeville stage. Miss Kingsley is beautiful as well as talented, and their "Supper for Two" is bound to go down well with the Orpheum audiences.

Although Edward R. Lang's name is not known here, it is said he will leave us as delightful memories of monologue work as did Ezra Kendall or Lew Dockstader.

The biograph, ever changing, is ever a change. It will be particularly so next week, with the views of the late unpleasantness, in the way of battles in Cuba, which are promised.

Jones, Grant and Jones have modestly refrained from giving their skit a name, though it certainly deserves one, or even from calling it a skit at all, though their achievement is almost unique. While generally coon stuff is more acceptable when handled by black face artists of the made-up sort, yet nothing could be more enjoyable than the excellent sketch in which these clever colored people appear, which contains the essence of the melody, mirth and fun that are of the peculiar coon sort.

The little "awful brack" coon, Jones, is a wonderfully original funny fellow, and hasn't a "gag" among his stock of jokes—which would certainly be a pointer for some sketch people of fairer hue. Grant, a fine looking darkey, does the "seal brown coon" of darktown sweldom to perfection, while Miss Jones is fairer than the run of yellow girls, but has not lost any of the lithe gracefulness of her race.

Chas. Wayne is on the wane, so far as his act



ANNA CALDWELL—At the Orpheum.

is concerned, it being a terribly patched up affair, as compared to his work of a couple of years ago; nevertheless, as his delightful individuality remains the same, and his jokes are all new, no doubt if we had not seen him do better we should consider him a great hit.

Anna Caldwell is pretty in the superlative degree, which is all that is needed in a soubrette, but added to which she can also dance retousse dances, and sing and do the "cute" superbly.

LOS ANGELES. The summer season of the Marten Opera company that closes at this theater tonight, while it has not been patronized as it should have been—possibly because the prices were lowered—has been moderately successful and a number of tuneful light operas have been presented in an acceptable way, and the company may be

said to have caught on to the opera lovers of Los Angeles.

Arrangements are being made by the management of the Los Angeles theater to follow up some nice little summer conceits with a fall and winter succession of good things far ahead of anything that has ever been attempted.

The benefit at the Los Angeles theater on Saturday evening last for the Red Cross was one of the most enjoyable musical events of the season and drew out a fashionable and patriotic audience, every box and loge and dress circle seat having been taken and nearly all occupied. The opera was "Faust," with the principal characters essayed by the leading people of the opera company at that theater, assisted by Mr. Rubio and Mrs. Linck. The interior of the house had been lavishly and artistically decorated with flowers and streamers and flags of the Union and of the Red Cross, and the principals in the piece were made the recipients of many floral offerings. The opera was well rendered throughout, a pretty innovation being the presence of Red Cross nurses in costume and insignia at the dying scene of the mortally wounded Valentine. Mrs. Linck sang the Star Spangled Banner and Columbia between the second and third acts, assisted by all the members of the company and the audience. We cannot resist the statement that great credit is due the opera company and Mr. Wyatt for their liberality in this matter and also, to Count Jaro von Schmidt, who took the benefit in hand at an early day and contributed in his own charmingly aggressive way largely to its delightful success.

On Thursday evening Mr. Harry Wyatt received a complimentary benefit and a large number of his friends and others took it upon themselves to make the occasion a substantial one in more ways than one, which was exceedingly gratifying to the agreeable and efficient manager.

AT GAY REDONDO

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.]

Novel amusements were enjoyed and prizes awarded. Those present were Mmes. Wm. Pridham, Wheeler, Godfrey Holterhoff, J. T. Jones, Holliday, F. J. Griffith, W. W. Lovett, Fleming, Hahn, Warner, Bradford, Kelsey, Dunn, F. H. Seymour and the Misses Reid and Holterhoff.

Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at their cottage; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hopkins, of Portland; Mrs. Wm. Bartling, Mr. Robert A. Rowan and Mr. E. Conde Jones.

Mr. J. C. Ainsworth, of Portland, is visiting his brother and family and enjoying the numerous sports. Mr. Ainsworth is a golf, bathing and tennis enthusiast of the first water.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano and Miss Solano have taken apartments at the hotel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Bishop came down on Tuesday last for a week or ten days of cool, refreshing breezes.

Mr. John I. Sabin, president of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Co., spent a few days with us this last week before returning to San Francisco.

RECENT changes in their business affairs call one of our best known families to the East, and their beautiful home in the ultra fashionable district of Twenty-eighth street is offered for sale at a decided sacrifice. The property is in charge of Bush & Co, 206 Wilcox Building.

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THERE is still a plenty of money in the banks of Los Angeles awaiting the demands of good borrowers at 6 to 8 per cent, and the past and prospective withdrawals for investment in the new United States bonds have thus far scarcely been a factor in the money market here. In our local banks, as well as in the country at large, there has been a steady increase in deposits through the past year. Large amounts are still to be taken from the accounts of depositors, and paid into the United States Treasury; but leading financiers believe that no advance in rates, even for a short period, will result, and that the deposits remaining will still be far larger than those of the summer of 1897. The natural result expected is, that rates of interest, which even now average lower than ever before, will become still easier; that the vast sums that are idle will seek investment; that industries will be enlarged and almost all market values will rise to higher levels.

Comparatively few loans are made payable on call, in this market, and it would be difficult to name rates for such loans that would be of any use as a guide to borrowers. The time is doubtless not far away when this city will have a stock exchange in successful operation, with daily quotations and sales of stocks and bonds that can be converted into cash at definite market prices, at twenty-four hours notice, as in the eastern financial centers and, to some extent, in San Francisco. Such securities will doubtless then be put up as collateral for call loans, at rates of interest very much lower than are paid on commercial paper. As matters are now, a leading Los Angeles banker says that a call loan is oftener than not merely a favor granted by a bank to a valued customer, and the banks have learned by experience that he will treat it as an option to pay, not when the bank notifies him that payment would be acceptable, but as soon as he finds it most convenient for himself.

At the same time, there are already here men who are used to the methods of the large Eastern money markets, and who greatly miss the accommodation in the way of call loans on prime collateral, that they have been accustomed to there. It would seem that not only first-class local bonds, such as most of the school bonds, but such securities as are sold daily at the stock exchanges of San Francisco and New York, ought soon to be largely used here as collateral on call loans at low rates of interest.

Building and Loan Associations.

The business of the building and loan associations has undoubtedly improved of late in all its features. Approved applications for loans are reducing the accumulations of cash on hand and turning them to profitable use, one leading company having lately received applications for dates as far forward as January, 1899. At the same time there are comparatively few notices of withdrawal filed. There are no more close and reliable observers of the real estate market than the officers of these associations, and they remark that there is, beyond

doubt, an improvement in the demand for attractive dwellings at fair prices, as well as in rents.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	"	\$1=f 5. 1-10

Local Bank Stock Book Values.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	123.30
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants -	1000 -	2820.23
First National - - - - -	100 -	166.83
Los Angeles National -	100 -	111.29
Merchants' National -	100 -	124.37
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.51
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 53.42
German-American - - - - -	100 -	145.39
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	56.72
Security - - - - -	50 -	71.20
Southern California - - - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

Notes.

A great deal of dissatisfaction exists because the returns of the clearings of a number of cities are "padded"; that is, that they show the aggregate amount of the checks brought in and those returned, thus doubling the apparent amount of business done and vitiating the figures for purposes of comparison. The American Bankers' Association will probably take steps to correct this practice and secure the uniform adoption of the rule of returning only the amount of checks brought in.

The quarterly report of the Los Angeles clearing house shows that the clearings brought in for the three months ending June 30, 1898, amounted to \$18,724,046.87, the increase being \$3,191,280.82 over those of the corresponding quarter in 1897. The balances amounted to \$3,056,722.53, being greater by \$207,024.78 than those of the same months in 1897.

Fourteen hundred dollars of First street bonds are offered at 95.

Thirty-five hundred dollars of Anderson street bonds are offered at 95, for delivery as soon as issued.

First-class southern California school bonds are in demand and are scarce in the open market. The school bonds of mining districts and of Arizona return the best interest on the cost, but are not the most sought for.

It is expected that bonds will soon be issued for the improvement of Hoover street, between Sixteenth and Washington streets; Grand View street, between Eighth and Ninth streets; Henry street, between San Pablo street and Eastlake avenue, and Anderson street, between Aliso street and the south line of the Clement tract.

One hundred and two is bid in Los Angeles for the new United States 3 per cents. In the eastern markets they are somewhat higher.

The following is from the American Banker: W. F. Botsford, the president of the California Bank, has returned to Los Angeles, after his trip to New York. Business affairs in the East ap-

peared to him to be in a better condition than he expected to find them, and he believes that the banks, at least those with which he has dealings, were never in so strong and hopeful a state. He thinks that it will be the policy of the eastern banks, from this time, to keep larger amounts of cash on hand, relatively to their loans, than has been their custom in the past.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has interpreted the law as follows: "A stamp is not required in the case of payment made by a savings bank to the depositor simply on his passbook, where nothing in the form of a check or order for the payment of money is drawn."

The mortgages recorded during the week ending July 21, amounted to \$115,256.30. The number of mortgages released on the records was 90.

The clearings of the Los Angeles clearing house for the week ending July 21 amounted to \$1,311,609.79, the increase over those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$126,601.46.

The last published statement of the Farmers and Merchants bank affords testimony of the kind that should be pleasing to the friends and patrons of that veritable Gibraltar among the State's financial institutions.

Personals.

Mr. Arthur H. Braly, the secretary of the Southern California Savings bank, will spend some time at Coronado after August 1.

Mr. J. F. Towell, the vice-president of the State Loan and Trust company, is occupying his cottage at Redondo for the summer.

Mr. J. W. A. Off, the cashier of the State Loan and Trust company, who lately spent a few days in San Francisco, did not observe anything of unusual interest in the financial situation, dealings in stocks being restricted. He did notice, however, that the boys in uniform on leave from the camps were very numerous in the streets and that every kind of business that catered to their enjoyment of metropolitan life was prosperous.

Notes From Abroad.

The comparative statement of the Government receipts and expenditures shows that the total receipts for the month of June were \$33,509,313, and the disbursements \$47,852,281. The receipts from the several sources of revenue are given as follows: Customs, \$14,555,729; internal revenue, \$16,683,365; miscellaneous, \$2,270,218. This shows a loss of about \$7,000,000 in the customs and a gain of over \$4,000,000 from internal revenue. The expenditures during June include \$19,723,804 on account of the war department and \$9,506,021 on account of the navy. The total receipts during the last year were \$404,511,081, a gain over the previous fiscal year of about \$57,400,000. The customs receipts decreased about \$37,000,000, and the internal revenue receipts increased about \$34,000,000.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

BARON ARPAD PASZTHORY BELLINI is laid up for repairs. He and his physician swear the cause was a bicycle upset. Hungarians, however, among whom he of the plenteous name is a favorite, being an artist of distinction here and abroad, wink the other eye. The facts—that another Hungarian nobleman, Baron Paul Foldvary, is in New York at this time and that he heralded the reason of his coming to put a bullet through the artist, and that the artist fled from Europe about a year ago because duelling on account of his pictures interfered with his work—are all significant in the quarters of Little Hungary in particular and to the rest of us in general.

The question of pistols aside, the artist baron, already described as a celebrated painter, has a weakness in his brush which in the two instances hinted at has given him trouble—the weakness of making the faces of say a Venus, a Trilby or any other essentially characteristic character, portraits of women in high rank.

The reason for which a year ago Bellini deemed it wise to leave his native land and which at that time led up to a tremendous scandal, was on account of the face of his celebrated "Venus." The painting was praised and admired. Then it gradually became talked about as bearing a marked resemblance to a well known beauty and the wife of a nobleman of distinction. At first it was charged that the artist had painted in the portrait of the lady. Then it became known that she posed for him in the Trilby "altogether."

Bellini came away, but that lesson did not prove a lesson after all. His fault was repeated in having sold to a restaurant keeper here on Second street, a painting of a czarida, or eating and drinking place in which two forms stood out in peasant's costume the exact presentment of two high born lovers who in similar masquerade had made the original czarida a tryst. The face of the man was that belonging to the baron who came over to fight.

What more? It is believed that as soon as the artist recovers from his bicycle mishap he may find more wheels go round to make him see stars—and stripes.

London society says, and therefore New York society echoes that Miss Goelet is to become a duchess. Account is not taken of an announced American engagement, but gossip couples the name of Miss May Goelet with that of the Duke of Roxburghe. The Duke of Roxburghe is 22 and handsome. He is lieutenant in the Life Guards and is first cousin of the Duke of Marlborough. The principals in the alleged engagement protest "there is nothing in it."

Mrs. Bradley Martin was not among the guests at the last state ball of the season, although she had taken stock in a new collar of diamonds and rubies with which to dazzle swelldom on that swell occasion.

Titles in anticipated descent upon Newport are said to be Prince Victor Immanuel of Italy, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Spencer of Ochre Point, Count Constantine de Faur of St. Petersburg, who has engaged a suite at the Ocean House for the season, and Baron and Baroness von Hengel Muller and Prince and

Princess Albert Radziwill, who will spend a month there.

The Pope's cable blessing upon the Benzinger-Lytton wedding some days ago caused a sensation. It was the first American marriage that had been accorded that honor. Of course Benzinger was of an old Roman Catholic family and among other evidences of his celebrated brush, for he is an artist, exists the famous portrait of Leo himself. Then Miss Lytton had given up her faith for that of her beloved, a point that doubtless influenced the Pope. But who can say how much of a trial it was, for doubtless all creeds look alike to those in love.

NEW YORK, July 16, 1898.

FROM FOGGY 'FRISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE war spirit runs so high in this city now that legitimate business is largely neglected in some circles, though various kinds of illegitimate business continue to receive attention and draw patronage at the old stands. Police interference with pool selling, lottery schemes, shell games and the like seldom shows itself when and where it is most needed, so that as a rule the sharps and tricksters of the metropolis have things pretty much their own way. At the intersection of Market, Third, Kearny and Geary streets, where offices of the three morning papers are located, the bulletin-reading crowds have increased to such proportions that street cars and other fast-going vehicles are compelled to halt frequently, and sometimes wait several minutes for the gathered multitudes to swallow the news displayed on the big bulletins—news which they may be compelled to cough up within a short time after swallowing it. But then this war can't last always, and none but certain contractors, cormorants and political guerrillas desire to have it continue a day longer than is necessary to bring it to a conclusion that will mean the accomplishment of the humane purpose for which it was presumably begun.

This is thus far the coldest July I ever saw, even in San Francisco. Steam heat in offices and winter suits and overcoats in the streets are the rule rather than the exception. Such things are necessary to the comfort of people who are not as impervious to cold as the average Greenlanders. But after all, these cold winds, of which "tenderfeet" are apt to complain, have an invigorating effect on most people.

Among the numerous former residents of Los Angeles whom I have recently met here as residents of the metropolis, is Miss Gertrude Foster, whose numerous friends in the south will be pleased to learn is making a splendid reputation for herself on the stage. As leading lady in the company at the Alcazar Theater she is winning the admiration of the public to a degree seldom attained by a young lady with histrionic ability and aspirations. The theater-going community, and the press, are generous in their praises of this gifted lady. If I mistake not she has a most brilliant future, barring any unavoidable obstacles. She possesses the genius, the tact, the charming personal graces, and the ambition, that give promise of naught but success, and that of a substantial and permanent character. Miss Foster's mother, Mrs. Clara Mott,

the well-known music teacher of Los Angeles, is now here visiting her daughter.

Edward L. Hutchinson, of Los Angeles, who perhaps may be the next Lieutenant Governor of the State, must have failed to know who he was when he looked into one of the San Francisco papers and saw what purported to be a picture of his own face. It was that of a man evidently about sixty years old, with gray hair, large, full cheeks, and with not the slightest resemblance to the young and frisky Councilman from the Eighth ward of the Angel City. Then, when on the same page he saw a fairly good representation of his own face with the name of J. V. Webster beneath it, he surely felt as if something had happened during the night. Either he had lost his mind, or by some hitherto unknown process his face had been transformed into some other fellow's; or possibly he had had a frightful dream, which so upset his equilibrium as to make him an old man in one night—though that hypothesis would not explain how Webster happened to resemble "Hutch." The mystery was solved, however, when a professional newspaper man informed the prospective State officer that it was simply a case where a careless foreman had placed the wrong name under the right man, or the wrong man over the right name. "Hutch" felt better then.

RALPH HOYT.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 21, 1898.

PICTURESQUE HAVANA.

A CONTRIBUTOR who has been in Havana sends THE CAPITAL quite an enlivening screed about that interesting place—upon which the eyes of the world are turned at present—from which we make the following extracts:

"The noble harbor which made the gay capital of the West Indies possible, is named Havana bay. 'The Careening Place,' the child-like natives call it, because here came land and sea chiefs and attended to the 'careening' and mending of their craft on the circling palm-shaded beaches of its shores. They also took counsel rum here. Lay your left hand upon your table, back downward, with the fingers pointing south. Then imagine your thumb twice its size, and standing out squarely to the east, and you will have a very clever notion of the shape of Havana bay, save that its entrance from your wrist joint would be proportionately no larger than your wrist's least vein. The bay is nearly three miles long and quite as wide. As you enter, overhanging your very vessel, is the famous Moro Castle, and to the right and opposite, not two hundred yards distant, is La Punta, a fort set low in the shore, its southern angle extending to where the shipping is dense and the wharves swarming, and its western angle turning sharp from the narrow entrance back along the sea, terminating where the noted sea drive, Calle Anche del Norte, begins. La Punta is so low it might almost be described as a water battery. It bristles threateningly with cannon. Behind it are hospitals, morgues, arsenals and many buildings of ugly suggestiveness; a little park, Parque de la Punta, where the lovely Cubans flirt with the gay trumpeeters, and many a sad low-life tragedy is begun, and still behind this is the colossal prison, which immense quadrangular structure will guard 5,000 prisoners at one time. Havana proper lies to the south and west of this spot. You may wander in old Nuremberg and dream in older Granada, and

you will find no more quaint and vagarious structural composites than you will here stumble upon in the narrow streets on every hand.

"But there lies Havana, a rare study in Moorish, Saracen and Doric architecture, startling in its pink, yellow, red, lavender and blue colors and decorations, on the west of the gleaming bay, while ferries ply to the villages, escacions, steamer landings and warehouse communities of the opposite side. On the east side, where the close jaws of the harbor open a bit, and clambering up the mountain side where frown the landward outworks of Moro Castle, is Casa Blanca, with its queer villas and structures.

"Beyond Casa Blanca the bay debouches to the east. Here is a veritable valley of rest. Every half-mile is a little cluster of homes set in a marvelous wealth of rose and bloom. Beyond this valley are seen pretty villages, each with its half-ruined church, and still beyond these are uplands, which almost reach the dignity of mountains, upon whose far and receding serrated heights an occasional cocoa tree or royal palm looms lonely as a ghostly sentinel upon some medieval tower.

"Below and nearer, upon a little peninsula extending toward Havana into the bay, is the gloomy quarantine. Farther to the south lie the great Santa Catalina warehouses. Behind these is Regla, the lesser Havana, across the harbor, with its churches, its quaint old markets, its cockpits, its ceaseless fandangoes and its bullpens. Over beyond this, set like a gleaming nest in the crest of the mountains, a glimpse is caught of Guanabacoa, full of villas, beautiful gardens and fountains, and in the olden times the then oldest village of which Cuban legends tell. Beyond Regla, to the south, and upon the shores of the bay, is the ferry and railroad station, whence thousands reach the outlying villas, or leave the capital for the various seaports of the northern coast; and right here, night and day, is as busy and interesting a spot for the study of manner and character as may be found in all Cuba. The entire southern portion of the bay, where some day the barren shore line will be lined with great warehouses and docks, is filled with old hulls of sunken steamers and ships, conveying the keenest sense of desolation, and the shore here rises to uplands bare as Sahara, until, skirting to the right, the bold mountain, Jesu del Monte is seen; and then come the great outlying forts extending around the sea. Between you and these, if still aboard ship, you see Havana's domes and minarets, and, to all intents, you are anchored in a scene of harbor of old Spain."

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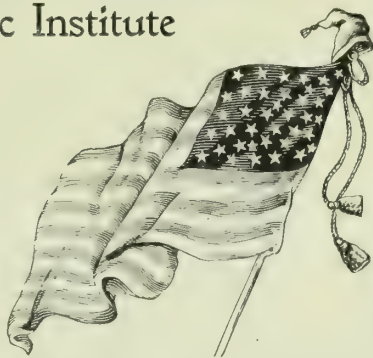
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Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

*Sundays only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:15 p.m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p.m.

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Mrs. Jonsing—Dis hyah new ministah am a fine preachah, but he am de leanes' and skinnies' young man I ebba see!

Mrs. Black—Yes, an' he done tole mah husband, what weighs two hundard an' fo'ty, to bewar' les' he should be weighed in de balance an' foun' wantin'!'"—Puck.



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FREAKS and FADS

OF FASHION

No longer need fair woman agitate lest her waist and skirt part company in the back! For the new shirt waist is in and tails, flaps, or whatever they may be called, are in also. Last summer some innovators began wearing the tail of the shirt waist on the outside, but the fashion did not succeed for the reason that it savored of the undress. Now, however, the skirt of the shirt waist is properly finished with tabs square or round or with but a narrow skirt laid with rows of braid, or whatever ingenuity may contrive, making all the difference in the world.

Here is a shirt waist straight from Paris which possessed that pert, jaunty air which is sought after. The back showed no yoke, but fitted smoothly to the figure, the plainness obviated with rows of embroidery. The front opened over a finely tucked vest of sheer lawn. Just below the waist stood out the little tabs proclaiming the innovation in shirt waists. The tabs were square and stitched with double rows about the edges. The neck of this chic garment showed a late Parisian fashion also, that of a dainty chiffon stock collar with a butterfly bow in front.

Fencing has been rejuvenated for women since the war. In many swell mansions, notably in New York, London and Paris, may be heard the clash of swords, and high born women are learning the art of thrust and parry. It is not supposable that fair woman is contemplating engagement in immediate combat, but rather that fencing is a timely fad and that the exercise is believed to give more grace and symmetry to the feminine form than anything yet thought of.

Brackets for the latest husbands. Not cages, you know, but simply hubby's name in brackets when tacked to a Mrs. For instance: Miss Maria Smith, when married to Mr. Jones, should write her name matrimonially, Mrs. Maria Smith [Jones.] Mr. Maria Smith [Leech] of Louisville, Kentucky, introduced the idea in this resolution for blue stockings: "That it shall hereafter be the custom to enroll all married women with their own full names and their husband's names in brackets."

Fashion has sanctioned the sending of flowers to one's men friends. They (the flowers) are done up in caddy bags of Rob Roy plaids. A dozen roses or buds are carelessly thrust in, the bags doing later service as pipe receptacles.

Elaborate floral garnitures for dinings and luncheons are out. Instead a centerpiece of exactly thirty-six roses loosely arranged in a flagon or a cut glass loving cup prevails.

In the mountain resorts in New York where golf is omnipresent, golf togs, and bicycle rigs as well, are considered full dress for hops.

Ribbon is going out of favor and for table decoration is no longer used at all.

Wear a masque to bathe.

"I'm proud of you," said the head of the firm. "I have letters from all over Kansas saying that they have seen our samples. How in the world did you manage it?" and patted the traveling man on the back.

"Cyclone."—Detroit Free Press.

SMILES

The Maid—Shure, mum, an yez moosht kape out av th' kitchen.

The Mistress—Why, what for, Bridget?

The Maid—We are very much aloike, mum' an me beau 's shortsighted.—New York Journal.

Spikes—When I proposed she could not say a word in reply.

Spokes—Her heart was too full for utterance, I suppose?

Spikes—No; it was her mouth which was full. I proposed at the dinner table.—Stray Stories.

Smythe—Yes, I'll admit that I thought my wife was an angel, before I married her.

Browne—And what do you think now?

Smythe—Well, she's still an angel, but her feathers come high.

Little Elmer—Pa, what is an extemporaneous speaker?

Professor Broadhead—One who can talk fluently about nothing without any previous preparation.—Puck.

Author (first night of production)—I think we may flatter ourselves on a success.

Miss de Vere—Lor', yes, we ladies of the ballet 'ave pulled worse pieces through.—Pick-Me-Up.

Close Observer—That politician is a "has been" isn't he?

Captious Friend—No, he isn't even that. He's merely a "used-to-think-he-was."—Washington Star.

Mr. Gabber—There is a man in New York erecting a monument to Ananias.

Mrs. Gabber—For the land's sake! And what material is he using?

Mr. Gabber—War extras.—Puck.

"I think I know now," said the soldier who was making a determined effort to masticate his first ration of army beef, "what people mean when they talk about the sinews of war."—Chicago Tribune.

Smithers (society poet)—I am thinking of issuing a volume with wide margins. Do you like the idea?

Miss de Facto (warmly)—Indeed, you cannot make your margins too wide for me. I adore blank verse.—Harlem Life.

Bramble—So that's your son? Well, he looks as if he might do you credit, some day.

Fowler—He's doing my credit now—doing it to the queen's taste every time he drops into any place where they know me.—Chicago News.

Cumso—Fosdick has moved from the third floor of his apartment house to the fourth to show his admiration for Kipling.

Cawker—How does that show his admiration for Kipling?

Cumso—Why, that's another story.—Judge.

Alice—How did you feel while Fred was proposing to you?

Mildred—Two or three times I felt like supplying the words I knew he was groping for, but, of course, that wouldn't have been the thing to do at all.

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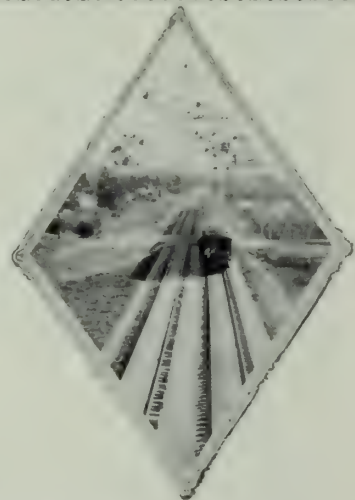
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 5.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 30, 1898.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50.

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Cash on hand and in banks.....	\$ 205,289.75
United States Bonds.....	99,080.25
Municipal Bonds.....	6,000.00
Loans on Real Estate.....	1,118,510.21
Real Estate.....	25 272.98
Furniture, Fixtures and Vault.....	5,691.50

Total Resources..... \$1,459,844.69

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	37,500.00
Undivided Profits.....	12,514.18
DUE DEPOSITORS.....	1,309,830.51

Total Liabilities \$1,459,844.69

The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 5.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JULY 30, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

A LARGE part of the navy of Spain has been placed on a level with that Holland craft, being strictly sub-surface.

* * *

THE hazardous part of the campaign around Santiago is upon the American force. Having captured all the Spanish soldiery round about and gotten the yellow fever under control, the invading army is now threatened by Cuban insurgents and New York newspaper correspondents.

* * *

ARROGANT, impudent journalism of the New York Journal brand received another merited thump between the eyes in the expulsion of Scovel from General Shafter's army. From this time on we may expect to be told that General Shafter is a traitor to his country and an enemy of his race. Indeed, it is already apparent from accounts, written by themselves, that without Scovel and Creelman victory would not have often flapped its wings on the banners of the American army in the battles around Santiago.

* * *

THE conduit work by the electric light and power companies, with the street railway construction and reconstruction, will, by the time of completion, have entailed an expenditure of nearly if not quite three quarters of a million of dollars. This kind of work has constituted the backbone of local summer industry and the results fully compensate for the unsightly and uncomfortable condition of the thoroughfares during its prosecution.

* * *

JOHN SHERMAN refuses to be steadily submerged by the waters of oblivion. He struggles up to the surface through the medium, the never failing medium, of the newspaper interview, in the course of which he indulges in some sound discourse on the policy of this country when the war with Spain is concluded. He is opposed to the gaudy plans of the imperialists. The ex-secretary has been on several sides of numerous questions, but he is perfectly capable of being right when he desires to be, and in this instance he is doing positive service to his country and his party in antagonizing the propaganda of aggrandizement.

THE real summer season of Southern California is from about the middle of July to the latter part of September, and that people are rapidly ascertaining this fact is evidenced by the tendency of the last few years to defer departure to the seaside and mountain resorts until the month of July is no longer young. In the arrangement of the public school vacation the period of actual

"THE annexation of the Hawaiian Islands," declares the San Francisco Wasp, an independent Republican journal, "is an accomplished fact. We have no further comment to make on the occurrence than to say that it is in a line with our new policy. That policy is expansion, militarism, and a total subversion of all the principles that have guided the Republic a hundred years.

In other words, we have revised and rewritten the Constitution of the United States, without taking the trouble to put it to the vote of the people. As long as we have no abiding faith in the traditions of the past, and are evidently determined to map out new fields for American enterprise, we might as well scoop in Hawaii as anywhere else. Its acquisition cannot hurt San Francisco, and may do our port much good. This is the purely selfish and local view of it. We should not be blind, however, to the fact that our new policy, brilliantly illuminated with the glory of military fame though it may be, is likely to lead us into thorny paths."

* * *

IT is about time some of the powers of Europe informed Spain that she is licked.

* * *

MISS JESSIE SCHLEY of Milwaukee, is apparently ambitious that her family name shall be as famed in the promotion of peace as her cousin, the Commodore, has made it in the waging of war.

* * *

SUCH of the patrons of THE CAPITAL that are stopping at summer resorts for the season can have their paper sent to their temporary abiding place by giving proper notice.

* * *

THE fact that his wife is an American may have something to do with Joseph Chamberlain's advocacy of alliance between England and this country. The distinguished

British statesman married Miss Endicott, daughter of William G. Endicott, Secretary of War during Mr. Cleveland's first administration.

* * *

GENERAL MILES has risen still higher in the esteem of his countrymen by his punctilious regard for the credit due General Shafter in the taking of Santiago.



Foto by

Marceau

Miss
Rose
Meyer

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

Entered at the postoffice in Los Angeles as second-class matter.

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THE LIGHT OF PEACE

AS THE CAPITAL asserted just after the event, the fall of Santiago signified the commencement

of the end of the conflict with Spain. The light of peace is already struggling through the clouds of war, and in all probability before another fortnight has passed an armistice will have obtained.

The length of the road back to normal relations between the two countries and the speed with which it is to be traversed will depend largely, almost entirely, on the United States. Spain, having realized the futility of continued contest with this country, must now be anxious for the treaty which shall declare the countries, in a diplomatic and formal sense at least, friends again. She can have nothing to gain but the danger of domestic discord and disturbance through prolongation of the negotiations for the war's conclusions. She must, of course, having permitted the overtures for peace to be made in her name, be resigned to the necessity of making sacrifices, and it is at this point of sacrifice that the snag of delay may be encountered. Just what Spain is willing to concede without serious protest is probably not known outside of the Spanish court and cabinet and possibly a few European diplomats who may have been instrumental in pushing aside from her eyes the veil of pride and passion which blinded her, temporarily at least, to the inevitable. Just what this Government's minimum demand is going to be is also conjectural. The drippings of news from the inner circles would seem to indicate that the administration is betwixt and between. There is some talk of it desiring to hear from the country. Just how the sense of the country is to be ascertained with exactness has not been suggested. It is possible that the president and his cabinet intend to take a few days and nights off for the purpose of reading the editorials of the several thousand papers, yellow and otherwise, of this broad Union, or they may invite proposals for settlement from professed and presumed leaders of public thought. It would be interesting to know just how a census of the real public opinion is to be had short of an expression through the medium of the ballot. If talk of this sort has any foundation it is not creditable to the administration. The executive of this Government is charged with the duty of waging war and concluding peace when the purposes of the war have been attained; he is cogni-

zant of every item of expense, of every possibility of complication, of every peril of entanglement. Within these lines no other man in the country can be his equal. He cannot share with the people his varied and peculiar sources of information, and he ought not to desire to share with them his responsibility. The duty is his and he should discharge it as it is seen in the light of his knowledge and according to the law of his conscience. It may be said in passing that this disposition to set up weather-vanes and windmills and to keep the official ear close to the ground has been characteristic of the present administration in the conduct of foreign relations. The result has been a lot of shilly-shallying and wobbling more ludicrous than edifying. From the moment the Cuban question assumed a serious phase this was noticeable. The ability to map out and adhere to with steadiness and sturdiness of purpose a line of action which characterized the administration of Mr. Cleveland in the handling of foreign affairs, seems missing. Unlike his predecessor, the President does not come out of a crisis unaffected by the Congressional howler and the journalistic brow-beater.

But really the administration should not need many sleepless nights for cogitation over the terms of peace. The object of the war against Spain is not yet old in the public mind. It was, in effect, according to the resolutions of Congress, to drive Spanish power from Cuba, to the end that the island might enjoy a free and independent government. In those resolutions we expressly declared that we were not actuated by a desire for conquest, that our motives were utterly unselfish. The administration should find its guiding principle in the negotiations with Spain in those resolutions. If it does, the limit of its demand of the beaten power should be withdrawal of every element of Spanish power from Cuba and the payment of an indemnity to cover the cost of the war, and, incidentally, an indemnity on account of the Maine matter. Dreams of territorial acquisitions ought not to distress the administration. They are not properly a part of the play, and unless we wish to dishonor ourselves and stand self convicted of hypocrisy and cant, they cannot be made a part.

NOT THE WAY OUT

Since the last issue of THE CAPITAL some steps apparently in the direction of arbitration have been taken in the local water question. The city and the water company have each appointed an arbitrator, and the trustful, credulous citizen is, perhaps, in consequence, imbued with a belief that progress along the path of solution is being made. The aforementioned citizen is frequently fooled, and THE CAPITAL is constrained to believe that he will be fooled again if such a belief is a part of his stock of faith.

The way that has been taken is not the way out of the water wilderness, but the way into it deeper and deeper. The appointment of the arbitrators will serve but to make plainer some of the fundamental differences between the city and the water company and to bring out to the light of day some that have lain hidden from public sight and public knowledge. It is the instrumentality which is destined discover new obstacles to an agreement between the public and private corporations. These obstacles may be overcome, through the course of the arbitration provided in the next generation, but not in the time of this.

The first snag to be developed is a difference of opinion as to the issues to be arbitrated, the company, in a letter to the Mayor and Council, distinctly and positively declining to accept the city's interpretation of the contract and refusing to join in the issues as presented in the ordinance authorizing the appointment of the city's arbitrator. Thus at the very outset the scheme of arbitration is menaced with an interruption which in itself may and probably will render the plan of no more avail than none at all. With the knowledge of the irreconcilable character of the opposing interpretations of the contract under which the city and company have been acting it is more reasonable to presume that the points for arbitration will not be agreed on than that they will.

The temporary injunction issued against the city, enjoining the latter to keep hands off the water plant will doubtless be made permanent by the court of issue and if it is not an appeal will be taken to a higher court. This, of course, effectually checkmates all attempts to get possession of the water works in advance of paying for them. And the payment for them depends on the acceptance of the water company's figures on the making of an award by a board of arbitrators who start out at variance regarding the matters to be arbitrated. If there is any getting together of the people and the company in all of this it is not apparent to the common understanding. That the company expects to continue in the business of furnishing water is made evident by its decision to take advantage of the law which allows an extension of its corporate existence a score of years more. Plainly the company is not a believer in the success of arbitration, and it doubtless knows why.

The decision of the Supreme court to grant a re-hearing in the Headworks case does not simplify the problem, but on the contrary defers for possibly a couple of years a settlement essential to the municipal ownership plan.

THE SILVER REPUB- LICANS

The Silver Republican party seems to be a doubtful and doubted political quantity. Both its numerical strength and its fidelity to its supposed allies have been and are the subjects of much questioning. Whether the Silver Republican organization is a substantial something or only a political apparition, the dim outline of a party, is agitating a considerable portion of the Democratic party. Whether the organization is being run for principle or for trade is another troubling query. In fact, to be plain about it, the Silver Republican party is being looked on with distrust from many points of view.

This cynicism and suspicion is not without an apparent basis. In the first place, there never was a doubt among the well informed but that the Silver Republican strength was greatly exaggerated in the campaign of 1896. The election returns of that year showed that the Silver Republican was not so numerous as the leaders of him proclaimed proclaimed him to be. That a decided diminution of the strength of 1896 has occurred, chiefly because of good wheat crops in Kansas and Nebraska, some sops of alleged protection to western interests in the present tariff bill, and the successful prosecution of a war under the auspices of a Republican administration, is equally clear. Hence the notion, more or less well defined, that the Silver Republican party is a frame work set with leaders, and

with very little filling in in the way of a following. Again, some things have happened which do not testify to the virtue of the Silver Republican as a political ally. At the time Mark A. Hanna was elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature of Ohio, four out of five Silver Republicans of that body voted for the gentleman named. The kind of reasoning which could justify such a vote is not easy of comprehension. There has been nothing ambiguous about Mr. Hanna's politics. Nobody has had just cause to accuse him of being a Silver Republican in disguise, in fact he typifies boldly the side of an issue which the Silver Republicans profess to abhor. Mr. Hanna was undoubtedly entitled to the votes of the regular Republican members of the Legislature, for practically all of the straight-Republican Legislative constituencies had instructed or declared for him; in fact, he was the logical Republican candidate; but not even Mr. Hanna could rightly claim that a Silver Republican could consistently vote for him. In the last California Legislature, Dr. Peebles, Silver Republican and fusion nominee voted with the Republicans for Speaker and on organization, and received the appointment of chairman of the committee on Public Health. It is most unusual for a member of the opposition to receive at the hands of the majority a committee chairmanship. There have also been unpleasant insinuations regarding trades, not intended to do the Democracy any good, in Orange and San Diego counties.

These facts of the past and suggested facts of the future have, naturally, a disquieting effect on the Democracy of California. As might be imagined, Democrats do not wish to build up a power that may be turned against them. They have no desire to assist in the creation of a quantity which shall exercise a "balance of power" in the Legislature. Wherever fusion occurs it ought to be expressly understood that the fusion nominee, if elected, is to stand for a Democratic United States Senator, and that the caucus made up of the Democratic and fusion legislators is to name the Senatorial nominee.

Auditor Chas. F. Bicknell.

MR. CHAS. F. BICKNELL, present County Auditor, is one of the official incumbents seeking retention of his services by the people. His personality is therefore a matter of more than ordinary interest at a time when candidates for public places are numerous and contests are keen.

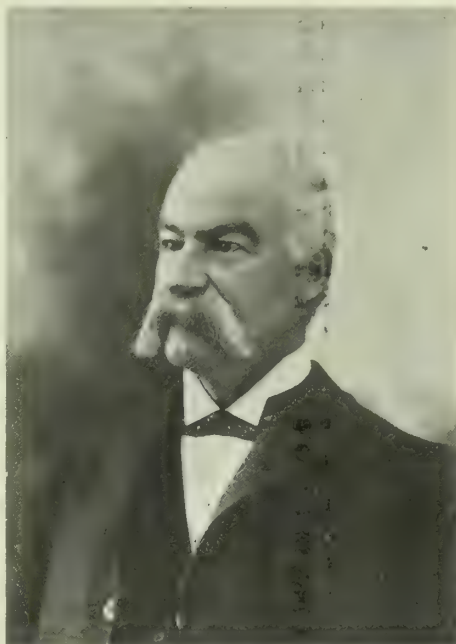
Mr. Bicknell is ripe in years and trained in a school of experience which peculiarly fits him for the tasks of the office he fills, and seeks a renomination for by the Republican county convention, having been an expert accountant of prominence prior to his election as Auditor. His selection by the convention which nominated him afforded one of those rare instances of such a body naming a square man for a square hole. The Auditor of the county is virtually the bookkeeper of the county and the essential need of the man in the office is the kind of training Mr. Bicknell had in private life.

Mr. Bicknell might almost be termed a California pioneer, having arrived in the State in 1860, the last eight years of the time being spent in this county. He was elected Auditor in 1894 over a strong opponent on the Democratic ticket, and it is but stating a current political fact to say that the management of his office gives such strength to

his candidacy for renomination that not many in his own party contemplate contesting with him for the prize. He does not seem afraid of his record.

Mr. Bicknell is not much of a politician, but a good deal of a business man. And if there is a "strictly business" office in the county government, that of the Auditor is one. Every financial obligation of the county in the shape of bills and demands has to be examined, verified and approved by the Auditor before any payment is made. The duties thus imposed make the Auditor's office of tremendous importance. With a corrupt, incompetent and negligent Auditor, the county might be robbed of a modern fortune annually. It really calls for a superior order of man. Only an officer of sterling integrity, intelligent perceptions and faculties trained in the character of work demanded can rightly be expected to discharge the duties of the office with satisfaction to the people and honor to himself. The pressure that can and is brought to bear on the Auditor to abuse the discretion and authority with which he is endowed is beyond the popular conception.

Mr. Bicknell, apparently, is not a believer in the notion that a public office is the place to collect



AUDITOR CHAS. F. BICKNELL.

the living which tradition affirms the world owes every man, for he has steadily refused to be a party to the employment of more assistants in public departments than the needs of efficiency in public work demand. This may impair his standing with the devotees of the doctrine that "public office is a party snap," but it probably will not hurt him in the estimation of the citizens who grub for tax money. The idea that departments of the public service intended for the transaction of public business are eleemosynary institutions has never been popular with the people, and Mr. Bicknell ought not to lose anything by standing out against it.

Mr. Bicknell does not perform the important duties of his office by proxy. He has not been absent from his office a single day since he assumed its duties. Each and every account or claim against the county receives his personal inspection. When the number and character of the attempts that are made to gouge the public treasury are considered, the value of this course to the people becomes apparent.

There are, of course, other candidates for the Republican nomination for County Auditor, but it is safe to say that none will go before their party's convention as strongly fortified for the contest as the present occupant of the office.

Practical Politics.

SENATOR WHITE will place Congressman Maguire in nomination for Governor at the Democratic State convention.

The San Diego County Democratic convention last Saturday indorsed the gubernatorial candidacy of Maguire by instructing the delegates to the State convention to vote for him. The same body also passed a resolution strongly indorsing Hon. Abbot Kinney for the next Democratic United States Senator. This is the first county convention of the Democratic party to formally pronounce in favor of Mr. Kinney. It will have the honor of leading a goodly sized procession, for others will follow. There is no room for quibbling about the growth of the Kinney movement.

Judge R. A. Ling is making an energetic campaign for the Republican nomination for district attorney, and his friends claim that he will show up at convention time as the strongest candidate. The Judge has an extensive acquaintance throughout the country and has achieved the reputation of a successful criminal lawyer. His supporters hold that his long experience and recognized ability in criminal law peculiarly fit him for the office to which he aspires, and that if elected the country will gain the services of an able and forcible prosecutor. Judge Ling is noted for being a tireless campaigner.

Mr. F. Edward Gray.

MR. F. EDWARD GRAY, formerly Assessor for Los Angeles county, is again a candidate for the office, and appears to be making a canvass for the Republican nomination which has about it the elements of success.

Mr. Gray has some advantages for a contest of the kind he is engaged in which count. He has been a resident of Los Angeles for some twenty-three years, and throughout that time he has been conspicuous in business and political life and in the promotion of quasi-public enterprises. Prior to his election as Assessor in 1890 he served some years as Horticultural Commissioner. He organized and carried to a successful issue the citrus fair of 1889, clearing for the association something over \$2000. The best years of his life have been given to the development of flora culture and horticulture, and their high status in Southern California can unquestionably be ascribed in large degree to his intelligent, unremitting labors. The Ingleside Gardens of Alhambra, of which Mr. Gray is proprietor, are justly the pride of the vicinity, and the character of their production can be noted at Mr. Gray's place of business at 140 South Spring street.

Mr. Gray's friends claim that his prior experience in the office, joined with his comprehensive acquaintance with the county, and his intimate knowledge of land values, constitute him a most peculiarly well equipped man for the assessorship. Mr. Gray certainly has to his credit a most business like and generally satisfactory administration of the assessor's office during his incumbency.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

BY SIDNEY

"THIS club has reached a critical stage in its career," remarked the president immediately after the benediction had been pronounced, "and it behooves every hotstuff and knocker to give strict attention to the work we have this evening in hand. The city has named its arbitrator in the water dispute, and so has the octopus, which for thirty long years has been selling each and every one of us a mixture of Belmont avenue oil, sharks fins diluted, and even green moss, and has called it Crystal Springs pop. As all of you know, the two judges are to select a third, the court so organized to determine just how much Uncle William Perry, Uncle Stephen Mott and Cousin W. J. Brodrick are to be paid for the gold brick which the late Governor Downey and Isaias W. Hellman, the original Turnovers in this end of the world, wormed out of those who were our respected and respectable grandfathers, a generation or so ago. Before calling for nominations for the third arbitrator I propose for membership as a hotstuff and knocker Jas. C. Kays. Mr. Kays has money and expectations, and is vouched for by W. J. Brodrick and Henry J. Fleishman, and he ought to be elected a Turnover by a unanimous and rising vote." The new member received not one black ball, and then began the serious business of the evening.

For the position of third arbitrator I would present the name of a gentleman who is all pull and a yard wide. Not a breath of scandal has ever attached to his skirts, because he does not wear 'em. Not a man, woman or child but who would gladly abide by any decision that he might make upon this or any other subject. His temper is such that a red hot stove would not tempt his acquaintance on the coldest nights or the warmest days. He would give this club better service than anyone I know. I name that gentleman of opportunities, that man of Jack Pot Destiny, that peer among hotstuffs and prince of knockers, Hon. Poker Davis." And the applause which greeted the president's announcement might have been heard out at Crystal springs, which percolated softly to themselves when they realized what was taking place with the Turnovers seven miles away.

"While I have nothing to say which might in any manner detract from the manifold virtues and great abilities of Hon. Poker Davis," spoke up Major Thos. E. Gibbon, the prime minister in ordinary, "I do not regard him as the only water arbitrator in the deck. There are others, in my opinion, just as nicodemus as he. The word nicodemus is Pasadena city council for up-to-snuff. I, too, have a candidate for third arbitrator, and while my choice has, so far as I am aware, never been arrested by the police, he is, nevertheless, worthy of all consideration. His reputation for fairness reaches wherever the fame of Terminal Island has found a resting place. He has the confidence of all our people in Santa Monica. He is the soul of honor, and his name is Russel Axtogrind Alger."

"My candidate," began Col. John Airtight Muir, "is the warmest baby in the bunch. He will divide square whatever is in it, and will charge all that the traffic will bear. He is opposed to most corporations on principle and is the staunchest friend of the people this side of Soledad canyon. He is fair to friend and foe and can enforce his demands at all times, against all obstacles. He is Collis Provider Huntington, the direct representative of Providence in all California."

"I willingly endorse all that has been said of the three gentlemen named," spoke up Will Energetic Dunn, the keeper of the corporate seal; "but this being a free for all, I also have a filly to enter in the pacing. My animal is true blue racing stock, with a pedigree for serving the dear people, which has become a household word in every home in the Eighth ward. An opportunity comes at least once in the life of every man, according to the teachings of ancient philosophers, and my time I believe to be here now. I nominate for the position of arbitrator three, that prince of engineers, best of good fellows and reliable savants, Ernest Abs Hagen, count of Aliso street and baron of Kreutzer Sonata."

"If the ante has been passed up to me," began Col. Walter S. Moore, vice-president of the Turnovers, "I also have a candidate, who is all and more than all the others named have been cracked up to be. On top of that, my arbitrator knows the subject he is to arbitrate thoroughly, and he cannot be cinched—because there is no cable or long-distance telephone to the country where he is going. He is the most remarkable persuader this country has ever seen, else he would not have been made a brigadier general to work down instead of a sergeant to work up. He is the only really honest man, excepting myself, that I know, and from his decision there can never be any appeal. His name is Harrison Gray Otis."

"What we Turnovers ought to insist upon in this business," commented J. Heavenly Dockweiler, the surveyor general, "is the selection of a properly equipped engineer. Honesty and reliability are all right in their way, but they don't measure pipe lines or realize the value of reservoirs with whiskers on them. I, too, have a candidate for that third arbitrator, and I'll guarantee him to be the right man in the proper place. I could stand up here and sing his praises for an indefinite time, for I have known him for over thirty years. He is not a carpet bagger, and he knows a good thing when he feels of it. I refer to that prince of water-plant experts and most poetical of good fellows, J. Heavenly Dockweiler. What, me got gall?" as the assembled hotstuffs held up their hands in protest. "Well, I'll withdraw that name and substitute in place that of Brother Issey."

The knockers groaned in unison at this remarkable display of depravity, while J. Henry Fleishman, count of Conte M'Christo, proposed two names, in the persons of Col. J. H. Bellany and Gen. W. R. Burke. Then began the balloting.

Hotstuffs Guy B. Barham and Louis F. Vetter were chosen tellers by the chair, to count the vote, which was secretly taken after blank ballots had been distributed. Twenty votes were cast, every Turnover present voting for himself. The matter was finally compromised by leaving it to a commit-

tee consisting of W. J. Brodrick, to name the arbitrator, Brodrick's decision to be final, "because," as the keeper of the corporate seal whispered sotto voce to his friend, Walter F. Parker, custodian of political booms, "that's where it's bound to wind up anyhow."

The assembled Turnovers decided to set apart the day that Henry T. Gage is nominated for Governor as the occasion for mourning the fact that the brigadier general had finally shaken the dust of Camp Merritt from his riding boots, and after authorizing the president, as being the closest to him, to telegraph the Secretary of War to dispatch the Seventh regiment to Manila or Catalina Island, or any old place, and appointing a committee to guard the coming Republican primaries in the interest of pure politics and the Senatorship from the south, the Turnovers adjourned.

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OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

THE wounded heroes from Santiago who have reached Washington are being lionized to as great an extent as their condition will permit, and they will allow. Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins, who, previous to the war, was colonel of the Twentieth infantry, and who led a charge as brigadier general up San Juan hill, in front of Santiago, for gallantry in which he was made a major general, was royally welcomed when he called at the war department, and was handed his commission. He has to use crutches, as he was severely wounded in the right ankle by a Mauser bullet. Gen. Hawkins is a handsome man of the southern type, tall, slender and perfectly erect, although he will be 64 years old next November. He was born in South Carolina. All of the officers on duty at the war department are his old friends, and they crowded around him to shake his hand and congratulate him on his own bravery and that of the men he led in what military men say was as hot an engagement for the time it lasted as ever took place between anything like the same number of men. Being as modest as he is brave, Gen. Hawkins merely said: "They simply did their duty without flinching, and did it well." When a friend referred to his leading the charge as the bravest event of the battle, he said deprecatingly: "You have seen a flock of blackbirds, haven't you? Could you ever tell the leaders? That was the way with the charge up San Juan hill." He is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Howze, wife of Lieut. Howze, of the Sixth cavalry, who is now in Cuba serving as assistant adjutant general of Sumner's brigade at Fort Meyer, where he expects to remain for a few days.

Capt. A. L. Mills of the First cavalry, who was shot through the head in the assault on San Juan hill, the bullet entering the front of his head near one eye and coming out just back of the other, stopped in Washington long enough to pay his respects to Secretary Alger and other war department officials, and then with his wife left for New York, where he will remain until able to return to duty. Most persons regard it as a miracle that he was not at once killed by that bullet. He was knocked down when hit, but, strange to say, he never lost consciousness, although he could not get up unassisted. In a quiet way he told of some blood-curdling things he saw while lying there and of his confidence from the first that his wound would not prove fatal.

Major General Brooke, who is in command of the troops camped at the National park at Chickamauga, and who was in Washington several days for the purpose of conferring with the President and Secretary Alger on the campaign against Porto Rico, in which he and his troops are to participate, returned to Chickamauga this week. He and Mrs. Brooke, who accompanied him, received many social attentions from their numerous Washington friends while here. Gen. Brooke is an ideal soldier in appearance, being considered by many to be the finest looking officer in the regular army.

Comparatively few members of the House buy Washington homes. Some of the oldest members

—in fact, nearly all of them—live at hotels or boarding houses, with or without their families, as may be most convenient, year after year during the session of Congress. Representative Aldrich of Alabama made up his mind to own a Washington home, and this week the final papers were signed which made him the owner of a handsome residence within a half square of Dupont circle, the most ultra-fashionable section of the city. It would take about seven years' salary of a Representative to aggregate the price paid for the property.

It is an open secret in Washington that the employees of the Treasury department do not like the time clocks, which were placed in a number of the bureaus by one of the assistant secretaries, whose faith in the honor of Government employees is limited. Congress was like the Treasury employees, as it struck out an estimate for an appropriation to buy enough of these time clocks for all the branches of the Treasury, but these already there had been paid for out of some general appropriation for soap, curling irons, or some other old thing, and the distrustful individual who had them put in determined to continue their use. The machinery of these clocks is quite complicated, and it is necessary that it be kept in good working order to make a correct record when each employee puts in his numbered key and gives it a turn. Ever since Congress frowned on them these clocks have been continually out of gear and all sorts of things have been found inside of them. This week the climax was reached when one of them was found with about a quart of mucilage smeared over its cogs, ratchets and springs, and so thoroughly stuck on itself that it couldn't budge. Of course, no one would even insinuate that Treasury officials are responsible for the troubles of the time clocks. Like many other things, "they just happen."

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1898.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE

IF one must go away from home to hear the news, it seems equally true that one can stay at home to see the sights. For any day, or rather evening, may be viewed the spectacle of "The Battle of Manila" in a brilliant display of Pain's fireworks, a production that could seem to elevate a stoic to flights of wild patriotism.

Speaking of amusements, the theatrical season here has not been prolific of either financial profit or artistic success. The opening attractions as far as may be forecast will probably be as follows: Broadway, Francis Wilson in "The Little Corporal"; Empire, William Gillette in "Too Much Johnson"; Knickerbocker, De Wolf Hopper in "The Charlatan"; Fifth Avenue, Charles Coghlan in "A Royal Box"; Wallack's, Stuart Robson in a new comedy by Augustus Thomas: Garden, a new English musical comedy to be followed by Mansfield in Cyrano de Bergerac; Academy, Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead"; Lyceum, E. H. Sothern in "The Adventures of Lady Ursula"; Madison Square, Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," although "A Brace of Partridges" is advertised; etc.

New York society, which is fashionably dis-

tributed at Newport, Lenox or Bar Harbor, has been almost devoid of large entertainments, except, perhaps, the elaborate fete of the George Westinghouses, at the Berkshire resort on the Fourth—"perhaps" being used with some forethought, since the Westinghouses are not exactly in the inner circles of society. There is, at present, absolutely a dearth of gossip and small talk, and the only thing the fashionable world sees, even on the horizon of interesting events to come is the prospective picture of Elisha Dyer and "Charley" Oelrichs in the roles of fathers of debutante daughters, for Miss Swann, the step-daughter of Elisha Dyer, and Miss Lily Oelrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs are both to make their debut at Newport this summer. In the case of Elisha, particularly, society finds it hard to adjust a smile with proper form, for it must be borne in mind that Elisha Dyer is only thirty-five, having acquired his daughter in the marriage some ten years ago with Mrs. Swann, then a notable event in high life, and that he has long been the acknowledged crack cotillion leader of the "German" in New York society. The fact that Elisha forebore on account of his health from leading cotillions the last season or two has made one or two matrons raise their eyebrows just a little now that it is known the daughter is to come out for of course it would not do for him to be steering cotillions in which his debutante daughter was dancing.

In the light of present knowledge everybody is convinced Mr. Dyer perpetrated a daring fake last winter about his heart. Elisha gave out he had some long-name functional trouble with his heart and couldn't lead any more cotillions and must even go to Europe and get cured. It is hoped, however, that time may be generous with Elisha's cardiac and that he may, in due season, return to his leadership. For Mr. Dyer, aside from those qualities which are essential to the chief engineer of swell cotillions has many others which have won for him a distinctive personality in society and in business life.

Strangely enough, Elisha Dyer and Charley Oelrichs have much in common beside being accounted two of the handsomest men in New York. Mr. Oelrichs has long been styled among fashionables "The Adonis of New York society."

Charles M. Oelrichs married a sister of Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, and Mr. Oelrichs and the late sugar king were close companions for many years. The plan was first arranged to give a large reception at which Miss Oelrichs and her cousin, Miss Havemeyer would be introduced together. Since the death of Mr. Havemeyer and more recently of his son, the idea, of course, has had to be abandoned and Miss Oelrichs will be presented at a tea given by her mother.

EILEEN.

NEW YORK, July 23, 1898.

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SOCIETY

A RECEPTION on Friday afternoon by the Misses Glass proved that while a proportion of swell society is "away" there is still a sufficient remainder in town to make a fair crush when called into attendance at a fashionable "function," such as the reception in question proved to be. The hostesses were the Misses Mildred and Jennie Glass and they were assisted by Mrs. L. B. Glass, Mrs. C. G. Packard, Mrs. R. N. Frick, the Misses Fannie Brown, Rose Smith, Nettie Miller, Helen Smith, Esther Jepson, Margueritte and Annette Gibson. Among the guests were Mmes. T. A. Sanson, W. H. Joyce, Irving H. Blinn, P. H. Thompson, Louis Lichtenberger, O. G. Packard, Robert M. Clark of Peoria, Ill., W. M. Butler, E. S. Pauly, W. D. Muir, R. N. Frick of San Francisco, W. G. Hutchinson, T. S. Ewing, Sherman Pease, Cattern, Dukeman, Charles Staples, Herbert Requa, Wilbur F. Barnes; the Misses Georgia Shankland of Azusa, Helen Kingsley, Zada Taylor, Sara Goodrich, Forrester, Gordon, Drennan, Griswold, Eva Griswold, May Griswold, Celia Roberts, Margaret James, Edith James, Fixen, Bertha Fixen, Gertrude Mason, Louise Curtin, Helen Shields, Olave Clark, Helen Collins, Katherine Collins, May Collins, Ethel Todd, Martha Tedford, Maude Thomas, Lucile Dixon, Regina Nauerth, Winifred Nauerth, Grace Perry, Mary Perry, Edith Kirkpatrick, Maude Smith, Mary Crowder, Alice Cushing, Ida Carrick, Edith Haverstick, Louise Botsford, Chancie Ferris, Cora Eshman, Jeanette Haveman, Charlotte Pinkham, Mabel Luitweiler, Ella Clark, May Newton, Lou Winder, Elizabeth Hogue of San Francisco, Gertrude Johnson, Sada Johnson, Helen Munday, Alice Dalby, Mary Parcells, Gerta Hatch, Mabel Hatch, Annette Tombs, Anjer, Fannie Kelso, Edith Kelso, Copes, Genevieve Smith, Mary Mullen, Genevieve Mullen, Annie Wethern, Jennie Wethern, Katzenbach of San Francisco, Chapplelear, Nettie Denker, Louise Denker, Anna White, Georgia White, Florence White, Florence Jones, Bird Chanslor, Etta Bicknell, Edna Bicknell, Helen Requa, Alice Wisewell, Florence Merrill, Mabel Clute, Gertrude Cook, Ella Barnes, Grace Barnes, Katherine Carr, Elizabeth Carr, Myrtle Brotherton and Helen Kemper.

Miss Annie F. Adams gave a Whitcomb Riley recital at the Arcadia hotel Thursday evening, assisted by the following pupils: Edith Mathis, Mabel Mathis, Willie Anderson, Letoh Dozier, Lelia Dozier, Paul White, Thomas Beyrle, Charles and Edward Clay, Ada Thompson, August and Nelson Smith, Helen Haight, Louie Boyle, Frank and Louise Hauser, Mrs. Ellen Dunster Gilson contributed a piano solo, Miss Grace Adams a soprano solo, and Misses Mattie and Grace Adams plantation melodies on the banjos. All the numbers were well rendered, and the evening an enjoyable one.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson gave a dinner party at their home on Orange street on Saturday evening as a farewell compliment to Rev. and Mrs. Wynn of Galesburg, Illinois, who are en route to Japan. The other guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Field, Mrs. Samuel T. Minor, Mrs. C. E. Kregelo and Miss Bingham.

Mr. Thomas J. Van Alstyne, the son of Superintendent Van Alstyne of the Whittier State School, has arrived from New York and is spending his vacation with his parents, at the same time receiving ovations from friends and visiting his old haunts along the coast, where he is deriving much pleasure. He will return east the last of August to pursue his studies.

Miss Annie F. Adams gave a Eugene Field recital at Immanuel church on Monday evening, July 18, assisted by the following pupils: Edith and Mabel Mathis, Charles and Edward Clay, Lelia Dozier, Marguerite Plato, Clair Faulkner, Kathleen Martin, Ella Wood, Calvin McAuley, Lillie Arons and Ethel Olcott. Miss Grace Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Dunster Gilson, contributed a solo and Misses Mattie and Grace Adams a mandolin and guitar duet. A large crowd enjoyed the numbers which were all well rendered.

Mr. Frank Rule was the reigning host of a dancing party at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rule, at Terminal Island, at which the following young people of society were given a royal good time, the Misses Louise McFarland and Florence Silent being the guests of honor: The Misses Hitchcock, Elliott, Alice Graves, Cross, Edith Kirkpatrick, Smith, Edith Newell of Oakland, May and Clara Bosbyshell, Jessie York, Grace Laubersheimer, Kitty Carvell; Messrs. Woodford Davisson, John Kirkpatrick, Russell Avery, Will and Fred Lambourne, George and Dan Lanbersheimer, Ed Bosbyshell, Will Fowler.

The most recherche affair of the week, and in fact one that would hold its own among the swell entertainments of the season was a luncheon of twelve covers given by Mrs. J. H. Braly at her handsome home in St. James Park on Thursday. The decorations and summer adornments of the house, the fluffy raiment of the guests and an ideal menu for a midsummer luncheon, all calculated to make the guests forget the day and the weather and to believe themselves in a cool and delightful world apart. Those entertained were Mmes. Kregelo, S. S. Salisbury, O. T. Johnson, S. C. Hubbell, Hugh Walker, Ford, Jenny Kempton, Blye, A. J. Salisbury, Hans Jevne and Bundrem.

Miss Maude Dezell was the hostess on Friday evening of a musicale and a general entertainment of a number of her friends at her home on Crocker street. Lending their talents in a musical way were the Misses Davisson and Lewis and Messrs. Bradley and Rich. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hirshler, Mrs. Hazeldine, Mrs. Lawson, Misses Mary Lewis, Jessie Lewis, Mae Brown, Cora Parker, Grace Parker, Ora Ingle, Mae Davisson, Daisy Davisson, Patti Davisson, Clara Roberts, Ada Ingle, Nora Corbin, Messrs. L. P. Bradley, McDougall, J. Ellis, E. G. Dezell, K. R. Bradley, R. R. Rich, W. Haneman, George Harrington, Will Bryant, William Bosley, B. Haneman, C. G. Berg, Charles Davisson and Frank Fraiser.

Mrs. Ida Hambrook of Portland Square, entertained for her daughters, the Misses Adele and Maria Hambrook, a number of their young friends at cards on Tuesday afternoon. The affair, though designated "informal," proved one of the most charming functions of the season. The house was decorated with much taste and all the appurtenances of the games were original and handsome. A dainty collation was dispensed at the close of the enjoyable afternoon and the following young people were in attendance: Misses Florence Williams, Eliza Bonsall, Nellie Clark, Inez Clark, Evelyn Gwynne, Mary Hunsaker, Ella Clark, Nannie Dillon, Helen Howes, Mary Lee, Louis Bowker, Gertrude Mason, Lelia Simonds, Helen Newlin, Genevieve Mullen, Jane Campbell, Marian Shinn, Helen Del Valle, Myra Lindley, Margaret Eastman, Pearl McCallum, Adelaide Brown, Stella Bumiller, Alice Harpham, Ellen Lamb, Ina Demens, Nora Sterry, Eva Keating, Elizabeth Alexander, Susie Howard, Annis Van Nuys and Grace Mellus.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Averill are in San Francisco.

Mrs. O. P. Posey and her two sons will pass the summer at Catalina.

Miss Georgia Knight is the guest of Miss Marian Jones at Santa Monica.

Professor and Mrs. Malcom Macleod are at Long Beach for a month.

Mrs. C. W. Blaisdell is at home, after three months spent in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glassell and family are at Santa Monica for the season.

Mrs. Thilo Becker has visiting her her sister, Miss Carrick, of London, Eng.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hunt have taken up their residence at 1806 South Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hicks will go to the Arcadia next week for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. J. J. Schallert and her son, Master Edward, enjoyed the hospitality of Terminal Tavern last week.

Mrs. E. W. Wilson entertained on Friday at her home on South Spring for her daughter, Miss Maude Wilson.

Mrs. Jenny Kempton was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Hance Owens at Santa Monica on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin is the guest this week of Mrs. F. O. Wyman at her summer residence at Catalina Island.

Mrs. Ira Rankin and her two children are guests at Terminal Tavern, putting up at the comfortable Glenburnie cottages.

Mr. Chas. B. Boothe was called East suddenly last week on account of the death of his mother at Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. S. Hellman will entertain as her guests at Hotel Coronado Mrs. J. E. Waldeck and children during the month of August.

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The Rev. F. V. Fisher of San Bernardino was entertained several days last week by Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rule at Terminal Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam of Los Angeles and Mrs. Reid of Pasadena swelled the list of fashionables at Terminal Tavern last week.

Major and Mrs. Truman and daughter went to the Arcadia on Tuesday, and will dally with the Santa Monica breezes until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker and daughter have engaged apartments at the Arcadia hotel for August and will leave here on Monday next.

Miss Alice Graves and Miss Edith Kirkpatrick, among others, have been hostesses of moonlight boating parties at Terminal Island this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Plater, accompanied by Miss Waddilove, leave for Santa Monica today and will spend the rest of the summer at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Laventhal (nee Rothschild) are being entertained by Mr. Laventhal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laventhal, at 1151 South Hope street.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys left on Tuesday last for the Yosemite Valley, where they will stay for a week or two and then visit other picturesque points in the Sierras.

Mrs. J. M. White and Miss Corwin have returned from a pleasant stay of some weeks at Santa Monica, and will be at home to their friends, as heretofore, on the second and fourth Fridays.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Miss Dominguez and Miss Carson, who have been recreating at the Tavern Castle Crag since June 30, will soon return and divide August between Santa Monica and Redondo.

The children of the Boyle Heights Orphans' home passed a happy day at Terminal Island on Tuesday. The Sisters, in their white spreading headgear, were a picturesque and pleasing picture on the sands.

Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury and family will go to Catalina on Tuesday to spend the summer, as usual. Dr. Salisbury will not remain until after August 15th, when this prominent medico will take a much needed rest of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz of Pasadena have come to Los Angeles to reside, making their home on Grand avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz have been popular in the swell circles of Pasadena society—a popularity that will insure them a welcome here.

Miss Leila A. Breed of St. Paul, Minn., is spending the summer with her mother at Monrovia. Miss Breed is well known in musical circles in this city. Since leaving Los Angeles she has made a number of trips abroad, studying under the leading masters of Berlin and Paris.

The New Concrete Bridge at Santa Monica.
THE illustration on our front cover depicts the new viaduct to be constructed over the Southern Pacific tracks on the line of Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, according to the designs submitted by Mr. C. Leonardt, which were awarded the first prize in an open competition in which over twelve designs were entered. The total length of the viaduct is 189 feet, the main span to be eighty feet in the clear and the side spans thirty-eight feet each. The width of the structure, which will be built entirely of concrete with steel beams, is 100 feet.

AT GAY REDONDO.

THE bombardment of old Sol in the interior towns has driven a great many refugees to the seaside. Redondo has long been the favorite resort of a certain polite coterie of Angelenos, but the present summer has either added many to that select circle or drawn largely from among the 400 generally, for the leisure class was never before so numerous here. There are hops and dinners and chafing dish parties, and golf and tennis and other diversions, all equally good form, making life so very enduring that no one cares whether Sol raises his siege or not.

Wednesday was celebrated in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. H. Seymour with an informal tennis tournament. There were more than twenty players and twice as many spectators, all of whom enjoyed the games, likewise the dainty refreshments which were served on the courts. Mrs. Seymour and E. Conde Jones were the fortunate winners of the tournament.

Friday and Saturday will witness the handicap tennis meet on the Redondo Hotel courts. Miss Marion Jones, winner of all-comers tournament at Philadelphia and champion lady player of the Pacific Coast, will participate, as will also O. S. Picher, L. R. Freeman and most of the other crack players of Southern California. With this aggregation of talent the resulting play will no doubt rival any tennis ever seen in this section.

After the tournament Saturday evening there will be a full dress ball at the hotel. Many of the younger set of society people from Los Angeles will add to the pleasure of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam are expected here in a few days, to remain a month.

Gordon Seymour of Torres, Mexico, son of Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour, is spending his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster will sojourn at the Hotel Redondo during the month of August.

There have been some rare fish stories started within the past few days, some of them being confirmed by fine strings of fish.

H. R. Warner the genial proprietor of the Hotel Redondo, is planning a pleasant surprise for his guests next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Rowan and family were among the arrivals at the Hotel Redondo yesterday.

LIVELY SANTA MONICA.

THE Arcadia is filling up. New guests are arriving daily, and the booking for August is unusually large. The Sunday luncheons and dinners for transients are becoming as much a feature as the a la carte service down in the grill room. The last named has become so popular that it will remain as a permanent part of the hotel service.

Glorious weather, that is truly remarkable for its continual sunshine and tempering breezes, has thus far characterized the season. Even the off shore winds, which at this time of the year appear with the most unreliable suddenness, are wanting this year, which is a blessing in disguise for those who have had, in the past, sad havoc played with their fluffs, fabrics and fine becoming feathers.

The Arcadia is fast becoming a political head-quarter for the leaders of all parties in this end of the State. Three or four of the generals who are in conventions of Southern California make it a

practice to leave Los Angeles in the evening. They dine at the hotel and then seek the quiet of its parlors, where the plans of the coming campaign for the coming fray are mapped out.

The beach is now in its brightest garb. The number of young people who are drawn to the weekly Arcadia hops exceeds that of any previous year, the dance, in consequence, being very popular. Evening dress is the rule, although white duck trousers, with shoes to match and blue reefers, are noticed from time to time, as a relief to the general picture, among the men.

Among the latest arrivals are: Mrs. J. H. McLain of Newport, H. A. Storns of Pawtucket, R. I.; H. F. Sterns of Montreal, Mrs. Leander Brown of Austin, Texas; Mrs. I. T. Cohrs of Los Angeles, A. G. Hubbard and family of Redlands, G. W. Luce and family of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. T. Hays and daughter of Riverside, H. Baruch and family of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldschmidt of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. H. Martin of Tucson, Mrs. P. H. Barnes of Tucson, Mrs. L. B. Keating and family of Los Angeles, F. P. Morrison and family of Redlands, Mr. Cerf Wyle and family of San Francisco, Miss J. Campbell of New York, J. J. Mack and family of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rowley and Miss Grace Rowley of Los Angeles, Miss Mary Reed Johnston of Pittsburgh, Miss Rose Hardenburgh of Los Angeles, J. B. Roby of Detroit, Mrs. A. S. Dalzell, A. D. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Herr, all of Los Angeles; Miss Gertrude Edwards of New York, Mrs. C. S. Jewell of Los Angeles, Hon. M. E. Lacy of Tucson, S. B. Bailey of Bakersfield.

D. G. Curtis, master of maintenance of the Southern Pacific, rested here in his special car for several days during the past week.

There will be a swimming match on the south beach Sunday from one wharf to the other and return, cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 having been offered. ALSE.

General Wade Hampton, former Governor of South Carolina and also ex-United States Senator, has been spending some time at the Arcadia at Santa Monica.

All Santa Monica society is enlivened over the golf encounters that commenced yesterday and will conclude today. Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Ryan are entertaining and "tea" and "tee" blend harmoniously under their accomplished effort.

SANTA MONICA, July 28, 1898.

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"FETTERED"

By FRANCES C. SPARHAWK

Author of "Little Polly Blatchley," "A Lazy Man's Work," "A Wedding Tangle,"
"The Chronicle of Conquest," etc.

[COPYRIGHT]

[CONTINUED.]
CHAPTER XVIII.

"WERE you?" is well put in," said Norris, with something of the sneer that Emily hated upon his face. "But, Laura, as to the other question, don't ask me, darling. I shall always confess to mischief of all kinds, even to being at one time in danger of madness—yes, always confess, you may be sure. Get reconciled to my saying this to everyone and come to understand me. As to this danger—that's all over; or we may say so. Nobody can tell what may really be, what may develop. And if you see sudden, strange things in me, Laura, don't shrink away from me. They are only seeming. I'm really too gentle by nature ever to harm—that is, of course, without wonderful provocation. My only fault has been that I wanted everybody to be free. But now I try always to bind; yet it is only one I want to bind, and that is you. When are you going to marry me, my Laura? Already your heart is mine. Why not your vows?"

He bent his lips to hers, and the girl's head sank upon his shoulder. Not all her doubts had power to keep her from this momentary yielding to his love. For years she had loved him, and dreamt of his return. What greater devotion could she have dreamt of than she had found in him now?

Yet she shrank from the promise he asked of her. She would betroth herself to him; for she loved him. But she would not do it that day. It was not unbearable to hear him plead, when she had waited so long, even for recognition. She confessed to herself that there was at times something strange in him; but it came from his new position, she said to herself. In time he would be his own old self once more. And then she would tell him when she would marry him.

Her memories waited their time to sting her.

But that time came the same evening. Brandon had run down for a few days to make arrangements for their quitting Seabury. The sea air had done Laura so much good she seemed ready for at least a little gaiety in the winter. During the evening he brought up the subject of Norris's arrest, and reviewed the matter by the logic of his common sense.

"It's highly probable, since he's an anarchist, that he did make an end of Urbano," he argued. "Of course, the fellow knew him; and if he were fleeing for his life, the last thing he would want would be recognition by a fellow like this, who might be bought. We mustn't blame him too much. Who knows what any of us might have done in the same place? It was a mighty tight one."

His eyes covertly sought Laura's face. She could not help remembering the secret society and the strange name in Paris, and the stranger scene at Norris's home on the day of the storm.

But she put her suggestions away from her. Why should she not believe him? How could Sidney

Brandon know all the circumstances, and what Mr. Norris really was?

But if Laura could have seen Alfred Norris as he sat beside Emily Benton one morning only one week later, if she could have caught the look upon his face and heard his words—would she still have kept her faith in her lover?

"What can I do for you Emily?" he began, as he saw her eyes filled with tears; and throwing down his book, behind which he had been watching her, he drew his chair up closer and fixed his eyes upon her downcast lids.

She met his gaze the next moment. "I'm so tired," she answered him—"too tired not to speak, though no possible good can come from speech, or I should have tried it long ago."

"Try it now."

"Shall I?"

The girl turned upon him one of her keen looks. But her glance dropped as she met his eyes. She hid her hands under her book, for they trembled. They had not trembled the month before, when they had held Count Ernesto's impassioned offer of himself and his titles and his fine old palace. It was impossible—ah! it was most impossible, not so much, perhaps, on account of anything in Alfred's history or any tie that bound him (as one must bind him to Laura) as because there hung over him, too plainly now to be thrust aside by her as an illusion, those moods which threatened insanity, if this had not already begun. It was a bar impassable.

As if to reinforce her knowledge and her determination, she looked once more keenly into his face.

Strength, suffering, patience, love, were what she read there. And, above all, the self-control which contradicts, when it is real, all evidence of madness. If at that moment anything on earth seemed certain to her, it was that the clear eyes into which she looked were the eyes of a soul in health, if in sadness.

"I am not such a wretch, Emily," Alfred went on, "as to ask my burden shared. It belongs by right to me; and when at best I should have so little fit for one like you, so little that can seem to you worth your caring for—" He broke off suddenly. "And yet, Emily," he went on, "you must forgive me, darling, for not being able to keep from telling you that I love you. But why shouldn't I say it when you know it so well already? But if it were different, I would never cease trying to win you. It seems to me, Emily, that from the very first day that your lovely face came like a radiance into our home I have loved you. And since I have come to know your patience and sweetness, and your courage, how much more!—how much more!" he repeated.

It might have been the perfect stillness that made him after a moment bend forward with breathless

eagerness to look at his companion. But he could see only the long lashes of her downcast eyes, her flushed cheek and a tremulous mouth. She had turned away.

His heart beat fiercely. But he tried to crush down the hope in his throat. No, no! For if, knowing all, she were divine enough to ignore what her lot would be and give herself to him, in his sorrow, yet he must not, he would not, accept such a sacrifice.

And Laura?

Not a thought of her crossed his mind as he sat there!

At last Emily spoke, but so low that he had to bend forward to catch her words; and still she turned away from him.

"I must tell you how it is," she began. "This life wears and distresses me. It seems at times impossible to endure it. And yet I can imagine a harder. It is—life without you."

After a single exclamation of rapture, checked as if it had no right to existence, there came a long silence. Then, in tones that struggled to be calm, and yet in spite of themselves had in them the joy of love, Alfred thanked her for that confidence in him which had come to her through all that had looked so dark; he assured her that in one way at least it was deserved.

"You must know my whole history in all its minuteness," he said. "Only then can you decide. And, Emily, you shall know it; and this very day, I cannot speak here and now; I must be sure that we shall have no interruptions. It is so warm today; if this afternoon you will go out to sail with me, there, where we are free and alone—there, Emily, I will tell you everything. If, knowing all, you still hold me worthy of your confidence—and your love—then—then—"

His eyes flamed, his face glowed. He rose abruptly, and left her.

Within an hour of the time that Emily expected to start for her sail Brandon, on the beach, came upon Laura and Norris in earnest talk, and caught the light on Laura's face. Baffled, furious, sore at heart, seeing no hope of retrieving his place, he turned sharply away.

Scarcely had he gone aside from the path that had brought him unexpectedly opposite to them, when the terror, unfamiliar to Laura, came into Norris's face.

"Don't you see him?" he asked hoarsely, interrupting himself in what he was saying. "No?—there! Look!—two of them! And one—oh, so terrible!"

And he pointed in the opposite direction from the Willows.

"No," said Laura, "I don't see anybody. Oh, yes, there's a man's hat over there, and I suppose there's a man under it. But what of that? Now it has disappeared. It was only somebody going down the road. That's nothing. What did you think it was?" she asked him wonderingly.

"It was—it was—yes, yes, that, of course," stammered the other, with the wild stare still in his eyes. "But he has gone now," he added, as if soothingly, to himself.

He sank down again into his place beside Laura; and it seemed to her that even with his words he forgot his terror, and the object of it, whatever or whoever this might be. But her memory was not so accommodating; and she had not yet recovered

from her bewilderment when he went back to the question, all engrossing to him as he talked, the question of when she would marry him.

And as he pleaded there grew in his face more and more the expression that Laura had known and loved at the time when he had taught her love. It moved her, as it had always done and could never fail to do.

But the Norris of the moment before had recalled all Brandon's warnings, and given them force. She was still trembling with excitement and fear. Her heart beat responsive to his passion. But where was the trust that could make her give her life into this man's keeping?

And so for a time love and doubt struggled within her.

"O, Mr. Norris—Lawrence!" she cried at last, rising ready for flight, "you are my first love! Whatever comes, you will be my last. It will be only you forever. You must not ask me more now. I cannot tell you more today. I don't understand you. But, Heaven knows, I love you well enough to die for you—or with you."

"To die with me!" cried Norris, springing wildly to his feet and reaching out his arms to her.

But she had fled.

He watched her speeding along to the house, and saw her enter it.

She reached her room unobserved, and did not leave it for hours.

As Norris wound over the rocks on his way home a sudden turn which he made brought him face to face with a figure that was following him; a dark figure with stealthy movements and something in its right hand that flashed as the sunlight fell upon it; a figure that had been treading after him step by step, gaining upon him so steadily and cautiously that, but for this unlooked for turn on Norris's part, it would in a few moments have been at his back.

And then—

As the eyes of the two looked into each other's, it was Norris's in which flamed the more terrible light; it was Norris's form that towered above the other like embodied and vengeful fury; it was Norris's voice that hissed: "Will you have two of you—two? Look where you stand on the edge of the rock! Stand there one instant more and—"

But his upraised sinewy arms fell upon space.

For the Italian, with a cry, had cowered and fled.

Norris turned and went on again, glancing continually over his shoulder and muttering low congratulations to himself at his escape.

Yes, Antonio's stiletto had not found his heart. But none the less had Antonio's vengeance descended upon him.

For through eye and ear and memory and conscience had the blow descended, and hurled his tottering reason from its stand, as surely as the avenger had believed him to have hurled the brother down to death.

He hurried on to Emily for the belated sail.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Excursion to Ensenada, Mexico.

AUGUST 5th and 6th. Round trip \$8. The Steamer St. Denis will carry the passengers from San Diego to Ensenada and back. Tickets will be good to return on any trip leaving Ensenada up to August 28th. See about it at Santa Fe office, 200 South Spring street.



BY BEN C. TRUMAN.

THE preying, carnivorous, cannibal eagle, without a redeeming feature, has been perched as the Bird of American Freedom; the inferior little twittering swallow has been immortalized by Gray; the robin—poor robin red breast—his fate has drawn tears in our childhood; even the red on his breast has been by legend associated with the blood of the Savior on the cross; the valor of the cock has been proclaimed in a thousand hard-fought battles. Yet the goose, unromantic and matter of fact, a devoted mother surely, has everlastingly been held up to derision as an emblem of stupidity.

When the cook has wrung its neck, spitted, boiled, stewed, baked or stuffed it; when the housewife has plucked its feathers for several seasons, and the farmer cursed its depredations; when its rich oil has been tried out and laid away for plasters and weak lungs and rheumatics, then it is deemed the stupid bird has fulfilled its mission.

Not so!

Incidents, both classic and historical, cluster about the name of goose, and though he had done nothing more than to contribute the essence of Strasbourg pies to tickle and delight the palate of the epicure, yet he would thereby ever after be entitled to grateful gustatory remembrance.

The Romans, with reason, were partial to the bird; for, when the Gauls, with stealthy steps, under the cover of night, stole past the Roman sentries and were about to massacre the inhabitants and pillage the treasure of the seven-hilled city, then Juno's geese raised such a clatter that Manlius awoke, and, rousing his soldiers, Rome was saved.

Very astute summer residents of Long Beach and Terminal Island dismiss this tale, although it is as "old as the hills," and claim that it possesses the same ichthyological flavor as do those stories of Dan Burns' big hauls of tuna at Santa Catalina, Nordlinger's and Klokke's prodigious catches of pompano at Santa Monica, and the tons of barracuda taken daily by attenuated tourists near the barroom of the Coronado.

Nevertheless, this valorous deed of the goose is commemorated once a month by Otheman Stevens, Chapman, Mosher, Elliott and Patterson and other literary highbinders of the Sunset until Sunrise club, and Harry Brooke and Burt Estes Howard and other writers on practical agriculture do not hesitate to commend the goose as the best sentinel of the barnyard. Charlie Willard and Fred Wood attribute this to the fine sense of smell which the animal possesses, which, instead of detracting, is another attribute in its favor.

The goose has tremendous courage and is a Rough Rider in the feathered domain. In its wild state it possesses a spirit akin to ferocity and could give Plughat Byrne points in hurling vegetable bouquets. But, domesticated, she stretches out her lengthy neck and hisses furiously at the boy or dog that dares approach her brood. And even Johnny Gaffey and Guy Barham might find themselves worsted in combat with a gander when he gets his dander up. They are contentious among them-

selves, and their contests frequently last for days before the trumpeter of the vanquished party sounds the signal for retreat.

Chaucer speaks of the watchful goose, quick of eye and sharp of ear, like Detective Goodman, not deficient in courage either to defend itself or its offspring, or to fight for fight's sake, since in Russia the trained gander emulates the deeds of the hero of the cockpit.

The ancients highly esteemed the bird. One of them, so Colonel Hotchkiss informs us, fell in love with the beautiful Amphilocheus, another courted Ptolemy's lute player; and if C. C. C. tells us correctly, Penelope, when her lord and husband was away, amused herself with her

"Team of twenty geese, snow-white train,
Fed near the limpid lake with golden grain."

One of the old Greek philosophers celebrated with solemn funereal rites the death of a favorite goose, which had been his companion for years.

Many are the legends and incidents that cluster around them in the middle ages. A Crusader once having lost his way in a desert gave himself up to the guidance of a goose, and reached the Holy City in safety. For some reason or other, the Germans dedicated him to St. Martin, and the famous "goose litany" probably first saw light in a monastic abode. It was recorded that a Christian saint owed his bishopric to the sagacity of one, and a Protestant reformer compared himself to another, while one of the great Hindoo deities, during the thousand years that he wandered in the upper world, assumed the shape of a goose.

But it is as a delicacy that the goose ranks high in the new banqueting-room at Levy's. Baked, fried, broiled or made into little pies, the goose and its belongings is no Pasadena slouch. The priesthood of ancient Egypt esteemed a fat, tender goose a fit subject for a cook's skill and a gourmand's appetite. Alexander Severus, the greatest chicken-eater ever known, except the beloved pastor of our African church, celebrated the birthdays of the philosophers he loved by the addition of a stuffed goose; and the Romans, like the Jews, chiefly valued the bird for its rich liver—a diet of figs and a drenching of wine being considered needful to produce the desired condition in the dainty morsel. Scipio Metellus and M. Seins dispute the honor as to who was the inventor of the Strasbourg pie, or pate de fois gras, a delicacy of the gourmand's table. Charlemagne gave orders that all his country palaces should be kept well supplied with geese, and for a long time the goose was the favorite dish upon the royal tables. At Florence during the middle ages they used to stuff geese with garlic and quinces and esteem it a luxury. Nowadays, especially among the Jews, the livers are held in great favor. Pliny deemed it worth while to hunt for the name of him who first invented goose liver paste. And surely, if Charles V thought it not beneath his royal dignity to enjoy in grateful emotion a bloater on the grave of a Dutchman who first smoked a herring, so, too, it were a praise-worthy act if to the advancement of science the consumers of goose-liver pies could discover the gastronomic Messiah who invented pate de fois gras. Like the dear old monk who gave to the world its first champagne, no monument marks his last resting place, and his name is in dispute. Like Father Prout—

"We hate to sing your hackneyed birds;
So, doves and swans, a truce;
Your nests have been too often stirred;
Our hero shall be, in a word—a goose!"

..At The Theaters..

BURBANK. New management, new plays and new people is the program at the Burbank theater, beginning next Monday night, when the



MISS PURSELL—With the Bacon Company at the Burbank

Bacon company, headed by Mr. George P. Webster, will begin a limited engagement at this theater, presenting a repertoire of brand new melodramas of the best class, and the opening play will be "Under the Polar Star." Mr. Webster is too well known on the Coast to require any extended introduction. An actor of rare ability, possessed of a large share of good looks and with a wonderful amount of personal magnetism, he always wins the audience from the first and becomes a warm favorite. Another strong addition to the company is Mr. Stanley Ross, late leading man with Lincoln J. Carter's company, and besides being an actor of ability, is also a strikingly handsome chap. Miss Queen Pursell makes her debut to Los Angeles in a very sweet ingenue part, which she played in the San Francisco production. The two comedy roles are in the hands of Mr. Toland and Mr. Bacon, which is ample assurance of plenty of fun. Others fill the balance of the cast and together with the principals will give a performance equal to the New York one. One of the strongest parts in the play is that of Helen Blaine, who loses her sight from the severe sunlight of the northern country, and in the hands of Miss Gertrude Tidball the part will receive a very pathetic and artistic interpretation.

The scenic effects of this play are by no means the least of the piece, and these will receive the full attention they deserve; those representing the polar regions are of a character superior to the everyday efforts of most scenic productions; they include a shipwreck, icebergs and the burning of a ship. One of the most striking scenes of the play is that of the last act, which represents the wrecked party adrift upon ice floes and the passing to and fro of huge icebergs, and over all is cast a subdued crimson of the sinking sun, making one of the most thrilling scenes imaginable and of which, in the Eastern production, Mr. Joseph Jefferson said it was the most realistic and striking scene he had ever seen upon the stage. No lover of really meritorious melodrama can afford to miss seeing this wonderful production, which will be given throughout the week at the usual Burbank prices.

* * *

ORPHEUM. Whatever critics and advocates of the "legitimate" may say, vaudeville has evidently come to stay: so great are its opportunities for display of all the varied talents known to the stage, so excellent the accommodations and management of the houses, so sure the pay of the actors—no small consideration in leading the best to accept engagements on its stage. Vaudeville, from meaning a show of questionable refinement a very few years ago, means now, at least to the patrons of the Orpheum circuit, a collection of the highest talent and acquirements in all

the various lines of entertainment and amusement. Not the least fascinating quality of a vaudeville house is its Bohemianism—as the word was meant before it came to be applied to everything and everybody, from the ostracised of society to a mug of beer—Bohemianism meaning ease and comfort and the best of everything. It is a pleasure to mention here that the music under Mr. Frankenstein is as good or better than in the palmiest days of the festive Romandy.

Next week's show offers the usual variety of entertainment, of an even better sort than usual, so that even in this hot weather the overflowing houses are justified. In the late refitting of the house, too, everything has been done with a view to rendering it cool in appearance and in reality for the summer.

Lorenz & Allen, eccentric comedians, and dancers of the greatest talent it is said, will head the bill. Sidney Grant and Miss Norton call themselves society entertainers, which being interpreted

doth mean that their act is made up of refined and artistic songs, dances and imitations.

Nat Brigham is a 'Frisco boy, and a well known clubman about Los Angeles as well as his own town. He is that peculiar growth of vaudeville known as a descriptive singer, and is said to be possessed of a voice of unmatched sweetness and sympathetic qualities, which is as it should be in the case of one who essays to tread the path so beset by artistic difficulties as that of the descriptive singer.

As to the holdovers, Bert Coote and Julie Kingsley, assisted by their clever company, are easily the hit of the week. All the nice things that could be said of them have been said by the morning papers, and in the best of the criticisms, their high qualities as comedians, the beauty of the lady and the delightful, original comedy talents of Mr. Coote have not been too highly praised.

Alice Shaw and her two pretty young daughters are sweet to look upon and listen to in their whistling act. Mrs. Shaw has the power of whistling with apparent ease the most difficult of her selections, and the more difficult knack of looking pretty while she does it. The most difficult music is pliant to her lips.

Ed Lang is not as funny as he might be, and looks a trifle too well the part of a tramp to be entirely pleasant to look upon.



MRS. ALICE J. SHAW, Whistling Prima Donna—At the Orpheum

The biograph will show next week the United States troops landing at Cuba, also Roosevelt's Rough Riders and other war scenes.

The medallions of Dewey given at the Dewey matinee Wednesday afternoon were beautiful and well worthy of mention. Another Dewey matinee will be given next Wednesday, August 3.

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE demand for money at the current rates of 6 and 8 per cent has been improving of late and the condition of the money market is decidedly more favorable to the banks than it was two or three months ago. While retail mercantile business shows the usual summer dullness, there is a good deal of activity in other lines, especially in those of the firms engaged in the packing of fruit. Loans are, at the same time, well distributed among manufacturers, farmers and all the different classes of borrowers, there is no stringency, and the situation is in all respects hopeful.

Los Angeles financiers, with some exceptions, do not concur in the opinion which is expressed in some Wall street journals, that the effort of the government to make the war loan a truly popular investment, has failed, and that the bonds are to be placed at par in the hands of shrewd and thrifty "chippers in" of more financial weight than the average wage-earners and savings bank depositors, who have been shrewd enough to secure them, while the treasury has been a loser by the refusal of the offers of syndicates to take the issue at a premium. It is not doubted that a large number of the "plain people" who subscribed for the bonds contracted to turn them over to people of larger means before their subscriptions were forwarded, and it is true that the low rate of interest afforded them little inducement to take the bonds as an investment. Still, Los Angeles bankers think that, in California at least, patriotic faith in the United States government as the strongest, best and safest in the world has induced many people with no pretensions to more than ordinary wealth, to invest small sums in its securities, with the intention of holding them; and they believe, too, that the moral effect will be such as was intended, and the people will feel a more general interest in national affairs, and the element that is habitually "agin the government" will be less influential than in the past.

Nevertheless, it is not questioned that the bonds will be largely absorbed by the banks needing them as a basis for their circulation, trust companies and other trustees and managers of great funds. They will also be held as an advantageous substitute for cash and will be useful as a kind of interest-bearing currency, passing from hand to hand, instead of money. Considering the value of government bonds for these and other special uses, it is thought remarkable that so few of them have heretofore come to Los Angeles. It is expected that the safes of business men and investors, as well as those of bankers, will contain more of them from this time on than they have in the past.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London . . . Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	"	\$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has

been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	128.82
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - -	1000 -	2853.48
First National - - - - -	100 -	167.56
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.23
Merchants' National - -	100 -	125.13
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 51.52
German-American - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	58.18
Security - - - - -	50 -	75.00
Southern California - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The business and assets of the building and loan associations continue to increase from week to week in a manner that would enable the managers to say with truth, what a happy farmer sometimes says of his crops in a good season, "You can see 'em grow." One company has issued \$20,000 of paid up investment stock since July 1. The feature of coupon real estate bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest and secured by mortgages, which is attracting attention in the business of some associations, is destined to become more and more popular, and is already meeting with pronounced success in Los Angeles.

NOTES.

Pomona citizens are considering the matter of bonding the city to the extent of about \$30,000 for the expense of an outfall sewer system.

Mortgages amounting to \$91,893.80 were recorded during the week ending July 28. The mortgages released on the records were 70 in all.

Offers for the new 3 per cent United States bonds, made in Los Angeles, are from one-half to three-fourths of 1 per cent lower than the prices daily quoted in New York.

The clearings of the Los Angeles clearing house for the week ending July 28 amounted to \$1,077,202.48, showing an increase of \$107,174.32 over those of the corresponding week in 1897.

At the last annual meeting of the Bank of Santa Monica the former officers were re-elected and a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent was declared. The earnings amounted to 4 1-2 per cent, one-half per cent being set aside for the surplus fund.

The Commercial bank of North Ontario, San Bernardino county, has been started. Officers and directors as follows: President, James L. Paul; vice-president, Charles E. Harwood; treasurer, B. A. Woodford; secretary, P. E. Walline; cashier, M. T. Palmer. The bank's capital is \$25,000.

The gross earnings of the Southern Pacific lines for five months ending May 31, 1898, were \$22,971,098, showing an increase of \$4,361,162 over those of the corresponding five months in 1897. The next largest increase shown by any one company in the country for the same period was that of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, amounting, for its eastern and western lines combined, to \$3,877,900. This is followed by that of the Northern Pacific, which for six months ending June 30 was \$2,634,741.

After careful deliberation by the lawyers of the Internal Revenue bureau, they have given their

opinion as follows: (1). Where certificates of stock are delivered as collateral after July 1, 1898, the transfer or assignment being blank, a memorandum of the transfer must be made and the stamp tax paid thereon and the requisite stamp affixed thereto. (2). Receipts for withdrawals on savings accounts not subject to check do not require any stamp under this act. (3). In cases of loans on real estate, where promissory notes are given, which are not paid at maturity, or on which an extension of time of payment is granted, without the taking of a new note, it is held that every such extension is a renewal of the note within the meaning of Schedule A of the statute, and that the requisite stamp must be affixed, from every such renewal or extension.

PERSONALS.

Mr. F. E. Beecher of the Merchants National bank, will spend a part of the summer at Catalina Island.

Mr. Harry Anderson, assistant cashier of the Merchants National bank, will spend the last half of the month of August in Santa Barbara.

Mr. John H. Dole, the cashier of the Peoples bank of Pomona, was in this city yesterday. He speaks well of the situation and prospects of the business community there.

At the last annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank but one change was made in the directory, Mr. I. N. Van Nuys taking the place of Mr. T. L. Duque.

Mr. Joseph D. Radford, the assistant cashier of the National Bank of California, will go to San Jose about September 1 to take the position of cashier of the Garden City Bank and Trust company. He commenced life as a messenger boy, and has since acted as president of a bank in Montana, having made his way by his own unaided efforts. He has been living in Los Angeles, for about three years past.

Mr. J. J. Fay, the president of the Citizens bank, has returned to Los Angeles, after a few weeks' absence. He has been in Chicago, Detroit and other Eastern cities. His impressions of the general business situation are very encouraging in all respects. He believes that there is no reason to fear any temporary stringency in the money market, in connection with the war bond issue or from any other cause. The demand for loans on commercial paper is rather light, but rates of interest are, at present, sustained. He believes that the condition of financial institutions of the country was never, on the whole, better than it now is.

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building Telephone Main 1460.

THE RESORT OF EPICURES

THERE has been nothing just exactly like it since the time, a few years ago, when the Vienna Prater first became a feature and made the fame of the Midway Plaisance at the World's Columbian Exposition. Frank A. Miller's new fish grill at the Arcadia Hotel, Santa Monica, must be inspected at the closest range to be appreciated.

Do you want a pleasant evening, with a dinner such as would delight the most aesthetic gormand,

Leaving the city limits, through an abundance of semi-tropical verdure, you sweep into a view of the historic Cahuenga pass, on each side of which tower lofty mountains, their ragged peaks frowning as though resentful of nineteenth century civilization. Suddenly in the west breaks a golden hued globe of fire. It is the sun. The picture is a California sunset. The phosphorescent Pacific looms into view. A whiff of freshening air, pregnant with the odor of salt, preparing the hungry inner man for what is yet to come.

A dip in the surf, exhilarating as me lady's rose bath, a shampoo of sunshine, and then—the Grill!

The marine decorations of the grill room at the Hotel Arcadia make it as has been stated, the most unique and attractive fish grill on the coast. Everything in the room suggests the sea. The walls are covered with green rag silk paper sug-

refrigerator and the various fish, placed on plate glass and marble slabs on each side and below. As many people who come to the coast are not familiar with California fish, Host Miller has hit upon the happy plan of placing upon each species of fish a silver tablet containing its name, so that there need be no difficulty in naming the fish of one's choice.

The grill itself is the latest and best that modern skill and experience has devised, and the chef has demonstrated that his ability can satisfy the most epicurean tastes. The appointments for the table in the fish grill deserve extended mention. The linen itself is especially fine. Elegant cut glass and silver cruets and the finest China adorn the tables, while each guest has a silver fish knife and fork, made in the most tasteful design. The chairs are large, commodious oak arm chairs, so



THE FISH GRILL, ARCADIA HOTEL, SANTA MONICA.

or a luncheon which will make you feel that life is all and more than is claimed for it: a breakfast that can appeal to you such as no other breakfast can? If you want any of these things, or all of them, take a car with me, a trolley car at Fourth street, near Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles.

These cars run half-hourly. Should the locomotion be too slow for your purpose, hie yourself to the Arcade depot and there board the Southern Pacific "Flying Dutchman."

If you will heed the advice of a philosopher who has been there before many a time, you will select the trolley trip for the occasion.

At a speed of eighteen miles an hour you will for six miles be whirled through the prettiest home section in southern California, past innumerable residences unequalled for beauty and comfort.

gestive of the depths of old ocean. The cornice is of rope bleached by the "salt sea waves."

All around the room and on all the pillars fish nets are artistically festooned and hung, and in appropriate places crab and lobster nets are placed. Here and there sailor's knots, artistically made of the whitened rope, are to be seen. There also are spears used by the aborigines centuries gone by for the catching of fish. Trout lines and basket, drop lines with basket, sinkers, floats, etc. Fishermen's storm hats and so'westers, anchors and anchor chains, oars, row locks, etc. In whichever way the eye looks, it meets some reminder of the sea. Even one of the signs is made of the sea-bleached rope that used to hold the swimming float to the beach.

In the center of the room is a fine plate glass

that one sits down with a sense of luxurious comfort and elegance that makes the appetizing sea foods skillfully prepared by the chef additionally enjoyable.

THE CAPITAL is the journal to read by the seaside. It is the leading weekly journal of Southern California. Its society columns are the fullest and most interesting, its politics the brightest, its stories the most entertaining, its financial page the strongest and most accurate, its editorials the most independent and fearless. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. THE CAPITAL is for sale at all resort news stands or can be ordered through any of them. CAPITAL Publishing Co., 218 North Main street, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 1460,

SMILES

She (at the garden gate)—Won't you come in for a little while, Georgie, dear?

George—No-o; I think not.

She—Oh, I do wish you would. It's so lonesome. Mother has gone out, and father is upstairs, groaning with rheumatism in his legs.

George—Then I think I will come in for a while.

*

"I hear, Mrs. Parvenue, that your son is a great student, and spends most of his time over the midnight oil."

"There isn't a word of truth about that oil, ma'am. We have gas all over the house, and Alfred has a whole chandelier in his room. Oil, indeed!"

*

Angelina—How do you know you will always love me? I may get ugly.

Edwin—Impossible!

Angelina—And wrinkled.

Edwin—Absurd!

Angelina—And old.

Edwin—Never!

*

Mrs. Suffrage—Miss Fleighleigh is having her nose straightened and some scars taken out of her face. Dr. Fakem says he'll do her good.

Mrs. Wudvote—There is no doubt of that, my dear. He will do her good.

*

Mrs. Nubbons—My husband is a perfect brute.

Friend—You amaze me.

Mrs. Nubbons—Since the baby began teething, nothing would quiet the little angel but pulling his papa's beard, and yesterday he went and had his beard shaved off.

*

She—You are always talking about the fashions. Now, honestly, do you think you would know the latest fashion in hats if you were to enter a milliner's?

He—Certainly.

She—How?

He (ruefully)—By looking at the prices.

*

"I don't mean to intimate," said Mr. Meekton, "that you want any more than your share. But, supposing that women were admitted to suffrage, what would you do with your two votes?"

"My two votes?"

"Yes. Yours and mine."

*

Mamma—I don't understand how it is, Willie, that you are at the bottom of your class.

Willie—I don't understand it myself; but I know its dreadful easy.

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Endorsed by Artists and Art Connoisseurs for more splendid correctness in portraits, groups and landscapes than is possible by the old process.

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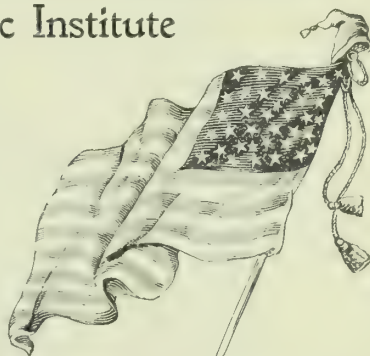
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Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

**Sundays only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:15 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

†To Sherman only.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts

6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

All cars excepting last one connect at Morroco with cars for Sherman, Colegrove and Bellevue avenue.

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

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1:30 p.m. Daily	11:00 a.m. Daily
5:30 p.m. Daily	4:15 p.m. Daily
8:10 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only	8:00 a.m. Sun. only
1:15 a.m. Sun. only	9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only	11:00 a.m. Sun. only
5:30 p.m. Sun. only	4:15 p.m. Sun. only
7:00 p.m. Sun. only	5:45 p.m. Sun. only

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Office, Main 657 Res., Black 761 Nashua, Main 25 Cal. Club M. 944	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 2364	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence, 1121 West-lake Avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Black 934 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 481	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Building Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific Sanitarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stinson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 614	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 326 Wilcox Bldg Residence, Alhambra	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 96 Residence, Blue 1261	KIRKPATRICK & FROST	Office, 111 S. Spring Street Residence, 1954 South Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Main 948	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	328 W. Third Street	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 1405	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Constance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 801 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 911	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Main 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Green 493	ROTH, JULES F.	Rooms 308, 309 & 310 Lankershim Block Third and Spring sts	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. 3 to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.	
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT			
Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Bl'k Residence, 1054 South Grand Avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broadway Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
DENTISTS			
Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (355)	
	FRENCH, L. W.	Office, Cor. Broadway & Second, Room 119 Residence, 837 Alvarado St.,	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133½ S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.



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For the first time in this city. Strong cast and elaborately staged.

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❖ 1898 Pattern
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Notice is hereby given to the District Attorney of Los Angeles county, that I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the honorable State Board of Prison Directors for the privilege of being paroled, at a meeting of said board, to be held at San Quentin in the month of October, 1898.

WILSON E. KRAMER.

7-30-21

Mrs. Jonsing—Dis hyah new ministah am a fine preachah, but he am de leanes' and skinnies' young man I ebbah see!

Mrs. Black—Yes, an' he done tole mah husband, what weighs two hundard an' fo'ty, to bewar' les' he should be weighed in de balance an' foun' wantin'!'—Puck.

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FREAKS and FADS

OF FASHION

They say the curly bang is coming back. This will please some. Hats look so much better as a rule with a few love locks show than where there is just the bare expanse of brow, which has been the fashion the past few years. Low foreheads are not adapted for the fringe, but "fringes" will be worn, if it is the proper caper. There are instances where fashion's dictates are unheeded and the independent mind or eye follows its own notions as to becomingness. Women who have the courage to keep a style of their own in hairdressing—or anything—have always a certain air of distinction that is lacking in the slavish adherence to the latest modes. Pompadours, for instance, have found favor with many women for the patrician air they lent to certain style faces, and it may be presumed that the Mme. Pompadour coiffure will not soon give way before the trials of the curling iron.

It has been a fad to emphasize the hips in every way. First came padding, either added to the skirts or separate. Now we have the monstrosities of haircloth, combining "dress distender" and false hips. When this arrangement is adjusted, the woman is trussed out as an abnormality. Artists have taught in vain that the measurement of bust and hip should not be out of all proportion, but womankind leans to the figure as depicted on the stage, the French stage in particular. The form of the footlights curves from the waist to the foot, not unlike the outlines of a pet Satsuma vase, and this is the fashion.

Not satisfied with the acquirement of hips, no matter by what methods, the fad woman must needs call attention to her acquisition in her manner of walking. It is her desire to manage her gait so as to rivet the gaze to the enlarged portion of her anatomy. This is done by setting herself first on one hip, then on the other, which causes the hips to sway with every step.

Here are the rules for the new walk:

1. Step forward squarely on right foot.
2. Drop the right hip and elevate the left.
3. Bring left foot forward squarely, raising the right hip and lowering the left.
4. Keep up a see-saw, oscillating movement of the body, but be sure to keep the waist steady.

Now that trains are to come in, for they have been foretold for some time, the new walk will doubtless be a spectacle. Regulations for holding the skirt and keeping up the exposition of the hips will be next in order.

Society's smile is undergoing a change. The conventional drawing back of the lips, in hearing the various platitudes of the people of "the world," is to give way to a winning curve, a smile-all-over-the-face look.

As to hum-backedness in scorching—lovers of the wheel are interested in Dr. Elfer's approval of the position as the natural obedience of the law for drawing in the air to the lungs with ease.

Flirting has been defined as attention without intention. The newest flirting is said to be with instead of without.

The "stroke oar" is now the index of love.

SMILES

He—I have just been reading a curious book. It shows that very few men of genius live happy with their wives. I wonder if that's the reason we don't seem to get along any better?

She—It must be. You have a positive genius for making a fool of yourself.

Doctor—A careful diagnosis of your case, Colonel, convinces me that you have water on the brain.

Colonel Rumley—I shall no longer require your services, suh.—Detroit Free Press.

Miss Rockingham—Did papa give you any encouragement when you asked him for me today?

Mr. Hopeleigh—Well, perhaps he calls it encouragement. He told me to prove that I am a man by going to the war, and added that if I get back alive he'll think about it.

Mrs. Hopeley—James, you never tell me that you love me, as you used to before we were married.

Mr. Hopeley—Well, gee Whittaker, am I to have no privilege in return for letting you carry my pocketbook?

She—All is fair in love and war, you know.

He—I'm not quite willing to subscribe to that sentiment. Your father acted like a regular old privateer when I went to see him this afternoon.

"What made those noisy and loud-shouting men scatter and run so suddenly?"

"They were talking about wiping Spain out and somebody's bicycle tire happened to explode in their midst."

Tired Baird—Wot would yer radder be dan all else in de world, Barney?

Barney Keegan—A horspittal conwalescent, pard. All yer hez ter do is jest lay dere in bed an' be waited on by de hull fleet dat don't do a t'ing but soak nurrishin' feed an' brandy inter yer.—Leslie's Weekly.

A young widow put up a costly monument to her late husband, and inscribed upon it: "My grief is so great that I cannot bear it." A year or so later, however, she married again, and feeling a little awkwardness about the inscription, she solved the difficulty by adding one word to it—"alone."—London Figaro.

Young man (on train)—Say, conductor, a woman asked me to take care of this baby for a moment, saying she would be right back, and now they tell me she got off at the last station. O-oh, what shall I do?

Conductor—Brace up, young fellow, and don't let it worry you. Any woman who would do a thing like that isn't worth bothering about.—Life.

Mistress—Did anyone call while I was out?

Servant—No one, ma'am, exceptin' a tramp. He wanted somethin' to eat, but I told him there was nothin' ready, an' he'd have to wait till the leddy of the house got back from the cookin' school, an' mebbe she'd make him somethin'.

Mistress—Of all things! Did he wait?

Servant—No, ma'am. He runned.—New York Weekly.

Mother (to her boy sliding down the balusters)—Willie, what are you doing there?

Willie—Making trousers for orphan boys.

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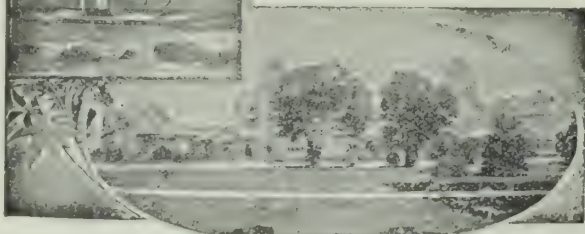
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Volume VIII. No. 6.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 6, 1898.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50.

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Volume VIII. No. 6.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 6, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

OH, WHERE is the band which so vauntingly
swore
That a new water plant we should have evermore?

SPAIN wishes peace that she may save the
pieces.

SCHLEY may be content; he has written his
name on the scroll of fame, while Sampsons'
will be tucked away in a department
report. The newspapers which tell
of what Schley did have a circula-
tion considerably larger than the
official documents which recite what
Sampson reported.

TWO of the most prominent mem-
bers of the Legion of Honor
have resigned rather than continue
in an order which permits an Ester-
hazy to wear its insignia and tolerates
the injustice and indignities heaped
upon the brave, chivalrous Zola.
This action shows that honor and
the love of justice yet survive
among Frenchmen.

A METHODIST bishop opines
that he would rather have the
troops go to Cuba and suffer yellow
fever than remain home and drink
beer. It is quite apparent that the
divine has neither had the mis-
fortune to experience the one nor
the good fortune to know the other.
He has been immune from both
yellow jack and drinks.

THE July number of the Whittier
Boys and Girls Magazine is a
work upon which the publishers de-
serve felicitation. The issue is a
gem of its kind. A patriotic ex-
pression is attained by printing in
blue with red borders on a superior
quality of white paper. A frontis-
piece presenting half tone reproduc-
tions of photographic views of the
interior of the new assembly hall
and a beautiful embossed repre-
sentation of "Old Glory" on the
front cover constitute very attractive illustrative
features. The boys have a right to be exceedingly
proud.

THE water company has enjoined the city from
taking possession of the water works and now
the city seeks to enjoin the company from collect-
ing water rents. If the latter injunction is issued

the company will probably decline to continue the
distribution of water over a considerable area of the
city. Then things will go hard with the men who
piece out on the milk routes in the early morning.

JUDGE ROSS would unquestionably make a
Senator of whom the people of California
could justly be proud, but his candidacy is entirely

States. He is of the type needed by the country
in its higher judiciary.

IT is evident that we have been mixed about the
which of the West Indies that desired to throw
off the yoke of Spain. Up to date the reception of
the American army in Porto Rico has partaken of
the nature of an ovation, while the isle of Cuba
has seemed the most inhospitable
spot in the western hemisphere for
the American soldier. No con-
siderable proportion of the inhabi-
tants have been found wearing out
their optics gazing for the stars of
our banner. The faculty of en-
smallment so interestingly described
in the entertaining conversations of
Mr. Dooley as reported in the Chi-
cago Journal seems to be the dis-
tinguishing attribute of the Cuban
insurgents. In Congress and the
New York newspapers, well wadded
with bonds of the "Cuban Repub-
lic," the insurgents were numerous
and strong. The American army
has found that the actuality is that
the Spanish and their Cuban sym-
pathizers are the plentiful and the
powerful in Cuba. It would not
appear venturesome to assert that if
a vote could be taken today on the
two islands, the people of Cuba, by
a good majority, would elect to stay
under Spanish rule, while those of
Porto Rico, to an equal degree,
would choose to become subject to
the government of the United States.
The deeper we get into this Cuban
question the more we find we didn't
know.

WHETHER it is the intent of the
law that the express companies
and not the shippers should pay the
stamp tax levied on shipping re-
ceipts or bills of lading is for courts
and not laymen to decide, but as to
which side will pay the tax in the
end no student of the incidence of
taxation can be in doubt. There
are some laws that are beyond the

enactments of legislatures and the decrees of courts
and the economic law which operates to shift any
burden of taxation laid on facilities or commodities
onto the user of the facilities or the consumer of
the commodities, is one of these. The courts
may decide that the express companies shall pay
the tax, but the cost of the latter, in that event
will, ultimately, be transferred to the shipper.



Foto by

Marceau

Mrs.
Irving L.
Blinn.

improbable. It is safe to say that no one has the
slightest authority for holding him up as an aspirant
for the Senate. The Judge is already exalted
beyond a Senatorship and the people have a right
to hope that the exaltation will continue. He has
made an ideal jurist and his learning, probity,
fearlessness and judicial industry entitle him to
a seat on the supreme bench of the United

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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THE HIT HOUND HOWLS That redoubtable purveyor of the waters of salvation, Sam Jones, out of the resourcefulness of his phrase mint, has coined the epigram, "It is the hit dog that howls." It is evident from the yelp emitted by the Los Angeles Herald in its issue of August 3, that some editorial remarks anent Silver Republicans in THE CAPITAL of last week, have found lodgment in the political epidermis of the person who by the grace of the corporations, or the members of corporations, that "hold equities in or liens on the Herald establishment" is manager of that distrusted and degenerate newspaper. It is not to be presumed that THE CAPITAL's discussion of the combination grouped under the head of "Silver Republicans" would be pleasant for the perusal of the Herald's manager, who is himself one of the combination. THE CAPITAL's editorial was not concerned with being pleasant, but with being truthful. It is the business of the Herald's manager to explain away through his paper, the organ of the Silver Republicans, the suspicions to which THE CAPITAL gave voice, and disprove—if he can—the allegations of fact made by THE CAPITAL. He should do these things and not disturb the peace of local journalism with cur-like snarls and snaps.

The utterances of the Herald relative to THE CAPITAL can be explained either on the hypothesis suggested above or else on one more despicable, contemptible and cowardly—the desire of its manager to strike an adversary through the present editor and publisher of THE CAPITAL. This method of "getting at" a foe is as reprehensible as it is idiotic, and no man except one who is such in form but not in character would be guilty of resorting to it.

The Herald's manager attempts to justify this guerilla mode of assailing Major H. W. Patton by pretending to believe that the latter is identified with the management of THE CAPITAL. The Herald's manager has no reason for the entertainment of of such belief, and it is safe to assert he does not entertain it. He knows that the man whose name appears in THE CAPITAL as that of its editor is solely responsible for the utterances, the conduct and the policy of the journal. He knows that Major Patton neither directly nor indirectly participates in THE CAPITAL's management and is in no

way responsible for its policy. If he is not aware of these things he might conserve his interests and his intelligence by procuring the information lacking.

The present manager of THE CAPITAL is not in any way connected with the differences which exist between the manager of the Herald and Major Patton, and he is constrained to believe that the latter is alone perfectly capable of coping with enemies of the brand the Herald shows itself to be. At least, considerable evidence to that effect has accumulated.

The assertion that considerations other than those resting on conscientious conviction have had aught to do with the political course of THE CAPITAL will not be credited by those who know the editor of this paper, while the opinion of the gang of discredited and discarded Democrats and the insignificant coterie of Silver Republican traders housed in the Herald's political kennel is of no consequence.

* * *

AN AUTOCRATIC STATESMAN With the death of Prince Bismark there passed from the sphere of temporal existence the

chiefest exemplar of autocracy among modern statesman. The dead Chancellor was an apostle of absolutism. He lived to serve kings. In the dominance of monarchism he believed, or professed to believe, with a faith apparently inherent and inalienable, and throughout his lengthy, eventful and at times stormy career he fought constantly and consistently against the spirit of liberalism.

Measured by the standard of achievement Bismark was great. He possessed the genius of accomplishment. Out of the material of opportunity he wrought mighty results. But these achievements, these results, were not for his people but for his master, the King and Emperor. To the glorification of his monarch he seemed devoted, to the uplifting of the masses he appeared indifferent or opposed. Every effort of his prodigious intellect was directed to the strengthening of the governmental structure through the concentration of power, and the cultivation of popular reverence for the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Germany to a degree approaching superstition. Every conquest, whether of the liberties of his own people or the lands of others, was in the name of his monarch and purely for the enlargement of the latter's dominion. The statesmanship of Bismark was not that of the age he lived into. While constructive in character it was so only in behalf of one man, and not in behalf of many. Force was the essential element of his statecraft. He chose the weapon of might and not the instruments of persuasion and education to accomplish his ends. Most appropriately has he been designated the "Iron Chancellor," the "Man of blood and iron." These appellations belong to a disciple of despotism and in their bestowal Bismarck unquestionably gloried. In the fact that he broke wills instead of molding minds the dead Prince experienced the sensations of satisfaction.

But however great Bismark may have been in his way he did not respond to the test imposed by the conceptions of English-speaking peoples of the modern time. To the liberty loving sons of England and America the Bismarkian theory of the mission of a statesman is not tolerable, and while admiration for the sheer ability he displayed may be wrung from them they can have no sympathy with the principles he labored for, no enthusiasm for his successes. He was not a worker in the field

of human liberty; he blazed no pathway for the advance of the common people; he was not a leveler of privileges, an equalizer of rights, he was not an elucidator of the principles of political economy, but on the contrary in his limited expressions on economic subjects he was usually at variance with accepted economic doctrines; he solved no social problems. He was after all but a wonderful workman in the Temple of Tyranny.

* * *

TANGLING THE SKEIN

The local water question is pregnant with a promise of early and well-nigh permanent settlement—on a court calendar. In fact it looks as though in the process of settlement, it will be distributed for a greater or lesser time among several court calendars. Of course this is not exactly the kind of settlement hoped for by the people, nor promised by the politicians, but the people cannot always secure what they want and must be content to take what they can manage to get or the astute management of public servants is responsible for.

To speak seriously, however, the outlook as regards the water controversy is not a pleasing one for the Los Angeles taxpayer and water-consumer. The city and the water company are in the heat of a hotly contested injunction duel, and the arbitrators thus far appointed are at sea as to what they are to arbitrate and as ignorant as at the beginning as to the identity of the third arbitrator. And to give another twist to the tangle, the city has been made defendant in a suit brought by the company for the recovery of about \$150,000, which amount it is alleged represents the sum of illegal reductions in rates by the City Council.

The difference between talking about taking possession of the water plant and doing the same has become apparent. An injunction barrier that stretches up to the Supreme court of the United States stands between the boast and the execution. This is a land of law, and the simplest kind of sense dictates a frank recognition of the fact. Whatever is done must be according to the processes of law, and those processes happen in this instance to be vexatiously tedious and inordinately expensive to the city. The chatter about acquiring the water plant prior to the company holding it being compensated for the improvements ought not to have impressed any part of the public, for it certainly could not have been believed in by the chattering. It was a part of the play to the gallery and is only entitled to an estimate as such.

The attempt of the city to prevent, through injunction proceedings, the collection of water rents by the company is bound to prove empty of good and may be productive of bad results. It is probable that the temporary injunction will be dissolved and things go on in the old way for the several years that will pass while the city and the water company discuss the issues to be arbitrated and the present arbitrators fish for a satisfactory third man.

* * *

GOVERNOR BUDD has designated THE CAPITAL as one of the papers "of general circulation" in which the proposed amendments to the State constitution shall be published. The executive proclamation reciting the amendments will be found on page 12 of this issue. Its publication will continue for three months, which time will afford voters ample opportunity to acquaint themselves with the changes intended in the fundamental law of the commonwealth.

CANDIDATE FOR TOWNSHIP JUSTICE

ONE of the official incumbents who is a candidate for re-election is Judge William Young of the Los Angeles Township court, and his friends, and they are many and strong, claim he will have little trouble in succeeding himself.

Judge Young has occupied his present position for about three and a half years, and it is only fair to state that during that time, though the duties of the place are trying and the responsibilities many, there has been no adverse criticism of the conduct of the office, and that for the first time in a number of years the Township court has been free from scandal.

The office of Township court is an important judicial office for the poor man. In fact it is essentially the poor man's court. In it any man may prosecute a claim or defend himself without incurring the expense of an attorney. Within its jurisdiction the same issues of law and fact are determined as are settled in the Superior court, only the amount involved in litigation must be less than \$300. In the Superior court a trial of the same issues necessitates the employment of attorneys, and the pleadings must be in all cases drawn under the strict rules of technical pleading; this expense and circumspection are not required in the Township justice's court. The necessity of having as a judge in the latter court a man who is at once possessed of sound legal education, broad experience and an ample amount of common sense, is thus made apparent.

The very numerous admirers of Judge Young proclaim him to be an ideal man for the place and that the public interests are entitled to his retention in office. In his administration, they assert, the purposes of the judicial station that was intended as the poor man's resort have found full realization.

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

E. BARNES of Pomona would like to be the Republican candidate for County Recorder.

Prof. C. W. Childs of San Jose, and for some years identified with the State Normal school, is added to the list of those desirous of superintending the State school department.

The roll of Republican candidates for Assessor is a strong one, numerically at least. It presents the following names up to date: Theodore Summerland (incumbent), Charles Johnson, J. W. Hinton and Alexander Calwell, all of this city; J. C. Vosburg of Sierra Madre, F. Edward Gray of Alhambra and C. C. Mason of Santa Fe Springs. A number of districts have not been heard from as yet.

The Republican State convention will meet at Sacramento August 23. It will consist of 789 delegates. Southern California's appointment by counties will be as follows: Los Angeles 85, San Diego 19, San Bernardino 15, Riverside 11, Orange 11, Santa Barbara 11, Ventura 9. San Francisco's representation will be 155. There is a scheme afoot to unite the San Francisco and Southern California delegations and if successful a combination hard to beat will be made.

The Sixth District Republican Congressional

convention will be held the same date and at the same place as the Republican State convention, delegates to the latter being also delegates to the former. The apportionment provided by the State Central committee for the State convention has been adopted for the Congressional convention and will result in a convention of 135 delegates distributed among the counties of the district as follows: Santa Cruz 11, Monterey 10, San Luis Obispo 9, Santa Barbara 11, Ventura 9, Los Angeles 85.

Steadily and surely the Republican sentiment is crystalizing around the Congressional candidacy of R. J. Waters. The chances of his only competitor are not brightening as the days go by, though this is not the fault of the latter's workers. But the Waters canvass has the swing of success about it.

The Democratic State convention assembles in Sacramento August 16.

The contest of F. Edward Gray for the Republican nomination for assessor is being pushed with vigor and system. The Captain is a strong man



JUDGE WILLIAM YOUNG

among the farmers and orchardists and has the prestige of being a successful business man.

R. A. Ling is not allowing any green grass to grow under his feet in the campaign he is waging for the Republican nomination for district attorney. The Judge is a good campaigner and his friends are making effective use of his record for success as a lawyer in criminal practice.

A Second street dialogue: Tom E. Lewis—"Hello, George, how are you? Are you going to make the race this year?" George S. Patton—"No, Tom, not this year. Some other year." And thus briefly was the present settled and the future staked.

THE Los Angeles Military Academy is out with its fourth annual catalogue. And a very pretty specimen of work of its kind it is. It is replete with interesting information pertaining to the institution and is embellished with a number of handsome illustrations of typical Los Angeles and Southern California scenes. Copies may be had free on application to Mr. Walter R. Wheat, the adjutant and business manager.

SHERIFF JOHN BURR

THE most active and the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Los Angeles county is the incumbent, John Burr, designated by his friends as "Honest John Burr." Mr. Burr was elected to the position he holds in 1894 by a good majority over a popular man on the Democratic ticket, thus demonstrating in his first candidacy his strength as a nominee. His friends feel that this latter fact, joined with the good record he has made in office, give him claims to continued favor at the hands of his party that deserve precedence over anything his competitors can offer.

Mr. Burr is a Scotchman, and he shows it. The rugged simplicity of manner, native shrewdness and hard headed common sense which are the conspicuous attributes of his race shine out in his personality. But he has lived in California long enough to outclass in the matter of residence many Native Sons who have grown old enough to commence climbing the steps of fame. Prior to his installation in the office of Sheriff, Mr. Burr was a farmer, and is yet largely interested in the calling which is at the bottom of the country's greatness, although of course his official duties have compelled a relinquishment of farming as an avocation. As might be supposed, Mr. Burr is largely acquainted and popular with the people of the country districts. This latter fact is an important one in considering the availability of Mr. Burr as a candidate. A large part of the strength of the Republican party of this county is among the ranchers and orchardists, and a candidate repugnant to them will hardly add force to the Republican ticket. This is an argument that Mr. Burr's opponents will have to meet.

A regard for the simple truth must compel the admission that Mr. Burr's administration of the office of Sheriff has been clean and efficient, and this will not hurt him in his race for a renomination.

Mr. Burr's friends claim for him a strict sense of justice which precludes the possibility of his office being used to persecute men. He is not given to the hunting down of innocent men for the sake of acquiring some cheap glory as an apparently zealous official. He also realizes that the law presumes a man charged with crime to be innocent until he is proven guilty, and hence does not permit the county jail to be converted into an inquisition.

Mr. Burr's friends admit that in endeavoring to run his office economically he has displeased many politicians of the place hunting brand, but they hold that this will not impair his standing with the people generally. And very likely they are correct. The canvass for the Sheriff's nomination up to date has been a warm one among Republicans, but at the present writing Mr. Burr looms up far to the front, and to beat him somebody will have to do some tall work in the home stretch. It can be said for him that he is conducting his canvass not on the demerits of his competitors but on his own merits as an official. He stands on the record of his administration without equivocation, which is what every man desirous of retention by his party and people should do.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

THE hot weather has not diminished the attendance at the Turnovers' regular weekly meetings. The last session was a full one in every sense of the word. The Harper Tract paymaster and Hotstuff George Arnold had banqueted their associates to commemorate the departure from these shores of the brigadier general, who now is gone but not forgotten.

"Speaking of Manila," commented Leonidas Edwardo Mosher, the Turnovers' chief scribe, "I am gradually becoming convinced that the powers at Washington are in absolute control of the war situation everywhere. Had there been the least doubt on the subject, that prince of hotstuffs, Hon. Highwater Mark Hanna, and that deadliest of knockers, Hon. Russel Altogether Alger, would not have detailed every lady's favorite, our brigadier general, to shoot the chutes at Cavite. That was a master stroke of policy, which will live long after we are all dead.

"Just stop a moment, gentlemen, and think what the results have been to all of us in that little move. In the first place, a new prophet has arisen in Israel, and his name is Levy Ezekiel Mosher, a good biblical name that. Then, again, the official organ of this club now has a standing and dignity. When the Eagle screams nowadays, some attention is paid by the common herd. It used to be that the bellow of Barham's bull created not a ripple of excitement, the vulgar populace only sneering when their eyes rested upon the slogan: 'Stand fast; stand firm; stand true.'

"In those days, when we roasted a victim he immediately became an object of sympathy and a rebellious populace arose in its might and straight away elected that man to office. Now it's so different." Hotstuff John Airtight Muir nudged Knocker Fred Wideawake Wood, who is his Turnover "bunky," the two blinking admiringly upon Will E. Dunn, the keeper of the corporate seal.

Dunn was a bit slow in taking the hint, but he finally cleared his throat for a sort of Gage-Waters Fifth ward onslaught, and then he obtained the floor. "Mr. President," began the keeper of the corporate seal, "the game of keno golf, which is the system of throwing bouquets at oneself, is as old as the hills hereabouts. I was first taught it at the knee of Jim Daly and Don Marco Foster, and Gen. Dick Eagan and Capt. Hervey Lindley, but it takes jacks or better to open some pots, and Judge Erskine M. Ross, statesman, scholar and colorado maduro caballero, as he is may never be United States Senator. The great people, whom you and I and all of us represent, have an aversion to his politics. The day of the Gold Democrat is not yet come, even if the might of the Silver Republican has passed away, and in the dawn a new civilization has arisen in the land. A civilization which has buckled on its armor and is determined to plant the grand old flag in all parts of the world, from Boyle Heights to Timbuctoo and from the county hospital to Patagonia.

"I'll admit, and so will all of you, that the new eagle is very much of an improvement upon the old. Myself and my friend the right of air, and my other friend the wideawake, and George Arnold no longer take up the official organ at breakfast with a pair of sugar tongs, fearful that the record of our past has been dished up to a suspicious world. Everything is now smooth sailing for most of us, and even that horrible example, the custodian of political booms, may soon be off the blacklist. The brigadier general's successor, our worthy brother here, is a peach and he ought to be pushed along in the good work he is doing. If this club does not run "all the news all the time" before the return of he who has recently given up the pen for the sword, then I am not a statesman full of trouble."

"Discussing Senators and things," put in Hotstuff Guy B. Barham, "I have a candidate whom you would all delight to honor. What he doesn't know about the tariff and finance cannot be learned out of books. He is equally at home in whirl of the town in Los Angeles or the swell swim at San Francisco. He is the inventor of the original high ball, all others being bogus. He can discover a double eagle in the trousers pocket of a tourist better than—say operator—and his haberdasher and mine are twins. His name is Bradbury, he is a colonel by divine right, and both of his legs are longer than they really ought to be."

"I object to any foreigner representing this club in the Senate of the United States," began Will E. Arthur in a voice choked with emotion, revenue stamped and imported from Pasadena. While it is true that our advisory board of the A. P. A. years ago is no longer in existence, it is such a move as the one under contemplation which may revive the A. P. A. You all remember that crowd of professional patriots and half starved ruffians. Talk about your hotstuffs and knockers. Every villain unhung joined that aggregation, the worst in the bunch soon getting control. Good men like myself, the keeper of the corporate seal, and others had to get into the band wagon, or else commit political hari kari. No, my friends, Henry T. Gage is enough of a load at one time. Let us all unite in making him the next Governor of California. If we succeed in carrying Los Angeles county for him we can then turn our attention to the Senatorship, and when that time arrives I shall favor for that exalted position J. McLachlan, Esq., of Rubio Canyon and elsewhere, whose great qualities have never been appreciated where he is best known."

"The mention of McLachlan naturally brings up the name of another illustrious gent, the next Congressman from this district, Hon. Russel J. Waters," remarked the custodian of political booms. "Why! that fellows' boom is as catching as yellow fever in Cuba and as effective upon the people as Hunter's Early Risers. I'll admit, of course, that my candidate's first name is a bit against him everywhere excepting Santa Monica, but any old signature at the bottom of a bank check smells just as sweet if you can exchange the paper for velvet. Then, of course, we may have to apologize for the fact that we have maintained a coach and four and have lived on Adams street. We expect to get around that by showing

that the coach was an old farm wagon made over, and the four were a new kind of Saint Bernard dog, which we borrowed from the Smithsonian institute for the purpose of breeding them for general domestic use throughout Southern California. If that does not bring us the granger vote then you can use my bank account to purchase the new brigadier general a new parade sword with. Hurrah for Waters!

At this point it was announced that the advice of the hotstuffs and knockers was sought in a collect message from Washington as to what should be the terms of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain. "I move that the communication be referred to the Spanish-American Republican league and the new Pisano Dewey club to draft a joint reply," suggested the vice-president, and this was ordered done. Then the hotstuffs and knockers hied themselves to the Palace for the culembacher, which cheers but does not intoxicate.

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A SELF BUILT MAN.

ILLINOIS is one of the most liberally represented states among the prominent citizens of Los Angeles of any in the Union. Not the least of these prominent citizens is Mr. Byron L. Oliver, who, as a strong and promising candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney is becoming an interesting personality. Mr. Oliver was born in Champaign, Illinois, but having arrived in California in 1872 might justly claim to be a pretty good Californian. To the Los Angeles public schools he is indebted for a common school education. When the latter had been acquired he was moved by an ambition to secure a legal education in what is considered the best law school in the country, that of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The realization of this ambition seemed almost impossible to Mr. Oliver because of the paucity of his means, but pluck, industry and a determination to "get there" will do a great deal. Mr. Oliver struck out one day with but a few dollars in his pocket for the ranches of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys to commence earning the money with which to win a lawyer's



MR. BYRON L. OLIVER

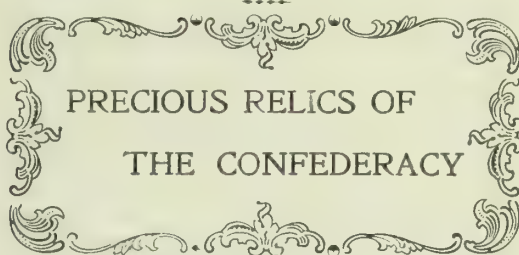
education. He spent two years in almost every conceivable kind of work, driving ten-mule plow teams in winter and working on threshing machines in summer. Finally he saved enough money to take him to Ann Arbor but not sufficient to carry him through the course of the university. The first year of the course he made up the deficiency by waiting on table, and the second year by acting as steward in a boarding house, and by writing speeches and theses on legal questions for wealthy students who did not find time to write their own. During this time Mr. Oliver took part in two notable oratorical contests. In the first one he ranked as second, and in the other—a contest in a university which has won seven out of eight annual contests between six of the great universities of the northwest—of 2800 students he stood first in oratory and third in composition and thought, winning the cash prize offered.

After graduating from Ann Arbor Mr. Oliver was admitted, upon examination, to the Supreme court of Michigan. He immediately returned to his home, Los Angeles, and secured admission to

the Supreme court of the state and to the federal courts.

As an orator Mr. Oliver has locally been much in demand. He delivered in the Simpson tabernacle the Decoration Day speech of 1895, and on July 31 of the same year gave the annual commencement address for the Woodbury Business college at the Los Angeles theater. In consequence of the latter effort he was urgently requested to speak to the graduating classes at Downey and Artesia the following year, which he did. He was one of the hardest worked speakers on the Republican side in the campaign of 1896, delivering some thirty speeches for McKinley, and was one of the chief speakers at the Hazard's pavilion meeting held in ratification of the Republican candidate's nomination. On May 30, 1897, Mr. Oliver delivered the speech of the day at Evergreen cemetery of this city and in the evening was the orator of the occasion at the Tabernacle in Pasadena. On the occasion of the last celebration of Washington's birthday he delivered a greatly noticed speech in Hazard's pavilion on the re-union of the north and the south.

As an attorney Mr. Oliver has met with pleasing success, and aside from a varied and substantial civil practice has been associated with the prosecution and defense in a large number of criminal cases. The latter line of practice is peculiarly that of the office of district attorney, and Mr. Oliver's friends believe that his experience and success therein eminently qualify him for the duties of the district attorney. Mr. Oliver's campaign is in strong hands and his candidacy is unquestionably making itself felt.



BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN.

AMONG the scarcest and most precious relics of the Rebellion are the only four coins manufactured by the Confederate government. In 1866 I was shown one of these, at his home in Galveston, by General Nichols. It was a silver half-dollar, and a very pretty one; the "Liberty" side was much the same as that of the United States, but the reverse side contained a stalk of cotton, a stalk of sugarcane, seven bars and, I think, eleven stars—perhaps more—and the words, "The Confederate States of America." General Nichols offered it to me as a present, but as I was his guest, I declined to accept it. Since then a Mr. Oscar Taylor of Meriwether county, Georgia, an owner of one of the four coins, sold it for \$1500. Messrs. Roberts and Collins of Cartersville, Ga., were the owners of one of these coins, and in 1880 valued it at \$2000. The fourth was for a long time owned by Frank Welch of McKinley, Texas, who has refused \$2500 for it. These four coins had just gone through the finishing process when the mint in New Orleans was taken possession of by the United States troops, and they were the only ones made by the Confederacy from any metal.

Probably the most valuable of all the relics of the Rebellion is the original of the "Constitution for the Provisional Government of the Confederate States of America," for a long time the property

of Mrs. W. F. de Fontaine, but who, I believe, sold it to the British Museum for \$10,000—at least she offered it to that institution for that amount. How Mrs. de Fontaine came into possession of so valuable a document as the most precious heirloom of the Confederacy is romantic and interesting:

At the time of the collapse, her husband, Felix Gregory de Fontaine, a well known journalist and war correspondent, was the editor and publisher of a paper in Columbia, S. C. After the evacuation of Richmond a trainload of boxes, containing public documents, etc., was shipped to Columbia. De Fontaine needed paper on which to print his journal, but where to get it was the puzzling problem. Geo. A. Trenholm happened to be in Columbia at the time, and to him the journalist explained the situation. "Go down," said Trenholm, "to the depot and help yourself to some of the Confederate boxes, in which something may turn up that will answer your purpose." De Fontaine acted upon this, and one of the boxes contained the Confederate constitution. Mrs. de Fontaine laid claim to this relic, and held sacred possession of it up to 1882, at which time she offered it for sale.

During the exposition at New Orleans in 1884 I was shown the original Confederate flag, which was exhibited by some ladies in the Louisiana section, and which was guarded with great sacredness and care. It was designed by Colonel Walton of Louisiana, and presented by him to General Beauregard, who in turn presented it to General Joseph E. Johnston, who wrote as follows concerning it: "At the battle of Manassas the stars and bars proved a failure because they were so much like the Union colors. Indeed, both armies mistook their enemies for friends, and vice versa. After the battle I resolved to discard the flag and called for each regiment to procure its state colors. This they were not able to do, and I asked the army for new designs. Among those presented, one by Gen. Beauregard was chosen, and I altered this only in making it square instead of oblong. This flag was afterward adopted by the Confederate armies generally. It was a Greek cross of blue on a red field with white stars on the blue bars." This original flag was carried in a number of battles and then returned to Colonel Walton almost as good as new.

The first rebel flag captured was that taken down by Colonel Ellsworth at the Marshall House at Alexandria, on the 24th of May, 1861. Ellsworth was Colonel of the New York Fire Zouaves, and as he moved up a street at the head of his command he saw a large new Secession banner waving from the Marshall House, the leading inn at Alexandria. Ellsworth at once entered the hotel and meeting a man in the hall enquired: "Who put that flag up?" The man answered: "I don't know; I am only a boarder here." Then the Colonel, Lieutenant Winsor, the Rev. Mr. House, Chaplain of the Zouaves, and four privates, went up to the roof and Ellsworth cut down the flag. Then the party descended, preceded by private Francis E. Brownell, of Co. A., and just as they entered the attic J. W. Jackson, the proprietor of the hotel, who had said he was only a boarder, pulled both triggers of a double-barreled shot gun and shot Ellsworth dead, and, in turn, Jackson was instantly killed by Brownell. As a sequel to this sometime before the cessation of hostilities, Mrs. Jackson, the widow, was given a remunerative position in

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.]

SOCIETY

THE Dixie club has adjourned for the summer, with the following officers: President, Dr. W. H. Weston; vice-president, Judge Theo. Martin; secretary, Miss Mattie B. Adams; executive committee, Mrs. Dr. J. McKendry White and Mrs. W. Carleton Adams. The next meeting will be in September at the home of Mrs. W. Carleton Adams, 420 Park View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vawter entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, at their residence on West Twenty-fifth street in honor of their son, E. J. Vawter, Jr., who has since left for a trip to Honolulu. The evening was pleasantly spent with music. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sewell P. Channell, Miss Channell, Miss Mabel Channell and Mr. McComas of Santa Monica.

Mrs. H. L. McLellan entertained a number of little folks very charmingly on Thursday afternoon at her residence on Eighteenth street in honor of her niece, Miss Lola McLellan of San Fernando. Mrs. Samuel Andrews and Mrs. J. Burnett assisted in entertaining, and the guests were the Misses Nina McLellan, Stella Andrews, Nettie Erickson, Lillian Myers, Zella Zeibert, Panzy Hardesty, Hazel Parker, Maud McArthur, Masters Kenneth McLellan, Hugh McLellan, Glen Anders, Earl Anders, Bert Brockseiper, Eddie Barnett and Ernest Erickson.

Miss Helen Vineyard entertained the Norumbega club on Saturday afternoon at her home on West Twenty-eighth street. Miss Alice Chappellear assisted in receiving, and the guests and members present were the Misses Jeanette Armstrong, Eva Chaffee, Ruth Atherton, Belle Wallace, Agnes Wallace, Mabel Godfrey, Aroline Ellis, Marion Armstrong, Elizabeth Powell, Nellie St. Clair, Alice Chappellear, Louise Huber, Gertrude Huber, Sadie Pepper and Elizabeth Pepper. The drawing-rooms were decorated with roses and dahlias, and a luncheon was not the least attractive "feature" of the pleasant entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCord entertained a number of their friends in a delightful manner at whist on Tuesday evening at their residence on Winfield street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Springfield, Ohio. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Potter of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Startzman of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Terry, Misses Helen Potter, Stella Young, Lillian Harrington; Messrs. Young, Burt O. McCord and O. E. McCord.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

Mrs. William West entertained the members of the Saturday Afternoon Whist Club at their last meeting of the season in a handsome manner at her home on West Adams street last Saturday afternoon. Drawing rooms and library, in attractive floral array, accommodated the guests, and the appointments of the score cards and a luncheon carried out as far as possible ideas suggestive of army appurtenances. The club members and the following special guests celebrated the occasion: Mmes. Robert T. Clark of Peoria, Ill., T. H. Trego, Chas. Wellborn, L. D. Sale, the Misses Sarah Goodrich and Jessie Kimble.

JOHNSON-COLE.

Mrs. Maude A. W. Johnson and Mr. Willoughby Cole, son of ex-Senator Cole of Colegrove, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at the residence of the bride on North Gates street, the Rev. Henderson Judd performing the impressive ceremony.

Flowers and foliage adorned the drawing-rooms and a beautiful undertone of music accompanied the marriage lines. The bride wore traveling costume, a modish brown cloth gown and toque, and she carried a large cluster of white carnations. A supper followed the ceremony. The wedding, though quiet, was of special social interest, for both bride and groom are highly connected.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Cole will be at home at 204 North Gates street.

On Tuesday a very swell luncheon was given by Mrs. Ben Goodrich at her home on South Flower street for a number of visiting friends and some Los Angeles people who had been invited to meet them. The luncheon was handsomely appointed, as are all the entertainments tendered by this hostess and her daughter. A magnificent bunch of la France roses formed the central decoration, the blossoms being repeated in the large circular mirror upon which it rested. The place cards were water colors of graceful sprays of wild roses, the brush work of Miss Goodrich. The guests were the Mmes. Joseph Wickham of Philadelphia, C. N. Sterry, R. D. Clarke, of Peoria, Ill.; John Martin and Barnes of Tucson, Ariz.; W. C. Read, M. M. Clarke, Webster Street and Clark Churchill of Phoenix, Ariz.; Olin Wellborn, W. G. Nevin, the Misses Clarke and Goodrich.

A number of society folk had the pleasure of meeting the Misses Wollridge of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Katherine Brennan of Des Moines, the house guests of Mrs. Mary McCown, who gave a reception in their honor recently at her home on South Flower street. Mrs. McCown was assisted in receiving by Miss Gussie Siebler, and the Misses Hazel Bryson and Charlotte Schultz ushered in the arriving guests. A musicale happily interspersed with literary features assisted materially in the entertainment of the guests. Miss Brennan contributed a violin selection; Mr. Dezendorf, humorous recitations; Mr. Bryson, violin solos; Miss Wollridge, a reading; Mr. Sawin and Prof. Stetson, vocal numbers; Miss Hazel Bryson, a whistling solo. The house throughout was en fete; rooms, halls and staircases partaking of floral decorations. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Walk, Dr. and Mrs. Kuns, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. M. J. Green, Mmes. Shepherd of Redlands, Wilson of Phoenix,

Ariz.; Misses Anderson, Grace Anderson, Orr, Shepherd of Redlands, Irving, Belle Coulter, Lelia Simonds, Foley, Heaps; Messrs. H. Alexander, J. Foley, Dezendorf, George Kyte, Charles Hogue of San Francisco, George O. Sawin, J. D. Bryson, Lockhart, G. Granicher, Prof. Stetson of Pasadena, C. C. Chapman, H. Newhall, Charles Hubbard, Burkey and Green.

Mrs. Robert D. Clark of Peoria was the recipient of two elegant hospitalities the past week. Mrs. Clark as Miss Goodrich was, not so very long ago, a reigning belle of Los Angeles society, and had hosts of admirers. Since her marriage and her consequent residence in another state, her periodical visits to her former home have been heartily welcomed by scores of her old friends. On Thursday the Misses Dorothy and Lillian Wellborn, daughters of Judge Wellborn, entertained in their charming way for Mrs. Clark, a number of mutual friends with a whist party at their home on South Figueroa street. The entertainment was productive of much pleasure. The reception and dining rooms were abloom with La France roses, and other choice blossoms of the conservatory; a recherche luncheon was served and at the close of a spirited game of whist handsome prizes were awarded the successful contestants. Mrs. Clark was the winner of the first prize, a water color sketch, and Mrs. Read received the second, an artistic panel. The guests included Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Sara Goodrich, Mrs. W. C. Read, Miss Sterry, Miss Strohm, Miss Pattee, the Misses Fairchild, Mrs. Jack Jevne, Miss Jessie Kimball, Mrs. Wm. West, Miss Johnson, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Bessie Bonsall, Mrs. Perne Johnson, Miss Anna Fay, Miss Bessie Bryan, Miss Anna Herdrick, Mrs. Richard Bundrem, Miss Cowan of San Francisco, Miss Charlotte Miller and the Misses Groff. The second "smart" entertainment of the week for Mrs. Clark was a luncheon of fifteen covers given yesterday by Mrs. Howard G. Bundrem at her beautiful home in St. James' Park. The house, which in style and surroundings is one of the handsomest in the city, was further beautified with quantities of carnations arranged with most artistic effects. With Mrs. Clark the guests were: Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mrs. Ezra Stirrison, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Wm. Read, Miss Cowan of San Francisco, Miss Eleanor Pattee, the Misses Wellborn, Miss Eleanor Strohm, the Misses Fairchild, Mrs. D. Sale and Mrs. Hill Thompson.

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HERE AND THERE.

Miss Eliza Bonsall is a guest at the Redondo Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloesser are at Catalina for the season.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. K. Lindley and family are at Long Beach.

Mrs. Pierre Severance has taken a cottage at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Stephen M. White and children are visiting in Santa Barbara.

Miss Bessie Bonsall is the guest of Mrs. Frank Kelsey at Redondo.

Judge and Mrs. R. H. F. Variel and family went to Lake Tahoe last week.

Mr. J. F. Sartori is in New York and is stopping at the Park Avenue hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knippenberg are at Santa Monica, to remain several weeks.

Mrs. M. Rankin and her two sons are spending several weeks at Terminal Tavern.

Miss Lou Winder and Miss Bird Chanslor are the guests of Mrs. Sale at Terminal Island.

Miss Jessie Lotspeich is spending a month in the San Bernardino mountains with relatives.

Mrs. Josephine Dryden and her brother, Charles E. Dryden, are in San Francisco visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Irving of West Seventh street is entertaining her sister, Miss L. Giemer of St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. and Mrs. Burt Estes Howard and children have gone to Summit Springs for their summer outing.

Mrs. John D. Mercereau and the Misses Julia and Clara Mercereau are at Santa Monica for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Norton and daughter joined fashionable society at Redondo last week, to remain a month.

Mrs. J. L. Richardson and daughter, Miss Florence Richardson, went to San Francisco last week for a prolonged stay.

Three gentlemen from Pasadena, Dr. Macomber, Mr. Staats and Mr. Bell, spent several days last week at Terminal Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cohn and Miss Cohn are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brasier at their summer residence at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bosbyshell and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fenerborn have taken a cottage at Santa Monica, to remain during the month of August.

Mr. W. C. Patterson and daughter, Miss Mabel Patterson, went to San Francisco last week, Miss Patterson expecting to enter Mills college for the coming year.

Mrs. Burton Williamson and her daughters, the Misses Lillian and Estelle Williamson, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Bradley, have gone summering at Long Beach.

Mrs. W. J. Batcheldre of San Francisco has returned home after a very pleasant visit here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Hoover street.

Mrs. J. A. Fairchild and daughters, the Misses Lila and Helen Fairchild, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Shankland, will go to San Francisco on the 11th, to remain a month.

Captain and Mrs. Overton and daughter, Miss

Gwendolen Overton, left yesterday for Santa Monica for a stay of two months. They are pleasantly located in a cottage on Nevada avenue.

Mrs. L. W. Blinn of 137 West Adams street, returned last Sunday, July 24, from an extended trip to the Atlantic coast, having visited her mother Mrs. Samuel Little, at Richmond, Maine.

Mrs. T. D. Mott Jr. has returned from a several months' visit to her parents in South Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Mott are domiciled at the Hotel Lindsay, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

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LIVELY SANTA MONICA.

THE past week started out here to break the season's record for gaiety and other things. Not a room was to be had at the Arcadia by 8 o'clock in the evening one week ago today, and the rush of people did not subside until late Sunday afternoon. By Monday things had resumed normal conditions and by Wednesday it was very, very quiet on the hotel verandas, as a large number of of the permanent guests had taken a flyer for a week to Catalina.

The week has furnished no end of entertainment. Ohlmeyer's orchestra, an organization of exceptional merit, which is here for the season, gave a concert on Monday evening, which turned out a large crowd. The several numbers rendered were unusually good, each being applauded. On Wednesday evening, Miss Alice Hamilton Eaton, Miss Nina Clarice Cuthbert and Mr. A. Rae Condit produced between them an entertainment which was as unique as it was cleverly done.

He—"Won't you go into the surf? What, don't bathe?"

She—"Sir!!!"

The Perry Cottage on Ocean avenue has been entirely renovated inside and out, and old friends today would not recognize the house. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are very proud of the changes made.

The new pleasure wharf has begun business, although it is not yet completed. It is a well constructed pier 700 feet long, built entirely through private subscription, with no financial return for those who have footed the bills, in sight. Hundreds of persons, old and young, throng the wharf evenings and far into the night, fishing, laughing and shouting as if there would be no tomorrow. The pier is to be, when completed, lighted by electricity.

The new arrivals at the Arcadia include; O. F. Kinne, Los Angeles; S. Reinhart and wife, city; Miss Carrie Alkire, Riverside; Duncan McDuffie, Berkeley; Frank P. Thomas, San Francisco; Mrs. C. F. Munn, Randolph Munn, W. A. Jackson, Los Angeles; J. O. Vosburg, Lamanda Park; Dr. R. Haynes, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. C. Landis, San Francisco; C. H. Colby, San Francisco; H. H. Sinclair, A. W. Sinclair, Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. King, Miss Hazel King, San Francisco; Miss Rogers, Governors Island, New York; R. B. Stephens, Los Angeles; Miss King, San Francisco; T. H. Dudley, city; J. Templeton and wife, B. Gordon, Dr. H. G. Bayless, Mrs. N. M. Holliway, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. Schiff, Los Angeles; Mrs. H. W. Allen and child, Redlands; Mrs. and Miss Hemingway, Redlands; F. P. Thomas, San Francisco; Florence Whittier, Riverside; Maud Whitlock, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. C. Fitzhenry, Los Angeles; Mrs. R. B. Macy, Pasadena; Mrs. N. M. Holliway, Dan

McFarland, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. T. F. Lyons, Los Angeles; C. Burton Holmes, Chicago.

The Eighth California Volunteer Infantry, nearly one thousand officers and men, consisting of companies from all over Southern California, is to camp here for ten days during the present month. Complete arrangements have not yet been made.

Word has reached here that the Count of Turin, nephew to King Humbert of Italy, and himself an heir to the Italian crown, is due here for several days stay in September. He will make the Arcadia his headquarters, and go from here to the Hotel Del Coronado.

Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina and Miss Mary Hampton, his daughter, are still at the Arcadia.

Swimming races are to be the beach attraction.

Mrs. G. L. Waring gave a tea to a large party at the South Side Golf links Wednesday afternoon. There was play before and after refreshments had been served.

Mr. Orr won first place in the golfing one week ago, Mrs. Waring coming out first best in the ladies handicap. The consolation handicap for losers was won by Mr. Cravens.

The ladies handicap tennis tournament was won by Miss Marion Jones, who defeated Mrs. Seymour.

Proprietor Frank A. Miller is convinced that he can make the Arcadia just as attractive to crowds in the winter as it is being made this summer.

Among the guests at the Arcadia are Mr. and Mrs. Watt of San Francisco, who have been in nearly every country on the globe, including Siberia, the Holy Land, the Upper Nile, and every State and Territory in the Union and all their capitals. Mr. Watt came to California forty-eight years ago, although he does not look that many years old, thanks to our climate and the wherewithal from an inexhaustible gold mine to meander the numberless highways of all seas and of all lands.

Mrs. Milner and daughters have taken a cottage at Santa Monica for the rest of the summer and they will have as their guest for a week or two Miss Alice Keenan.

That was a charming conceit on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, the Misses Winston and a number of young gentlemen, to drop down to Santa Monica on Sunday evening last and dine by the light of the moon and as near the surf as the incoming tide would admit.

ALSE.

SANTA MONICA, August 6, 1898.

DR. ALMON BROOKS, 92 State street, Chicago, says: "Distilled is the only drinking water used at my residence. It has proved palatable, and I am satisfied it is free from all impurities. The method employed in its manufacture should produce a drinking water of excellence, leaving nothing to be desired." Puritas is a scientifically distilled water. Ice and Cold Storage Co. Tel. 228.

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"FETTERED"

By FRANCES C. SPARHAWK

Author of "Little Polly Blatchley," "A Lazy Man's Work," "A Wedding Tangle,"
"The Chronicle of Conquest," etc.

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XIX.

IT seemed to Emily that her companion was unusually silent during their walk to the boat; perhaps because, as he explained to her, he had been unavoidably detained and they were so late that he was in haste.

Once, at his reply to a remark of hers, she looked up at him keenly, in a sudden suggestion that his other mood might be returning.

He answered her by a glance so smiling, so gentle, so reassuring, that she went on to the boat, convinced that the story he was about to tell her was throwing its shadow over him.

It should be her part to bring back the sunshine.

His eyes did not seek hers again until he was seated opposite her. During the remainder of the walk they only glanced at her, and directly away again, always having some specified object to fix themselves upon in the landscape or on the ocean.

Having pushed off vigorously and shaken out the sail to catch the light breeze, he now sat silent for a time, intent upon getting beyond the rocks on each side of the entrance of the little cove in which the boat had been beached.

When his eyes at last rested upon Emily she was looking elsewhere, and did not catch the crafty satisfaction in them.

For he had a new and excellent scheme in his head.

As the boat swept out into deep water he settled himself at his ease; but he still sat almost silent, while Emily commented upon the beautiful light on the water, and drank in the delicious flavor of the salt air, and rejoiced in the tranquility of the sea.

Finally she, too, was quiet, with her eyes on the cliffs and her ears alert for her lover's words.

But at first these came only in monosyllables.

"Alfred," she began softly, after they had both been silent for several minutes, "you are very much troubled. Remember, it's not only joy that I am to share with you."

But Norris, instead of looking up as she had expected, turned away his face to examine the sail, and she caught only a glimpse of what seemed to her a smile, which contrasted strangely with his words.

"No, my dear one, not for joy at all," he said.

Yet the tone was one of exultation, rather than of grief. She perceived it.

Had he good news, after all? Was he only delaying it to so make the joy the greater? Was life before them now? Were they free for each other? For after the evidence of the morning she was sure that he was really better. With a face full of sunshine and shyness she sat watching him.

But happiness has not the power of sorrow to live on air. In the absence of confirmation of her fancy there came to her the suggestion of its impossibility. After all, what could have happened that she did not already know about? And yet—

"You know, you have something to tell me, Alfred," she began.

"Yes, my darling. But we've so much time to say it in—all our lives," the other answered.

What was there in this answer that turned Emily away from a subject upon which she had been eager to enter? She grew grave at once, and asked anxiously: "Wasn't it about your past life that you wanted to talk?"

"Yes; about my past life and our future. What else can come so near us, Emily?"

"Is there anything new?" she questioned, divided between a wild hope and the dread which her reason brought her.

"Have I changed my mind, do you mean, Emily? Not at all."

"Oh, I hope not," she answered. "Then you will tell me all the story I am longing to hear?"

Norris sprang up with alarming suddenness.

"Oh, what is it?" cried Emily breathlessly, as the boat, which had been in danger of capsizing, righted.

"What is it?" he shrieked. "What do you want to know about my life? What is wrong about me, do you say?"

Emily had no word to answer him, if answer had been necessary. She had not thought left to marvel at her own blindness.

For all her skill and all her strength deserted her while listening to the strident tones and looking at the wild, gleaming eyes of the man before her, who in throwing off his personation of another mood—for such it must have been—had at the same time thrown off that control of his own looks and actions which had hitherto kept him within the safety of a degree of sanity. Now there was nothing of this left. How noble he once had been! What a wreck of all life was he now! Craft and fierceness struggled to get the upper hand in a mind conscious of no other forces.

And what his fierceness and his craft might plan he was here to execute without scruple.

She was alone on the ocean with a madman, whom she had just now offended!

But where was that gentleness—that love—which had led her to this—to her death?

Gone—only because he was gone! There was no identity.

For in that supreme moment of her fate her woman's heart gave an exultant throb at finding that not one gesture of this madman, not one line of his face, not one expression, was that of her lover. She had not loved him in this state. If it were separated by only a few hours, it was the man in his true mind whom she had loved.

She feared to call out for help; yet she would have done it if any other boat had been in sight. But there were only far-away ships.

In her upward glance—a prayer for help—she saw that the sail was swelling. The breeze had freshened. Every moment she was being carried

further out to sea, beyond possibility of human help. As in her agony she offered up her dumb appeal for aid beyond human, there came to her that cool courage which was her only chance of of salvation, and which she felt as an answer.

"Sit quiet, Alfred," she said, "if you expect me to be attentive. And mind the sail. The breeze is stronger; don't tie the rope; that always makes me nervous, and then I can't talk. Hold it in your hand, and sit there. So."

But although Norris seated himself, he was too bent upon his object to be diverted by Emily. It was in the final wavering of his mind that he had caught at it. He held it now with that tenacity which is a trait in unreason.

"Childish fears, Emily," he answered her. "The boat will not upset with me in it; it is my slave, in sympathy with my mood, as the whole universe is. Look at the boundless sky the boundless sea, our boundless life, forever and forever between the two!"

Emily's eyes widened and fastened upon him.

"No more mistakes or fears, Emily! No more prisons, or haunting faces—horrible! horrible! But it had to be; he had to go over, over, over; for his eyes saw, and his lips would tell; for we were bound to tell of each other, and he was in the same order with me—they didn't tell that at the court; your little Italian popinjay didn't know that! But his face—and the other's! And the other has a hand, Emily; and he comes on behind; and his face!—I peeped through the bushes when I hid in the pass that day, and I saw the avenger's face—saw it when they were taking up the other! I see it—and see it—and see it everywhere—horrible! horrible!"

He went off into invective that with every word seemed to increase his wildness. His look of uncontrollable fierceness, his gestures increasing in vehemence, were to Emily brandished weapons of death. She no longer warned him not to overturn the boat; she felt that drowning would be her only salvation from a worse death. For she saw him break like a reed a stout stick that he had found lying in the boat. He could, if the mad fancy seized him, break her slender limbs as easily; he could crush the life out of her; he could physically annihilate her—he, murderer and madman!

And between her and this possibility there interposed no touch of devotion to her in the mad brain.

What had become of this love for her? Had this been feigned, and Laura the real love? No; he had been true to her when he had been himself, and, as she remembered now, it seemed to her that he had been the truer the more he was himself.

But now!

But while she shut her eyes, not to see how the end of the life which that very day had grown so sweet was coming to her, the other's gestures suddenly ceased, except that his face still worked with uncontrollable restlessness.

All at once, his flashing eyes turned, smiling with a subtle significance that his words explained.

"Dear Emily," he said, "what are you afraid of? How could I hurt you, when you are in the place of her? But although she said it, she is too beautiful. I could not accept this. She must not die. She's the most beautiful woman in the world; but she has not your courage. She would not sit as you do and look at me with calm eyes—look at me now, Emily, and your eyes will always be so, while we sail on and on forever. Daylight and darkness

will be all one. We shall go on and on for years," he said, growing excited by his own words. "My beautiful Laura could find it in her heart to die with me; and if she could, why you surely, who are not beautiful at all, you can't do it."

From this time his speech lost the half-coherency it had had, and Emily could only guess at the scene which had suggested this desperate measure of Norris's. But she accepted the relief of momentary safety, and every faculty was alert to find escape. She had heard how easily the insane may be diverted from their purposes. Resolutely, she fixed her eyes upon her companion's.

"And so you leave your beautiful Laura to Mr. Brandon?" she asked. Laura was safe enough from him; for, once on shore, he would be allowed to do little more mischief, poor fellow!

In her hope she had room for pity.

Norris did, indeed, draw a deep breath. But the rage that, while dreading, she had hoped to turn to her advantage, did not come. Instead, he returned her look with an expression of deep cunning.

"All that is settled," he said. "It is to be to me that she lives her life, always to me. She will be beautiful—and alone—always alone! No one is worthy of her. It's only in this way that she will accept me. All the world must be as she wishes. Who are you to oppose her?"

And now his rage began to mount again.

"You told her of this? You bade her farewell?" demanded Emily desperately.

"It's never farewell to her," he answered angrily. "This is the way to keep her forever the same."

"But why have I anything to do with it?" she persisted. "If she's to be alone, you must be alone too. Put me ashore."

"Go back?" he shouted. "Never! If I must be alone, like her, there's the easier way. I'll help you over; and you shall walk ashore. You're fond of walking."

And he looked at her with fiendish glee.

"You'd better be still," he said to her the next moment in a tone that made her incapable of speech or motion.

And then, as they went on, ever further away from help, in the midst of her helplessness and her horror, she suddenly understood everything; all her own perplexities, her own mistakes, were explained, the doubts vanished, all that had been dark with suspicion and pain became clear to her. Should she live, or should this madman kill her, it would be with the truth in her heart—at last.

Bending forward, with steady eyes and parted lips and quick-coming breath, she gazed on.

[TO BE CONCLUDED.]

Precious Relics of the Confederacy.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.]

the Interior Department, at the request of Major-General Benjamin F. Butler, who also found a place in the same department for Mrs. Mumford, widow of the man whom he had executed for hauling down the stars and stripes in New Orleans. The first Union flag captured was taken from R. M. Shurtleff, a Connecticut artist, who was also the first Union officer captured. He had been seriously wounded and had snatched the flag from a dying soldier and was waving it and screaming when he was taken. In 1885 Colonel Sandridge, of New Orleans, returned the trophy to Lieutenant Shurtleff while the latter was visiting the Exposition.

Just after the ordinance of secession was adopted by the Virginia Convention Mr. Charles M. Gallagher, of Waynesboro, visited Richmond and, as usual with strangers, went on the roof of the Capitol for the view. Coming down he saw lying in the dust of the loft of the Capitol the United States flag which had been formerly in use to hoist when the Legislature was in session, the custom being to hoist a national flag at one end of the building and the State flag at the other. He cut thirteen stars out of the flag as a memento and carried them home. Twenty two years afterward he sent them to the Virginia Historical Society; and some other man, who had heard of it, and who had the old flag from which the stars had been cut, presented it to the same society with the request that the thirteen old stars be returned. This was told me by an aged custodian of the museum at the State Capitol during the stay of a day I made in Richmond a few years ago. He also showed me the bail bond of Jefferson Davis, handsomely framed and in conspicuous position, with the signature of Horace Greeley as the most prominent. No one should omit a visit to Richmond some time in his life, for it is one of the most interesting cities in the world.

Mrs. General Custer has a plain white towel which served as the last flag of truce used in the civil war, and was carried by Col. R. M. Sims from the Confederate General Gordon to General Sheridan.

Apropos, Major Klokke, who lost a pistol with his name engraved upon it, in Georgia, during the Atlanta Campaign, received the old weapon a short time ago from an ex-Confederate, and in return the gallant Klokke not only sent him a warm letter of thanks and congratulations, but presented him with the handsomest silver-mounted revolver that money could buy.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

IT is very safe to say that President McKinley derived more pleasure from a delegation of wealthy German-Americans who called upon him than from any other callers he had this week, and he had hundreds. They called to tell him that they hoped there would be no trouble between their native land and the country of their adoption, a hope in which Mr. McKinley told them he cordially shared. "But," said the gentleman who did the talking for the delegation, "Mr. President, we are here to tell you that should the German government be so foolish as to force trouble with the United States, the Americans who are German-born will recruit, organize and equip 100,000 men among themselves, without a dollar of cost to the Government, and offer them to fight for this country. We came, Mr. President, to guarantee you this offer." Mr. McKinley knows that this was no idle talk, and that should there be occasion these men have the money and the influence to make good their offer. That their names were at their own request withheld is sufficient to show that the visit to Washington was not a mere claptrap bid for notoriety.

M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, came to Washington from his summer residence by the sea-side to represent Spain in the negotiations for peace

which were this week opened with this Government, and, unless the negotiations come to a sudden and unsatisfactory end, all of the leading members of the diplomatic corps are likely to be in town shortly, as these gentlemen find it necessary in their business to be hanging around whenever any sort of an international powwow is going on, ready to take advantage of anything that may possibly occur to put in an oar for their own governments.

There is a man in this town—a "widower man"—who, I am ready to wager all the glory and prize money coming to me out of this war against any old worthless thing, is meditating matrimony. This man is a sort of an official, although his position has no salary attachment. The other day some ladies, the most of them marriageable, presented this man with a flag. In his answer he made use of the following language: "As you know, I have now no wife, but I had one long enough to know that a wife is the best thing any man ever can have in the world. Whatever the ladies encourage is right and will eventually succeed, therefore—" etc. If one of those flag presenters doesn't become the wife of that man in the near future, I shall miss my guess. It is only fair to add that I know none of the parties and have no other foundation for the guess than his words as above quoted.

Judging from expressions of opinions I have heard, there is a marked difference in the feeling of Washington girls toward the announcement that Lieut. Hobson, one of the few unmarried heroes of the war, was engaged to a pretty Kansas girl, who is a sister of another lieutenant in the navy, whom he met for the first time while acting as best man at her brother's wedding. One girl expressed regret that Lieut. Hobson could not have started in upon the gaieties of next season heart-free and have given some Washington girl a chance to catch him, while another said that his being engaged would make him more companionable to the girls, because "a girl can pet and coddle an engaged man without making him think she is trying to marry him. Without attempting to say which of them is right, I venture the opinion that no engaged girl wants any other girl to "pet and coddle" the man she is engaged to, whatever her object in doing so may be. Those who know Hobson say there is no probability of his ever being a society man, as the term is generally accepted. But there are few men who can help themselves if pretty girls make up their minds to make them society men.

Among the official visitors at the war department this week was Gen. G. M. Randall, who was qualified as brigadier general. For nine months previous to June 14 last he was stationed at Fort St. Michael, Alaska, and was entirely cut off from communication with the outside world. On that day he heard of the declaration of war and of Dewey's victory at Manila; on June 27 he learned that he had been promoted from lieutenant colonel to brigadier general, and received orders to report to the war department in person, which he has lost no time in doing.

WASHINGTON, July 27, 1898.

THAT MAGAZINE EXCHANGE is thirty cents a month. Periodicals delivered. Headquarters Jones' Book Store, 226 West First st.

..At The Theaters..

ORPHEUM. The names on next week's bill advertise themselves, making comment almost unnecessary, so well are they known in the vaudeville world.

Joe Hart and Carrie de Mar have been making a tremendous hit in San Francisco, Hart being a great farce comedy star with Joe Hallen in "Later On." He has recently stepped into the ranks of vaudeville, while Carrie de Mar does the charming soubrette to perfection. Songs, dances and witty dialogue will make up their farrago of fun, and they are billed for a great success.

Gilbert and Goldie's names are too well known here to need any comment save their simple announcement. They come with a stock of new jokes, songs, dances, etc., destined to set the house in a roar.

Fleurette is likewise known here, as she made a wonderful hit a year or two ago. The dances she will give in Los Angeles are all of the newest, some of them original with the bright little dancer, whose beautiful and graceful personality alone, not to mention her costumes, assure her success.

Chas Case is announced as a blackface monol-

ogist and a great funmaker. He is a big favorite in the East, but this is his first trip to the Coast.

Bert Coote and Julie Kingsley, so talented in the art of getting every bit of fun possible out of their clever one-act farces, and whose personalities and accomplishments are in themselves sufficient to warrant success, will present a new play, "Love and Law, which promises to be as great a success as has been "Supper for Two."

Miss Grant is a most clever and refined monologist—a woman monologist being somewhat of a novelty. Her witticisms are all new. Mr. Norton is clever in his imitations of popular actors. Both people can sing extremely well, their voices being delightfully well blended; but their act would be decidedly improved by cutting the dance at the end, in which art neither is extremely expert.

Lorenz and Allen are such specialists in their line of dancing, introducing so many new dances, and withal doing them so cleverly, that they deserve special mention. Both are handsome young men, though you certainly couldn't tell it in the case of one of them—the tramp; but the fellow in the white duck "willie boy" suit is destined to damage the matinee girl's susceptible heart.

* * *

BURBANK. The Bacon company begin their second week at the Burbank theater next Monday night, and offer for that week "Alabama," Augustus Thomas' strong drama of the south, and the reputation of which is so well known as to re-

quire but the mere announcement to attract large audiences. This is the first opportunity this city has ever had to see this magnificent play at popular prices, and it reflects great credit upon the company to produce so expensive a piece as this



VIOLET DALE---At the Burbank

at prices one-third of what has been asked for the previous productions of this play. War, strife, misery, crime, all engage our attention, warm our blood, but love—honest, noble, eloquent love—moves the very soul as nothing else can. The old, old story that all of us have heard and all of us tell some time in our life, is the best. As we drink in its pure and refreshing sentiment we are moved to exclaim with the duke, in "Twelfth Night," "Ay, that's the theme." And that is the theme of "Alabama." The author of this story has contributed to the stage a fragrant flower which will not be permitted to wither. He has set before his countrymen a vision of all that is ennobling, refining and chastening in human nature. The vision is so natural that it becomes a reality, and so vivid that it remains with us long after we have left the play house. The scene, the sentiment, the surroundings of "Alabama" are all of the South. The strength of the Bacon company is admirably suited to this play and a most delightful performance may be looked for. Mr. Hugo Toland will play the part of Captain Davenport, and as it was he who played the same part in the original New York production, a splendid performance of the part is assured. Miss Tidball will be seen as Carey, a part that she is peculiarly suited to. Mr. Webster plays the part of Col. Preston, and Mr. Babon that of Col. Moberly. The balance of the company are well and strongly cast and, as is customary at this theater, the staging of the piece will be beyond complaint or criticism. The usual popular prices will prevail.

THE CAPITAL is the journal to read by the seashore. It is the leading weekly journal of Southern California. Its society columns are the fullest and most interesting, its politics the brightest, its stories the most entertaining, its financial page the strongest and most accurate, its editorials the most independent and fearless. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. **THE CAPITAL** is for sale at all resort news stands or can be ordered through any of them. CAPITAL Publishing Co., 218 North Main street, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 1460.



AN ORPHEUM ARTIST

THE REALM OF FINANCE

CURRENT rates of interest remain unchanged in Los Angeles, while there is a noticeable though slight improvement in the demand for loans. The average rate on commercial paper may be stated at 7 per cent, while large amounts are loaned at 6 per cent, and 8 per cent is also a common charge.

Some of our banks have found it necessary, this week, to make vigorous efforts to obtain large reductions of the assessments which the city officials have proposed to levy on their undivided profits, which seem to afford a favorite mark for local assessors, as well as His Highness the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to shoot their bolts at. It is argued that so much of the undivided profits as are in the form of real estate, cannot rightly or lawfully be taxed again as individual profits; while that part of them which is in the form of commercial paper and other personal property, is of uncertain and fluctuating value, and should be assessed with special moderation, if not, so far as the national banks are concerned, wholly exempted from assessment, under Section 5214 of the Act of Congress of 1868, defining the law as to their taxation. This enactment is as follows;

"In lieu of all existing taxes, every association shall pay to the Treasurer of the United States in the months of January and July, a duty of one-half of one per centum each half year, upon the average amount of its notes in circulation and a duty of one-quarter of one per centum each half year upon the average amount of its deposits, and a duty of one-quarter of one per centum each half year on the average amount of its capital stock beyond the amount invested in United States bonds."

The question as to the application of this section to the undivided profits as well as the other personal property of the banks, is involved in a case now before the Supreme Court of this state.

The coinage of \$1,500,000 of silver bullion per month is regarded as a blessing by the producers of silver, relieving them from uncertainty as to the government's policy and likely to give a firmer tone to the silver market.

CLEARING HOUSE RESOLUTIONS.

The following is the text of the resolutions lately adopted by the Los Angeles clearing house as to charges on checks deposited for collection, in order to forestall the evasion of the exchange charges fixed by the rules adopted June 25:

"RESOLVED, That, on and after August 5, 1898, a collection charge shall be made by each and every bank in this city, on each item received by it and payable at any point (except Los Angeles and San Francisco) in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon or Nevada, whether the same be received for deposit or collection, of not less than 5 cents for each item of \$100 or less, and not less than 1-20 of 1 per cent for each item over \$100, provided that drafts of one bank upon another, and items payable in exchange upon Denver and all points east thereof, shall be exempt from the payment of such charges.

"And be it further

"RESOLVED, That on checks sent to any bank in this city requiring returns in exchange on points outside of states mentioned above, a charge shall be made at not less than the rates for eastern exchanges as prescribed by schedule adopted by the Los Angeles clearing house at its meeting held July 25, 1898;

"And be it further

"RESOLVED, That each bank in this city shall instruct each of its correspondents with which it keeps a balance that items other than drafts of one bank upon another may be charged against its account only for such amounts as remain after deduction of collection charges, as above specified; that is to say, banks in California shall deduct not less than 5 cents for each item of \$100 or less, and not less than 1-20 of 1 per cent for each item over \$100; and banks at points outside of states above mentioned shall deduct an amount equivalent to the charges for eastern exchange, as specified in said schedule of July 25, 1898; amounts collected for such items to be credited by the receiving bank to the remitting bank, less such charges.

"And be it further

"RESOLVED, That the classes of business which by the terms of said agreement dated June 24, 1898, were expressly exempted from payment of exchange charges by reason of their depositing eastern exchange largely in excess of their purchases are also exempt from the payment of the charges prescribed by these resolutions."

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added]

BANKS.	AMOUNT IN SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	128.82
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - -	1000 -	2853.48
First National - - - - -	100 -	167.56
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.23
Merchants' National - -	100 -	125.13
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 51.52
German-American - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	58.18
Security - - - - -	50 -	75.00
Southern California - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

NOTES.

Mateo street improvement bonds are offered at 85.

From 30 to 50 shares of the Los Angeles National bank are offered at 95.

From 30 to 50 shares of the State Loan and Trust company are offered at 90.

One thousand dollars of First street improvement bonds have been sold at 95.

A considerable transaction in stock of the California bank has been effected at par.

The principal of the bonds of the Los Angeles City Water company became due and payable August 1.

Bonds for the improvement of Henry street between San Pablo street and Eastlake avenue are offered at 95.

Bonds for the improvement of Anderson street, between Aliso street and the south line of the Clement tract, are offered at 95.

Bonds for the improvement of Henry street, between San Pablo street and Eastlake avenue are offered at 90, for delivery as soon as issued.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending August 4th amounted to \$185,832.85. The number of mortgages released on the records was 83.

An important deal in stock of the National Bank of California has been pending for some time past, but it is still uncertain whether it will be carried through or not.

The clearings of the Los Angeles Clearing-house for the week ending August 4th amounted to \$1,249,001.20, the increase over those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$79,075.71.

The 6 per cent serial bonds of the San Fernando School District were obtained by the Oakland Bank of Savings, on a bid of \$102,823, on which the interest returned will be 4 97-100 per cent per annum. Other bidders were Isaac Springer, and E. H. Trecartin of Los Angeles.

General Manager Dodge, of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railway, is reported to have said that the work of extending that road to the Pacific coast may begin next year. It is stated that the new line will run from Marysville to some point near Los Angeles, and will terminate somewhere in Old Mexico.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that when there is a pledge of property accompanying any promissory note, which pledge is subject to a stamp tax under Schedule A of the Act, this stamp tax must be paid, notwithstanding the fact that a stamp is also required on the note connected with it.

The Santa Fe railway company has issued a circular to its employees informing them that they will not be allowed to accept public offices or enter into political affairs in any way that would interfere with their duties as railroad men, though the managers have no desire to interfere with their political opinions or their votes.

The tunnel and park bonds of the city, bearing interest from August 1, and the fire and bridge bonds, bearing interest from July 1, will be offered for sale September 17. The financial condition of the city, including this new indebtedness, is stated by City Clerk C. H. Hance as follows: Bonded debt, \$1,683 800; sinking fund, \$91,914.67; assessed valuation, \$60,000,000; actual valuation, \$100,000,000; tax rate, per \$1,000, \$12 50; population (estimated) 115,000.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Frank D. Gillelen, of the Broadway bank, has gone to Catalina island to spend two weeks.

Mr. Charles E. Fish, of the Citizens bank, has gone to Santa Monica for a two weeks vacation.

Dr. M. N. Avery, the cashier of the German-American Savings bank, will go to Redondo to spend the remainder of the summer.

Letters written at Saratoga Springs have been received from J. F. Sartori, the president of the Security Savings bank, who is now making an eastern tour.

PROCLAMATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
LEGISLATURE,
SACRAMENTO, July 30, 1898.

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of California, at its thirty-second session, beginning on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1897, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 1.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California, an amendment to section eighteen of article eleven of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless, before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof, or before maturity, which shall not extend for years from the time of contracting the same; provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty-third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section; and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in Solano County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen electors, who have been, for at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereupon be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least thirty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; or their compensation; or for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of districts that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such officers, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whoever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 4.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March.

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section, hereto, to be known as section five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be continued unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1893, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 4, (exempting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)

For the Amendment?

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written. JAMES H. RUDD, Governor

[SEAL]

Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WORKS & LEE, Bradner W. Lee, John D. Works (late associate Justice Supreme Court California), Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Rooms 420 to 425 Henne building, cor. Third and Spring streets. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Tel. Main 57.

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SMILES

Mrs. Doyle—Oi hear thot th' Bradys is goin' t' cilibrate their silver weddin' an' invite all their frinds.

Powers—Oi t'ink they hov proivate foights enough now, widout hovin' a giniral wan.

*

When a mother tells a bachelor of a cute thing her baby did, he never says just what he thinks.—Chicago News.

*

"Yes," observed the minister, "we have just terminated the greatest revival our church has experienced for many years."

"I rejoice to hear it," said his friend; "how many did you add to the fold?"

"Oh, we didn't add any," replied the good man, "but we got rid of three."

*

"McGuffin thinks he has more bad luck than any man living."

"Any special instance?"

"Yes, if he happens to have a counterfeited half-dollar, it is always the one his wife picks out to leave in his pocket."

*

"Your son," said the professor, "has been laboring under a misapprehension." "Perfess," exclaimed Farmer Cornrossel, with joy in his voice, "ye don't mean it!" "Mean what?" "That Josiar has been workin'."—Washington Star.

*

Attorney (sternly)—The witness will please state if the prisoner was in the habit of whistling when alone.

Witness—I don't know. I was never with the prisoner when he was alone.

*

De Short—You notice, perhaps, that I have sold my gold watch, and now carry a silver one.

Harduppe—Yes, old man; it's only another proof of the old saw, "Circumstances alter cases," you know.—Life.

*

Rastus Jr.—Poppie, is we gwine toe hab turkey fo' mah birfday?

Rastus Sr.—'Pends on de moon, chile, de night befo'. 'Pends on de moon.—Inter Ocean.

*

Little Sister—What's the diff'rence 'tween electricity and lightnin'?

Little Brother—You don't have to pay nutein' fur lightnin'.—Detroit Free Press.

*

"Poor Timmie! Foive years in Sing Sing! I do feel sorry for him." "Bedad, an' yure shympathy's trowed away. He's surrounded by friends."

*

She—Now, can you guess my age, Major? Gallant Major—No, I can't, but you don't ook it.

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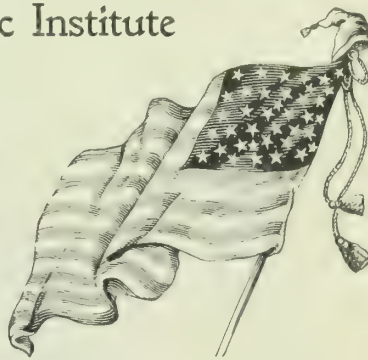
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*6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, **4:00, 4:30, **5:00, 5:30, **6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

**Sundays only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

†To Sherman only.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

All cars excepting last one connect at Morroco with cars for Sherman, Colegrove and Bellevue avenue.

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1:30 p.m. Daily	11:00 a.m. Daily
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8:10 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only	8:00 a.m. Sun. only
1:15 a.m. Sun. only	9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only	11:00 a.m. Sun. only
5:30 p.m. Sun. only	1:15 p.m. Sun. only
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Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 2361	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence; 1121 West-lake avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
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Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Bld'g Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific San-itarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stinson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
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Office, Main 96 Residence, Blue 1261	KIRKPATRICK & FROST	Office, 114 S. Spring Street Residence, 1954 South Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Main 948	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	328 W. Third Street	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 140	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Con-stance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
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Office, Red 801 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
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Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
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SOCIETY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.]

Mrs. A. M. Stephens and Miss Irene Stephens went to Bartlett Springs last Tuesday to remain a month.

Miss Jessie Kimball will go to San Francisco next week to be the guest of Miss Russell.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Crutcher and Mrs. Page will give a card party on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Bohon (nee Page).

Mrs. Alfred S. Clarke and family have made Long Beach their resort this summer.

Mr. Olin Wellborn Jr. and Mr. Virgil Owens are at the Metropole, Catalina.

Miss Alby Easton is the guest of Mrs. McCrea at Catalina.

Mrs. W. J. Brodrick and family, Mrs. Jesurun and Miss Lucy MacDougall are sojourning at Lake Tahoe.

Harold Braly and Jack Murrietta are camping at Catalina.

Miss Christine Kurtz and Miss Martha Scott are among the popular young people at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hoyle will move into their handsome new home on West Twenty-eighth street the middle of this month.

Miss Martha Scott of San Diego is visiting her sister, Mrs. Karl Kurtz.

Mrs. Milner and family have taken a cottage on Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, for the summer.

Mrs. Janss and family are at the Metropole, Catalina.

Mrs. Karl Kurtz entertained informally at dinner on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Peck, Miss Martha Scott and Mr. E. S. Sullivan.

TERMINAL ISLAND.

Much of the success which attends this rapidly-growing-in-popularity resort this summer is consequent upon the newly managed state of Ye Terminal Tavern. Many seekers after information regarding Terminal Island, of which so much is heard, who pay the hostelry an experimental visit, have been so favorably impressed with the capable management of Mr. G. Wm. White of Pasadena that they soon make the determination to come for a longer stay. Among those who have been entertained there in recent days were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Silent, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail, Mrs. M. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, H. W. Stewart, Miss Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. How, W. R. Wheat, Mrs. Otheman Stevens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Silverwood, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vogel, H. Elliott, Chas. Way, Mrs. M. P. de Dorticus, Mrs. F. A. Garbutt, Mrs. John P. Morrison, M. McKinney, Mrs. R. F. Orr and Miss Elsie Orr—all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth, Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Skillen, Dr. F. C. E. Mattison, Mrs. Mattison and daughter, Dr. T. S. Updegraff, N. W. Bell, Wm. R. Staats, Mrs. W. B. Reid, of Pasadena; Mrs. S. F. D. Post and Mrs. A. F. Dexter of Garvanza, Miss E. K. Benchley of Fullerton, Mr. J. R. Carhart of Burbank, J. H. Carruthers of Rialto, H. R. Cottman of Chino.

Charming Catalina

The gay season here is at its height, and there is enough doing to "hold us for a while. The happy throng is increasing daily, and Los Angeles society figures conspicuously in everything.

Among the new arrivals from Los Angeles are Geo. Bayly, E. S. Story and wife, Mrs. G. N. Griffin, Mrs. E. E. Greeley, E. Dearden, Wm. Annie, Mrs. B. W. Bartels, N. P. Conrey and son, Miss A. Sherry, Mrs. Dell Marcher, Miss J. Hetherington, Miss Henny, C. M. Fraser, Lena Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, J. L. Lowman, Miss Bessie Bonsall, Fred Hartman and Miss Donnell.

When it comes to fishing we can't be beaten. As a result of this week's sport Mr. Rider of Pasadena holds the world's record for rod and reel work, having brought to gaff on a light rod and a 21 cuttyhunk line a 327-pound jew fish, beating the world's record by 114 pounds. Mr. Rider also holds the record for a yellowtail catch, his last one being 56 inches from tip to tip.

Several new yachts are seen in the bay, mostly pleasure boats belonging to private parties along the coast, and the whole horizon is dotted with white sails, as the Avalonians enjoy themselves in their own peculiar way.

At Gay Redondo

At none of the seaside resorts are the games of golf and tennis so universally played as at Redondo. Each week the Tennis Club holds a tournament on their courts, and all day from early morning until the sun dips in the ocean to the west the balls on the golf links are driven and putted. Many of the business men of Los Angeles are up early in the morn for a round at the game of which they are all devoted slaves before the daily trip to their offices in the city.

Mr. J. C. Ainsworth of Portland lately gave a dinner at the hotel in honor of Mr. Jno. I. Sabin and daughter of San Francisco. Covers were laid for ten and the table beautifully decorated with carnations. Those present were: Mr. Jno. I. Sabin and Miss Sabin, Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. Thomson, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Belle Ainsworth, Messrs. Cosmo Morgan, W. R. Norris, H. B. Ainsworth and J. C. Ainsworth.

"Your son," said the professor, "has been laboring under a misapprehension." "Perfess," exclaimed Farmer Cornstossel, with joy in his voice, "ye don't mean it!" "Mean what?" "That Josiar has been workin'."—Washington Star.

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SOME FACETIOUS YARNS

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE IT.

A couple of years ago De Scott Evans, the artist, took a trip to Jamaica, and upon his return to New York he exhibited a number of pictures that he had painted during his outing.

One day a man, who had been looking through the studio, stopped before a certain picture, and said:

"What does this represent?"

"That," said Mr. Evans, "is a scene in Jamaica."

"Jamaica?" echoed the visitor; "that's strange. I don't remember ever seeing anything like that in Jamaica."

"You have been there, then, have you?" the artist inquired.

"Oh, yes, I live there."

"Well, you surely must be acquainted with this place, then. It is a street scene in the principal town of the island."

The man from Jamaica looked at Mr. Evans for a moment, as if he thought the latter must be daft. Then he emphatically declared:

"I live in Jamaica, and there isn't a street in the town that bears the remotest resemblance to that picture."

The mention of Jamaica as a town cleared away the mist.

"I see," said Mr. Evans, "you live in Jamaica, Long Island. Don't you?"

"Yes," replied the suburbanite; "is there another Jamaica, anywhere?"—Cleveland Leader.

THE RAW RECRUIT.

Many amusing stories are told of the camp life at Mobile, where the two Louisiana regiments are in quarters, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. The different camps now at Mobile are made up exclusively of volunteer regiments, and some of the young soldiers are very raw recruits. A good story is told of a volunteer in the First Alabama regiment. Last week the Second Louisiana was in a position where the most convenient route to reach it was through the camp of the First Alabama. One of the members of the Louisiana camp was out after hours, and as he came to the line of the Alabama camp he ran into a sentinel, who brought his gun to a charge and shouted "Halt!" The Louisianian promptly halted, and the sentinel and he stood peering at each other for some time through the gloom. Finally the sentinel, in tremulous tones, said: "You can't get through this line unless you say 'Hobson.'"

"Hobson!" the Louisianian promptly said. The sentinel brought his piece to a present, the intruder saluted, and the line was passed.

WHAT HE REMEMBERED.

He was a sturdy volunteer but he had been taking stimulants that had not been prescribed by the surgeon of the regiment and when he fell into the hands of a police officer his frame was limp and he looked as if he had been in a fight with a superior force of the enemy. After a ride in the emergency conveyance, he faced the sergeant in the police station, and Lindheimer was on duty.

"Vat is your name?" asked the sergeant, preparatory to making the usual record of arrest.

"Don't r'ember," was the reply; "I'm too intockshkated."

"Too trunk to remember," muttered Sergeant Lindheimer in disgust, and he there-upon entered the familiar name of John Doe upon the book.

"Vere did you arrive from here?" was the next question.

"Don't r'ember," answered the volunteer, as he leaned on the desk for support.

"Vot regement you p'long?"

"Don't r'ember."

"Vell, vot in the dickens do you remember?"

"Only the Maine," was the solemn reply, and then they ushered the volunteer into one of the cells, where he was soon sleeping peacefully.—San Francisco Town Talk.

FREAKS and FADS

OF FASHION

Crinoline again! It is a strange coincidence that the hoopskirt in vogue at the time of the civil war should have been laid aside until the present war. Or vice versa are feminine fashions as well as woman's beauty at the bottom of great conflicts and must hoopskirts needs be the modus operandi of bloodshed. To judge by the effect produced in the news of the coming of the hoopskirt, society, men and women, will be up in arms against the revived fashions, and it remains to be seen which will be victorious, humanity or the hoopskirt. Yet, judging from past experiences humanity may have to surrender before the all conquering powers of the modes.

And now the red golf coat is going the way of all other fads, and the green coat is the coat of the hour. In cut and general fashion the new garment shows hardly a change from the old. In popularity it may not gain ground, for it savors too much of the turf in color, while the red had the pleasing quality of picturesqueness—a quality not without the effect on player and spectator.

A new use for a bicycle is its conversion to ice cream freezing. Some great mind has invented a scheme by which the chain is connected with a freezer; a small boy "works" the bicycle and a seventeen gallon tin of ice cream is made in twenty minutes—a system of scorching which is freezing.

Combinations of bathing slippers and hose are now used with comfort. Some have a slipper vamp, while others have only a sole to the stocking. The stocking varies from regular length to equestrienne tights.

"Perpendicular refreshments," which is to say, refreshments taken standing, are the latest.

Infants corals in three or four strands are the newest necklaces for evening wear.

Effie—Uncle John, are you an authority upon the language of flowers?

Uncle John—What do you mean—the language employed by the woman who receives them or by the poor devil who has to pay the bill?—Boston Transcript.

"What mek yo' walk lame-like, Mistah Smallwood? I reckon yo's gittin' ole," said Uncle Jasper to the deacon, with irritating raillery.

"No, I ain't a gittin' ole nuther. Hit's corns."

"Fo' Moses, Mistah Smallwood, what a fuss a ole man do mek, sure 'nuff. I got co'ns, but dey doan' hu't me."

"Umph," grunted the deacon. "Yo' cain't tell when de rain's a-comin'. Yo' might as well hev plain feet."—Judge.

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NOTICE.

State Prison, San Quentin, California. W. E. Hale, Warden.

Notice is hereby given to the District Attorney of Los Angeles county, that I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the honorable State Board of Prison Directors for the privilege of being paroled, at a meeting of said board, to be held at San Quentin in the month of October, 1898.

WILSON E. KRAMER
7-20-21

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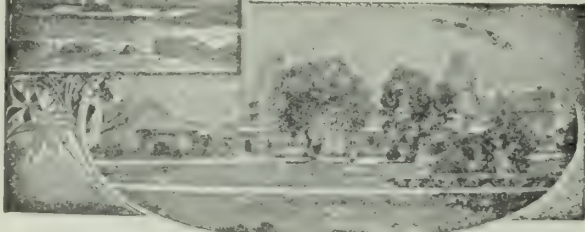
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CHAUNCEY M. DEFEW, the famous orator, states man, railroad president and millionaire, has just returned to New York after an extended trip of 10,000 miles and visits to 25 different States in the Nation. In a newspaper interview telegraphed to the San Francisco Examiner he said:

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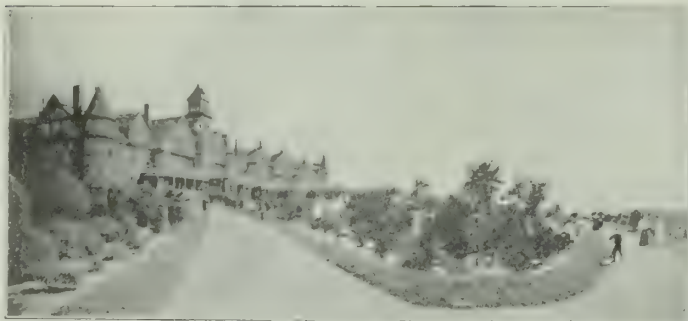
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 7.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 13, 1898.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50.

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Loans and Discounts\$907,288.93
 Banking House and Fixtures.....174,000.00
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 Cash on hand.....191,329.57
 Circulation.....40,000.00
 Cash in Banks.....286,193.24
 Cash with U. S. Tr.....38,730.00

1,282,890.18
 Total.....\$2,364,179.11

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Capital.....\$ 500,000.00
 Surplus.....43,000.00
 Undivided Profits.....12,088.48
 Circulation.....450,000.00
 Deposits.....1,357,990.63

Total.....\$2,364,179.11

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 7.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 13, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

THE "push" in politics—the other fellow's crowd.

* * *

THE men who have been reading newspaper war bulletins for an occupation will now have to work at something else.

* * *

THE next war will be domestic and the scene of action the War Department with Alger behind the entrenchments.

* * *

THE ingratitude of republics is again in evidence; this time it is manifest in the apparent intention to inflict Secretary Alger on the Porto Ricans, the only islanders up to date who have extended an unqualified welcome to the American army.

* * *

PREMIER SAGASTA is exhibiting commendable regard for the future in his efforts to tie up the leaders of Spain's various political parties in the matter of peace terms. Once he secures their concurrence in the cessions made to this country they are estopped from criticising the bargain he made for his country in the hour of stress.

* * *

SOME of the Republican journals seem woefully worried about the alleged multiplicity of things Maguire will have to explain about if he is nominated by his party for Governor. The sturdy champion of the doctrine of "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none" will explain clearly and vigorously enough to discomfort his foes. There is no more potent man on the stump than James G. Maguire; his convictions regarding public issues are the product of calm, dispassionate reasoning, and he is swayed neither by popular clamor nor special interests. He is prepared to give reasons for the faith that is in him and they are reasons that will triumph. And it can be said that no other man in the State has so many enthusiastic, disinterested personal supporters.

* * *

THE San Francisco Chronicle draws attention to the obvious fact that the ends of this government in its late war with Spain would have been better attained if more secrecy regarding the

movements of the military and naval forces had been observed, and the details of plans of campaigns had been exploited in the public press less. The inability to keep under cover information of vital importance may be termed one of the weaknesses of a Democratic form of government. This does not argue that that form of government is wrong, but only that certain functions that may be

people is remote or indirect. In the latter the responsibility is that of a servant to the master; it is immediate and direct to the people who wish to know all about everything pertaining to public interests and affairs and wish the knowledge without delay. Thus it has been with the recent war. A desire to gratify public curiosity and to show what was being done led to the divulging of much that

the government of the Kaiser would have kept subrosa. It is clear that in the performance of executive functions a Democracy never will be able to compete, on even conditions, with a monarchy. The concentration of power the latter enjoys would never be tolerable in a Democracy. Therefore, it follows not that we should abandon free government for absolutism, but that we should visit upon it as few functions as possible. Only a centralized government can be many handed successfully.

* * *

EX-MAYOR SUTRO has gone to rest and some of the lawyers of San Francisco will now go to work.

* * *

IT is probable that the War Department would prefer a robin that is not so round.

* * *

THE scheme to have one or both of the principal county nominating conventions held at Santa Monica, where the salt sea breezes may sweeten the tempers and the ocean's lullaby sooth the troubled spirits of the politician, is a "good thing" and ought to be "pushed along." One of the things that "no fellow can find out about" is why political conventions are invariably held in the most uncomfortable season, anyway. Take the national conventions, for instance, bodies whose acts have a far-reaching effect on the fate of the whole country, and their sessions are held in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati or Minneapolis at a time when any one of these places is little better than

an ante-room to the hell that orthodox preachers give such vivid versions of. The delegates stew, and fry and roast like souls on the grid-iron of Satan. It is marvelous that anything other than delirium issues from such conditions of torture. Conventions should be held when and where the participants can think without perspiring



Foto by

Marceau

Miss
Ione
Parsons

executed satisfactorily under a kingly regime are difficult of skillful performance under a regime of the opposite order. The waging of war is one of these. The monarchical government is the property of those who compose it, while a Democratic government belongs to the people. In the former the responsibility, of those wielding the power, to the

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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AN UNFORTUNATE ILLUSTRATION In the Los Angeles Times of August 8th reference is made to a speech delivered by J. K. Maguire, the Mayor of Syracuse, N. Y., who was talking on municipal government at the Champlain Summer school in New York State last month. Among other things, Mr. Maguire gave "the following interesting facts" regarding the experience of Syracuse in the matter of municipal ownership of the water system. The facts are decidedly interesting, although possibly in a way not intended. Mr. Maguire says:

It goes without saying that every city ought to own its water plant, gas plant and electric lighting plant. While there may be a wide divergence of opinions over the question of municipalities owning and operating street railroads, there is little opposition to the general principle that water and lighting can be properly and economically furnished by the municipality. As a rule the largest cities in the United States own the water works. As a result, the cost of water to the people has been reduced to a minimum and the best possible supplies of pure water have been secured. Up to within a few years the city of Syracuse was furnished water by a private company. They brought to the city the nearest water that could be supplied, without regard to sanitary conditions. The one thought was to make a profit with the least possible expenditure. In consequence, water mains were laid only in such streets as were certain to yield a profit for the distribution of water. Under municipal ownership and control of the water works we furnish 40,000 gallons of water per annum at a rate of \$5 per family as compared with a rate of \$18 for an equal quantity under private ownership of water works. And better still, under municipal ownership we get the purest water from the most beautiful lake in Central New York.

Now, let us see how satisfactory this attempt at municipal ownership was and how much the citizens of Syracuse were benefited by it.

The city of Syracuse is in size of population about equal to Los Angeles; the population in 1890, according to the census, was 88,000; from late reports it is fair to assume that at this time there are about 110,000 people residing within its limits. In 1849 a system was built to supply the town with water, and this system was owned by a small corporation, which sold its plant to the city in 1882. The city of Syracuse was then about as corrupt a city as could well be found in or out of New York

State, and the citizens were by no means willing to let the politicians who ruled at that time saddle the city with an enormous debt; in spite of this, by trickery, the details of which are very fresh in the minds of those who happened to be conversant with these matters, the politicians secured the vote which authorized them to bond the city for the huge sum of \$3,800,000. The courts were appealed to, but no redress could be had, and the city was thereupon saddled with this bond issue.

The following particulars, taken from reports of Wm. R. Hill, superintendent of the water works system, comprise some "interesting facts" regarding this alleged success in municipal ownership. The data is of date of July 1, and states:

First. Bonded indebtedness, \$3,800,000, due July 1, 1920, was incurred. There is no provision for a sinking fund.

Second. Revenue, \$199,506, made up as follows: Consumers' house rate, \$45,721; meter rates, \$110,893; (total, \$156,614;) city, \$40,000; miscellaneous, \$2,892.

Third. Expenditures, \$267,875, made up as follows: Operating expenses, \$140,000; interest, \$127,875.

Fourth. Number of taps, 7,436; consumption, seven and one-half million gallons per day; average, seventy gallons per head.

Fifth. This is a gravity system, the water being conducted from a lake, about twenty miles distant, at an elevation of about four hundred feet, and the pipe system consists of about one hundred and thirty miles of pipe and nineteen and one-half miles of thirty-inch conduit.

Sixth. The old system was purchased in 1892 at a cost of \$871,843.

Here, then, we have the experience of one of the leading cities in the State of New York, which assumed the burden of municipal ownership in order to get rid of a system owned by a private corporation. The system after having been in operation under municipal ownership for several years does not yet begin to pay expenses, and the bonds, all of which have been sold and to redeem which no sinking fund is provided, are becoming due in about twenty years, when the city will have to find \$3,800,000 in cash in order to pay all the bondholders at that time. In addition to this, the city itself has to pay out of its own funds the sum of \$40,000 into the water fund for fire protection and municipal needs, which might be called "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

It goes without saying that a distribution system of only one hundred and thirty miles, with twenty miles of conduit, which is supplied from a lake, the water being conducted simply by gravity, should never have cost \$3,000,000 or anything like it. After deducting the amount paid to the old company, about \$3,000,000 were left "to play with," and what became of the money is one of those things which, like the grace of God, passeth all understanding. Verily, the example of Syracuse is not one which should make us feel hungry for similar experiences in this city.

It will be observed that the sum of the expenses of operation and interest on the indebtedness, incurred in the purchase of the water plant, exceed by nearly \$70,000 the receipts. This difference is not made up out of thin air, but out of the people through the usual mediums of taxation. And as yet nothing has been set aside for a sinking fund.

Mr. Maguire's remarks on this subject have

been given much prominence, and of course the picture he paints will be effective with those who look at it only in the light in which he presents it. But as a matter of fact his illustration has but to be inspected behind the scenes to prove unfortunate for the purpose of sustaining his theory. A few official figures which THE CAPITAL is fortunate enough to possess convey quite a different impression from the one the Mayor of Syracuse and his quoters would have conveyed.

The Syracuse experiment is valuable as an illustration, but it is as one showing the fatuity of the idea that a government, whether state or municipal, can carry on a business enterprise cheaper or more efficiently than individuals or private corporations.

* * *

SPARRING FOR POINTS

The past week has been spent by the governments of Spain and the United States in what might be termed sparring for points. While it is plain that this government has laid down certain propositions the acceptance of which are absolutely essential if hostilities are to cease, it is also apparent that it has stipulated for some concessions not to be insisted on; what the sear can only be guessed at, for very properly the details of the negotiations have been kept within the knowledge of the negotiators. But the dispatches tell us from time to time that the President has consented to this or that modification. Spain, on the other hand is striving to save all she can from the wreck and is yielding inch by inch.

The Spanish government in the matter of peace negotiations is in that traditionally disagreeable position of being betwixt his satanic majesty and the fathomless ocean; it has peace to make both at home and abroad. The absolutely imperative demands of this country must be met, and at the same time the domestic feathers that will be ruffled by the acquiescence must be smoothed. The Spanish ministry, if it would preserve the dynasty, must minimize in the popular mind what it unconditionally yields for peace and magnify the demands which our government has made but waived. In fact, in asking for a great deal more than it intended to insist on this government has rendered the Spanish ministry actual favor and made it possible for the ministry to conclude peace without incurring the risk of a violent domestic upheaval. The ministry can claim the credit of having won a compromise and thus take some of the sting out of the wound to Spanish honor.

As far as any judgment can be formed from what has leaked out, the protocol to which the joint signatures of the governments of Spain and the United States will soon be attached will only be positive in providing for the evacuation of Cuba, Porto Rico and the other West Indian possessions of Spain by that country and the granting of a coal-ing station or two in the Pacific. The disposition of the Philippines and the details as to the construction of a government in Cuba and the measure of consideration that shall be shown certain interests of Spanish subjects of that island and liability for particular classes of claims will doubtless be left for the contemplated commission to deal with. And despite the assertions to the contrary, it is not altogether unlikely that the matter of Cuba's debt may be left for adjustment by the commission. The countries whose citizens or subjects hold bonds secured by Cuban revenues may have to be dealt with yet.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

JAMES H. BARRY, editor of the San Francisco Star, and W. P. Lawler, are aspirants for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Congressional district, so long represented by James G. Maguire.

James McLachlan has seen the script on the wall and has very sensibly retired from the contest for the Republican Congressional nomination in this district. This action clears the field for R. J. Waters and makes the latter's nomination a certainty. The retirement of McLachlan at this juncture was most sensible and politic. It has been quite apparent for a long time that he could not be nominated, and he has not permitted his very laudable ambition to blind him to conditions as they are.

It is now John Wilted Mitchell.

Still they come. The Democrats of San Luis Obispo County, in convention, have endorsed the candidacy of James G. Maguire.

The Democratic County Convention at its late session, decided to meet at Santa Monica when it assembles for the purpose of nominating a county ticket, and there is developing within the Republican party a strong feeling in favor of holding the County Convention of that party, when it meets to nominate county officers, at Santa Monica. In fact, the movement for the city by the sea is particularly noticeable in the Republican ranks. The reasons which can be urged in favor of Santa Monica as a convention point are numerous and substantial. In the first place, it is cool and comfortable in summer days that make Los Angeles and every other inland point the reverse. The acts of a convention of a great political party are certain to affect for weal or woe the welfare of the public, and such an assemblage, therefore, should be a calm, deliberative body. This latter no convention can be under the physical conditions imposed in any of the interior points during August and September. The fact is conventions should never be held during the warm period of the year, but they are so held, and the next best thing to do is to assemble where sweltering heat, aggravated by the poisoned atmosphere of a stuffy hall, will not drive delegates to impatience, irritability and even drink, with the natural consequences of hasty ill-considered and inadvisable acts. Another good reason in favor of Santa Monica is that a convention will be free to act in a truly representative capacity; it will not be harrassed and intimidated by the "push" of its party. The "push" is a city product and enjoys a distinct advantage when the party's nominations are made in its stronghold. Out of the reach of the programer and his claquers the men from the country have a show for their "white allie." The city always has a large crop of candidates to compete with those from the country and with the convention held on their ground they have opportunities for making combinations and deals which place the rustics at positive disadvantage. There is also manifest a disposition to mix city politics with county politics in a

way detrimental to the county at large. The city is the home of the "machine" and it never works so well elsewhere.

It can also be said for Santa Monica that it is about the only town of consequence in the county without a candidate for a place on the county ticket of either of the two parties. Its "push," if it has one, will have no trading deals on with the "push" of other communities, but all candidates and their friends can hope for fair and equal consideration. It can be said, too, that the holding of a convention at Santa Monica would induce a full attendance of delegates, especially from the country precincts. The allurements of the seaside would undoubtedly furnish powerful incentive to the performance of their duty to their party. Everybody delights to get within sight and hearing of the majestic old ocean, and none more so than the people far removed from the convenience of steam and electric rides thereto. The Santa Monicans are prepared to do the right thing if either or both the conventions come their way. They will provide suitable accommodations for conventions, Assembly and district, furnished and gaily decorated,



MR. FRANK B. HARBERT

and lighted by electricity; also the music. These accommodations for the conventions will be tendered free of all cost, thus relieving the delegates of the never welcome assessment of \$1 per head for expenses. It has been observed, and the observation is well founded, that Santa Monica has been ignored and turned down long enough; it is about time it received some recognition, and it should have a measure of the latter in both of the county nominating conventions soon to assemble.

Charles Edelman of Orange county, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. Mr. Edelman is one of the Democratic warriors of Orange county, and promises to make an active campaign for the place on the ticket he aspires to. He is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and a delegate to the Democratic State Convention.

The reception accorded Senator White and his remarks, by the Democratic County Convention shows that his course in certain matters pertaining

to the country's foreign policy has not been as unpopular as has generally been supposed. His positive declination to stand as a candidate for re-election after resolutions requesting him to do so had been almost unanimously passed, leaves the field absolutely clear for Abbot Kinney in so far as Southern California is concerned, and strengthens that gentleman's candidacy throughout the state. It can be said, incidentally, that the Southern California Democracy will be united on a Senatorial candidate and thus be more formidable in a contest than the Democracy of the North, which is considerably divided regarding Northern aspirants for the Senatorship.

A CANDIDATE FOR RECORDER

MR. FRANK B. HARBERT, one of the best known and most successful of the real estate dealers of this city is a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Recorder, and is making an energetic and effective canvass for the place on the ticket.

Mr. Harbert is a long time resident of Los Angeles, having lived here since 1881. For three years after his arrival he was a valued attache of one of the most important mercantile houses in the city. He severed his connection with this firm to embark in the real estate business, in which he has continued.

Mr. Harbert has always taken a keen interest in politics, and has been a faithful, zealous and efficient worker for his party. In 1890 he was chairman of the finance committee of the Republican City Central committee, and in numerous ways has rendered valuable though disinterested services to his party. His fidelity to his party, however, has not prevented him from acquiring the friendship of very many of the opposition. Because of this fact he can expect support outside of his own party, his friends therefore hold him up as a most available candidate, and his lengthy and extensive experience in lines of business that have much to do with the Recorder's office, they claim, has given him intimate acquaintance with the duties of the office.

Mr. Harbert is in the prime of life, vigorous and alert in both mind and body, and he makes a good campaigner. He is a man of family and a property owner, and has always shown a vital interest in the welfare and progress of the city.

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THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

I HAVE been requested to announce," declared the president, as soon as Col. John Airtight Muir had passed around the favors which will enable every hotstuff and knocker to attend both the Republican as well as Democratic State conventions, that Hong Kong & Co., the Chinese-American expert specialists, will pay the sum of \$40 on demand to the Turnover furnishing them the best testimonial of their remarkable Balsam of Lilacks, which they have but just placed upon the market. The past use or abuse of the preparation is not essential to winning the money. All that Hong Kong & Co. desire is a story with words that will look well in print, in a Silver Republican, Democratic, Populist or Prohibition newspaper, top of column, next to other reading matter."

It was something of a trying moment for the hotstuffs and knockers, ever mindful of the feelings of each other, and the competition bid fair to go by default, despite the drouth and the single gold standard, when suddenly J. Henry Fleishman, the club's grand treasurer, bethought himself of an idea. He left his brother Turnovers for a moment and when he returned he produced a contribution as follows:

"To Doctors Hong Kong & Co., proprietors Balsam of Lilacks: Gents—Muncha gracias for your two twenty-dollar Williams. The money is certain to come very handy the next time I take a trip to Santa Monica canyon. Replying to your unsolicited request for a testimonial which will sell your preparation, and will also bring a few stray draughts of the general prosperity we are all now enjoying, into the coffers of some of the hand o gans—myself and Uncle Isaias conduct to blow hot and cold water, as we need it—I take great pleasure in commending your wonderful preparation to all humankind.

"My case is all the more remarkable from the fact that it was one of my strongest friends whose misfortunes came under my notice and I shall here jot them down as they actually occurred. It was nearly sixteen years ago that I first met F. Wide-awake Wood, a consulting engineer who knows the fine points of a special twenty-three months privilege better than anyone else. Wood, at that time, was so bald that no hat would remain on his head without a liberal application of Belmont avenue oil or Alcatraz asphaltum. His cranium was so smooth (its a great head anyway and he's smooth all over) that he could not place his hand on it without it having upon the rest of him the effect of a champagne jag. When he and I would go to the Orpheum or to one of Harry Wyatts's leg and lace seances we would always get the frontest of the seats in the dizzy row. The fact is that last year when 'In Gay New York' was here we were planked right into the middle of the orchestra.

"For years I had been spending every penny Wood and I could scrape together out of the Temple Street Cable company and other clinches

we had, and time and again have we consulted Dr. Morrison, the most eminent hoof surgeon in the Third ward, with a view to getting some hair on the great, round shining pate of my friend. Our labor was always in vain, like the weeps of the newspapers which wanted a Senator from the south and a Governor from the north. Oh, the bitter weeks I have weeped as day after day I have sat in the smooking room of the California club, gazing upon the head of my friend opposite me, rolling from north to south like a billiard ball!

"One day I met Major J. Henry Dockweiler, the poet scout and surveyor general, whom I had not seen since the day before. While discussing how to be happy though poor, the Major, who is next to all things new, informed me of some marvelous cures which had been brought about by your wonderful preparation. The Major, while attending the funeral of a sick friend, had, it appears, been thrown from his horse, sustaining a severe scalp wound upon that part of his face located abaft the jib boom. In the operation which had followed the Major had lost his military mustachios, which are his pride. He had secured a bottle of your compound, and it at once not only removed that tired feeling from his face, but actually brought, over night, several pounds of new hair to his upper lip, all wool and a yard wide. You will pardon me, I know, when I remark at this point, with my fingers clutching tightly your two twenties, that I went home a bit sceptical.

"The next day I came down to the bank a bit early and the first depositor was L. F. Vetter, one of our recently created millionaires, whose bank book was wrapped in one of your circulars. This singular coincidence made such a vivid impression upon me that I forthwith ordered a car load of your tonic. I commenced the treatment of my friend that self same day, according to directions, with a beer pitcher every sixty seconds between drinks.

For the first few minutes, greatly to my disappointment, there was nothing in sight for my friend. He was just as free-hearted and open with his school tickets and mileage books to gents with a pull as ever before. The next day there appeared a fuzzy crop of bristles, plainly visible to the naked eye. Pass fiends that day did not find Mr. Wood at home. Just one week after the first barrel of your balsam had been disposed of the treasurer at the Orpheum gave us back seats with Fleurette doing a can-can about 10:30. A month later a lady friend actually pulled Wood's hair, and the sensation almost tickled him to death. It had been his first experience of the kind in twenty-nine years. After using up ninety-seven car loads of your preparation we went to the Orpheum again, and the management presented us the best loge in the house, my friend being mistaken first for Paderewski and later when it was found that Pad was dead, for Henry Trifft Gage.

"You are at liberty to give this testimonial the widest publicity.

"P. S.—Whatever you do don't permit any of your balsam to ever sneak around in the vicinity of the Bellevue avenue reservoir, for one bottle of it would clog the city's water supply with bumier moss than the stuff which now grows snakes and

things in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. You must remember that just at this time we are all of us having plenty of troubles of our own."

The treasurer's paper was of course at once voted by all of the hotstuffs and knockers to be eminently the right thing at the right time in the right place, and it was unanimously decided that the competition should close then and there. It was, however, regularly moved, seconded and carried that the prize money thus earned should by the treasurer be donated to the Fiesta committee of thirty as the Turnover's contribution to the Fiesta fund, providing the next show of that kind contained at least one feature which had not been seen before.

The Turnovers decided to extend to the coming horse show the benefit of their patronage, and appointed Hotstuff Lou Vetter and Knocker Guy B. Barham as a committee to see to it that only horses as move in our set are entered for the various events.

Under the head of "What Are We Here For?" the vice-president raised a decided objection to Hotstuff Lou Vetter's proposed candidacy for the city council. "That fellow is a fish," declared the vice-president hotly, "and he did his best to do me when he was a fire commissioner. I did him plenty then and I'll do him again. Send him to the Legislature, or to a girls seminary, or make him president of the United States if you want, but for heaven's sake keep him away from the city hall. He and I are not built on a plan to do business under one one roof."

And then the meeting adjourned.

THE CAPITAL is the journal to read by the seaside. It is the leading weekly journal of Southern California. Its society columns are the fullest and most interesting, its politics the brightest, its stories the most entertaining, its financial page the strongest and most accurate, its editorials the most independent and fearless. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. THE CAPITAL is for sale at all resort news stands or can be ordered through any of them. CAPITAL Publishing Co., 218 North Main street, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 1460.

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SHE WAS ONLY SEVENTEEN

BY ZAIDEE MAXWELL

He WAS not an angel. It is always difficult to be good where one is the only child of a millionaire. At college he was one of the most popular fellows in his class; he became stroke of the 'varsity "eight" and captain of the football team. He never studied. He suddenly discovered that study and he were not at all likely to agree, consequently he was plucked for the smallest examination.

He was very handsome, though if his face had been described feature by feature it would fail to fill the requirements of the word. Women, alas, never stopped to ask if the nose were straight, the lips well formed, or the color of the



"SHE WAS ONLY SEVENTEEN."

eyes; they were satisfied, too often more than satisfied, with the whole and cared nothing for particulars. It is a way they have.

She was a wee lass of seventeen, still at her books. He had expected her to giggle and simper painfully, and he was strangely interested when she did neither. He saw in a moment that she admired him. Yes, she was a nice little thing, a real nice little girl. He would cultivate her. So they walked and talked, and took long horseback rides, the girl and the man of the world. The others called them "spoons," but he resented their accusations and sought to shelter her innocent blushes with witty retorts.

One moonlight night they sauntered along the beach in the musical stillness of the ebbing tide.

"Let me kiss you," he whispered, drawing closer. Her great blue eyes met his steadily, and somehow—well, he turned away with a laugh and changed the subject.

"Do you know, little one, you are beautiful." "Oh, it is getting late!" she cried, and ran lightly homewards, leaving behind a man who was beginning to realize, very much to his own surprise, that he, a man who had flirted with dozens of pretty women and never lost his heart, had fallen in love with a little school girl—and she was only seventeen.

The next evening there was a ball. The little maid found herself appropriated by the man. They danced, and her feet scarce touched the floor as she whirled away in the mingling mazes of Chinese art and moonlight.

He suggested a walk—he wanted her to see how beautiful a certain spot looked in the moonlight, not so very far away. As they started down the path they could hear the band as it played "I Love You Best," and as they left it all behind them the music

became fainter, until they were alone. Soon they came upon a break in the path where the moon banked the foliage with lights and shadows. It was as if they had stepped into the foreground of a picture. The path, wandering, was soon lost in the shadows. The tide murmured cautiously; the fragrant sward deepened into close underbrush and rising foliage; a tree stood there; he led her to it, and fell to musing. "A penny for your thoughts," she said.

Then he caught her in his arms and told her that he loved her. And her answer? Well, it must have been what he wished, for he continued to hold her in his embrace for a long time. After that the days passed too quickly, and one day he received a telegram saying that his father was ill, and that he must come immediately. So he left, her picture in his pocket.

An accident happened to his train; several people were killed and injured. He was one of the latter. There was a hole in his side, which would have killed another man, but somehow he lingered between life and death for three long weeks. Finally, love for her revived him, and with the assistance of a few letters from her he began to improve and he soon was almost well enough to move around in his old way.

After a while her letters did not come so regularly, and he began to look wistfully at the mail whenever it came. They didn't seem quite so affectionate, and she frequently—too frequently to suit him—mentioned a Mr. Reed. Finally, weeks would pass without a letter and he would look at her picture to reassure himself all was well. Then he began to grow worse instead of better and the doctor, who had been so sure of his recovery, began to look grave and doubtful again.

One day he was feeling worse; he was gazing at the picture which had brightened so many weary days. "My darling," he cried, "it would break my heart if you should forget me." Then he wondered why she hadn't written. The nurse came



"HE WOULD LOOK AT HER PICTURE TO REASSURE HIMSELF ALL WAS WELL."

in just then with a letter. He took it and feverishly tore it open, read it, and then fell without a word. When they picked him up—he was dead. In one hand he had her picture and in the other a note, which read:

To Mr. Mark Collins:

DEAR FRIEND—I have discovered that I made a mistake. I know now that I love Mr. Barnes, and the love I gave you was but a friend's. You see you were the first man I knew, so I didn't know the difference until I met Mr. Barnes. I want you to forgive me for breaking our engagement. I am doing it for the best.

Your sincere friend,

CLAIRE ALLEN.

Yet she was only seventeen.

"AMERICAN IMPERIALISM."

THE war with Spain and the incidents and consequences pertaining thereto have all afforded inspiring themes and some most creditable efforts have found their way in print, but none have excelled, if indeed any have approached, in beauty of poetical conception and construction and nobleness of sentiment the following by Edgar Fawcett on American Imperialism:

Avert, my country, from thine ear the voice
That urges empire as thy choice.
Shame on the demagogues who plan thy doom
Till foul with sophistries their senates fume.
No sibyl yet among thy natal stars
Hath leagued thy destiny with kings and czars.
What boon or bourne could flattering conquest pledge
Thee whose enormity two oceans edge?
Nay, when at last, war's hells of gloom withdrawn,
White peace brings daybreak whiter than earth's dawn,
Set Cuba free, if such thy civic mood,
Yet claim no tribute save her gratitude.
Quit Asian waves; let Europe's prides and spleens
Bicker like minnows round the Philippines.
Tell Spain what heartless tactics thy soul shuns
Of Alexanders and Napoleons;
Reveal to her there is one land this hour
Lured by no lust of territorial power;
Teach her thy troops (though churlish be her thanks)
Have drummed old veteran Greed from out their ranks.

Flaunt not, Republic, from thy victory won
Coarse triumphs to the unsympathetic sun.
Hermit of nations let them call thee still;
Hermits at least for bloodshed have no will.
Agrarianism in menace let them cite;
Vast houseless plains thy tillage yet invite;
For lordlier commerce let them prate and plead,
Meaning monopoly's brute man to feed.
Dear land, whose promises were half divine,
Shalt thou to depths of sordidness decline?
About the calms and grandeurs of thy shape
Tradition's purples deign once more to drape.
Vulgar imperialism should vainly thrall
Thee whose ideals were so imperial.
The gladdest pean of battle, thou shalt own,
Has merely for its echo an orphan's moan;
Though splendid be the warrior's pluck or grit,
The widow's heartbreak may outmeasure it.
A thousand slaughterous fields thou shouldst command
Hereafter, but with unensanguined hand;
A thousand batteries where the foe fights hard
Thy cannonades of wisdom should bombard.
And when to science and intellect low bow
The last of all the inimic legions, thou
Monarchical for motherhood mayst be,
Gathering thy children round thy mighty knee.

How falls it, O my country, that the schemes
Of avarice tempt with these ignoble dreams?
Would that my verse, in hatred of such wrong,
Might flash from every line a sword of song.
Would that my words, this madness to arraign,
Were squadrons and battalions of disdain.
Would that my grief might drown, for untold years,
This rash fatuity with tides of tears.
Yet few the bards from whose firm lips are borne
Miltonic thunder, Juvenalian scorn;
And in thy peril hate allots my strain
Only the weak prerogative of pain.
Yet still this unction to unrest I lay—
The shadow hath stolen, but it will not stay.
For now, even now, while doubt and dread are sore,
I hear strange melodies wax more and more,
That bode through all my spirit's listening scope
Tempestuous music from the harp of hope!

RECENT changes in their business affairs call one of our best known families to the East, and their beautiful home in the ultra fashionable district of Twenty-eighth street is offered for sale at a decided sacrifice. The property is in charge of Bush & Co, 206 Wilcox Building.

SOCIETY

INFORMATION parties are one of the latest devices for driving away that dense, appalling stillness which often settles down like a fur cape on verandas of seaside and mountain cottages after nightfall. The information parties are designed to include all those persons of both sexes who usually decline anything in the way of a game on the plea that they "are not intellectual, you know," and "have only time to read the papers." To read the papers is all that is required, and to be intellectual is rather a drawback than otherwise, for one cannot be really intellectual—in the sense the term is understood by the summer boarder—and practical at the same time.

The war information is the favored branch of this interrogative game. To begin with, you must have a good memory if you want to take the head prize, and of course you do, particularly if the head prize is a silver belt buckle and you are a man, or a shaving mug and you are a woman. No civil service examination is required to test the said quick memory—its presence or absence will be divulged later on.

The first person begins by asking some leading question, as "Who was the Spanish admiral at Manila?" calling upon some one in the party to answer. If answered, the interrogated asks one in her turn; if unanswered, she continues asking until she finds a ready response.

Of course it is understood that no one may ask a question she or he cannot answer. You may think you know all the war to its minutest details, but you will be surprised to find out how little, after all, one knows as to necessary details.

Any number of improvements may be tried and the prizes given according to dessert. Lots of useful knowledge and fun may be obtained, and it is surprising how the quiet man who hasn't said very much and didn't apparently know whether it was good form for a man to wear a soft silk belt and displayed a lamentable ignorance of the last new dancing step is here in his element and puts a ball in every hole.

A double wedding of interest and fashionable appointments took place on Wednesday at high noon in St. John's Church, the "principals" being Miss Annah E. McAllister and Henry Lewis Miller, of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Lillian June McAllister and Charles A. King, of San Francisco. The ceremonies were performed by the rector, the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler and a choral service of great beauty was rendered by the church choir. At the entrance of the bridal party, the Lohengrin Wedding March was played on the organ by Waldo F. Chase, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March at the close of the service. Invitations had been issued only for the marriage of Miss Annah McAllister and Henry L. Miller, hence the marriage of the younger sister was a surprise to the wedding guests. Miss Lillian McAllister served as maid of honor to her sister, who entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave both brides away. Frank A. McAllister acted as best man and the ushers were Charles A. King, Leon E. Lamton, Curtis Wil-

liams and John Llewellyn. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mayme Dryden, Emma Dryden, Augusta Heinzeman and Ella Heinzeman. The bride wore a handsome gown of white brocaded poplin. The long-trailing skirt was made perfectly plain and was finished with a heavy silk cord. The waist and sleeves were trimmed with white chiffon and silk passementerie. A cluster of orange blossoms fastened the long tulle veil and the bride carried a prayer-book, bound in white, the gift of the groom. The maid of honor, who rose from the position of bridesmaid to that of bride, wore a dainty gown of white organdie over yellow silk. The waist and sleeves were trimmed with Valenciennes lace and a large picture hat of white chiffon, trimmed with clusters of yellow flowers, completed the costume. A bunch of white pond lilies was carried. Miss Mayme Dryden wore a gown of white organdie over lettuce green silk, and she carried a cluster of pink lilies. Miss Emma Dryden was gowned in white organdie over royal purple silk, and her flowers were purple asters. Miss Augusta Heinzeman's gown was pink mousseline de soie over pink silk, and Miss Ella Heinzeman wore Nile green mousseline de soie over green silk. All wore picture hats of white chiffon. Following the marriages a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the residence of Mr and Mrs. J. P. McAllister of East 24th street. Reynolds served, and the decorations of white and yellow were arranged by Mrs. Annie Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. King took the afternoon train for Coronado, where they will spend a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will then leave for their future home in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. King will visit San Francisco before returning to Los Angeles to reside. The bride's gifts to her bridesmaids were yellow silk garters, clasped with silver hearts handsomely engraved with the recipient's name and the date of the wedding. The groom's gifts to the ushers and best man were silver boutonniere holders, and each bride received a prayer-book bound in white. The gifts were numerous and very handsome. Each bride received from her brother, Frank A. McAllister, a handsome case of silverware, and from her father a check for \$500. The decorations at the church, arranged by Mrs. Bancroft, were all in white and green. The chancel was banked with ferns and feathery branches of *escallonia alba* and high above the rail was a large bow of broad white satin ribbon with long trailing ends. The altar was in white phlox and ferns, arranged by Mrs. B. W. R. Tayler, president of the Guild, of which the brides and their attendants are members. During the blessing the choir sang softly, "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" (Gaunlet) and throughout the ceremony soft music was rendered on the organ and the choir chanted Barnby's "Angiecon." After the final blessing the hymn, "O Perfect Love" (Sir Arthur Sullivan) was sung. The entire service was a choral one and one that added great dignity and impressiveness to the ceremonies.

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The championship tennis tournament of the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association, making the fourteenth annual tilt, will take place at Santa Monica August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. The tournament will be held on the courts of the Casino and will doubtless draw a brilliant gathering of society folk from all parts of Southern California and San Francisco. The events will be: All Comers' Singles, All Comers' Doubles, Ladies' Singles, Mixed Doubles, Consolation Singles. There will be first and second prizes in the events for which there are not Challenge Cups, and in those the winners will receive prizes. The All Comers' Singles Challenge Cup has been won once by Mr. Arthur Bumiller, and twice by Mr. L. R. Freeman. The conditions are that it becomes the property of anyone winning it three times. Mr. Freeman will defend the cup against the winner of the All Comers' Tournament this year. The double Championship of Southern California is now held by Messrs. O. S. Picher and L. R. Freeman, who will defend their title against all comers. The Ladies' Singles is now held by Miss Marion Jones, and she will defend the championship against the winner of the open tournament this year. Play will begin Monday morning at 10 a. m. and continue until 12.30 p. m. and begin again at 2 p. m. This program will be continued throughout the week. An entrance fee of \$2 for the All Comers' Singles, and \$1 for other events, except the Consolation Singles, which will be free to all defeated before the semi-finals, should accompany each entry. Entries to the All Comers' Singles close on Saturday, August 13th. Notice of the closing of all other events will be given on the Courts. The officers are: President, John W. Wilson, Redlands, secretary and treasurer, R. A. Rowan; and

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the members of the committee include A. C. Way of Los Angeles, A. W. Bumiller of Los Angeles, John W. Wilson of Redlands, O. S. Picher of Pasadena, R. A. Rowan of Los Angeles, L. R. Freeman of Pasadena, and Roy Jones of Santa Monica.

The members of the Phi Delta fraternity and a few friends, chaperoned by Mrs. S. A. Moulton, enjoyed a boat ride at Westlake park on Thursday evening. Light refreshments were served at the park. Among those present were: Misses Lena Reed, Hazel Schaefer, Harriet Mettleton, Zaidie Hartwell, Florence Stearns; Messrs. Will Wilgus, Fred Gillette, Sam Moulton, Jack Tebbetts, Will Reed.

At the Maison Doree on Friday evening the following members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave themselves a banquet: Messrs. Walter M. McIntosh, Otho R. Gottschalk, T. Warren Carhart, Leo S. Chandler, Winthrop Blackstone, Burdette Jevne, T. J. O'Hara, Richard Vose, E. S. Arthur and Paul Burks.

Mrs. J. H. Bohon of Memphis, Tenn., was the recipient on Thursday of one of the most notable "functions" given in Los Angeles society. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Page, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and Mrs. Albert Crutcher, and the hospitality, which took the form of a six-hand euchre party, was given at the home of Mrs. Page on Orchard avenue. Assisting in dispensing the various courtesies of the afternoon were Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. W. B. Matthews and Miss Ida Works, and about one hundred guests, representing the "smartest" society of Los Angeles, were entertained.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker are at Catalina for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and family left on Thursday for a two weeks' stay at Glenn ranch, near Cajon pass.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Edwards and family are spending the summer at Long Beach.

Mr. Alfred C. Dezendorf has gone to Holcomb Valley for two weeks.

Mr. Edward Baker of San Francisco, is spending a week in Los Angeles and is stopping at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Silverwood and Miss Clara Funk are at Catalina.

Mr. Robert E. Ross, son of Judge Ross, and Mr. Edward Chambers are in San Francisco and are stopping at the Palace Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and family will pass a month at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Heiman are being entertained by Mrs. F. Lambourn at her cottage at Terminal Island.

Mrs. E. P. Clark and family has returned from San Francisco after a stay of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alles and son are at home after a pleasant season spent at Redondo.

Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forrest and the Misses Edith and Lucia Forrest have returned from Catalina and will be at home on Wednesdays at 1020 West Twenty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan are summering at Ocean Park.

Mrs. O. P. Posey has gone to Cononado and Miss Nellie Houghton will be her guest.

Mr. Herbert Williams, a prominent lawyer of Ashtabula, Ohio, is the guest this week of Mrs. W. Carleton Adams and family of 420 Park View avenue. Mr. Williams starts Monday for Honolulu and the Samoan Islands, where he will remain several weeks before returning to Ohio.

Mrs. Dr. Jos. H. Kirkpatrick will be "at home" Thursdays at her residence at Twenty-fourth and Hoover streets.

Mrs. Fred W. Stein went to the Matilija hot springs yesterday to stay three or four weeks, accompanied by her grandson, Waldo Stein.

Mrs. Willoughby Cole will receive on Wednesdays at her home, 1415 Downey avenue.

Pretty Girls at Terminal Island.

IT WAS the expression of a Chicago lady who was visiting Terminal Island last week that she had never seen so many pretty homes and never so many pretty girls—good, wholesome-looking young women—as she had seen while in the little city by the sea. She said she realized that such an expression might be taken as lightly given, but being the wife of a railroad man she had had the opportunity for travel and was prepared to say in all earnestness that Terminal Island had something of which to be proud in her pretty girls and pretty homes.

THE sauce advertised in another column of THE CAPITAL under the name and style of Williams Sauce was first made in Gloucestershire, England, by the father of the proprietor forty years ago, being placed on the market there under the brand of "Rifleman's Sauce." He disposed of his interest there in 1882 with an understanding that the sauce could not be manufactured again for sale by him for sixteen years. The time limit expired July 1, 1898, and John Williams imparted his secret to his sons, George and J. S. Williams. They have formed a company for the purpose of manufacturing the sauce under the name and style of Williams Sauce. Some of the ingredients used in manufacturing it are expensive and cannot be obtained in the United States. It is therefore needless to say that they are not catering to the wants of those people needing a "cheap John" article. The contents of their sauce are strictly first-class and free from anything injurious. The success of the preparation in England justifies confidence in the future of the enterprise in America.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

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"The Chronicle of Conquest," etc.

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[CONCLUDED.]

CHAPTER XX.

BEFORE this knowledge had burst upon her, and while Norris was still talking to her, it had seemed to her that a strange attempt at an explanation ran through his words, that a strange mockery of the doctrine of vicariousness had mingled in his wild brain with the suggestions aroused by Laura Amberleigh.

She had sat silent, comprehending her absolute helplessness, and that even should they come within hail of an vessel, to call for aid would cost her her life. She sat with head bent, one hand clasping the side of the boat, listening only to the speaker's discordant tones and his mad laughter, until she began to feel that she should go mad too, and tried to lose, even for a moment—since she could do nothing else—the sense of fearful companionship in the perception of what was about her. She looked at the bluffs of Seabury with a new love and longing for them. How far were they away? The breeze had never been strong; now she perceived that its freshening had been only temporary.

As she looked again, carefully trying to measure the distance to shore, she saw an object on the water.

Was it a boat?

Hiding by her hand even the direction of her eyes, she put at last the question she had feared to put when, after her first rush of terror, it had come to her.

"Why did you pretend to love me at all?" she asked, turning her eyes upon Norris.

An incomparable cunning came into his face.

"My dear, would I be so cruel as to leave you alone?" he answered. "No, no! You shall have your lover also."

"I don't understand," she said. "You are my lover."

He shook his head. "On the sea you have me," he answered; "and in it, your lover to meet you."

A shriek burst from Emily. This man's presence overcame her all other horrors. Her first impulse was to escape anywhere. She would have sprung into the sea if he had not seen her purpose, and laid his hands upon her shoulders.

At this horrible moment the sun dropped down below the opening between the cliffs, and the level rays that had dazzled her were quenched. Now she saw the boat plainly. It was coming towards them.

She moved, enough to occupy Norris's attention, not enough to arouse his anger. She feared even to fix her eyes upon the advancing boat, lest he should turn and see it. As yet it was so far away that she could perceive only that it contained one.

Five minutes went by; and although her companion did not tighten his hold, he did not release her. He had begun to talk to her again.

She would have fainted if the approaching boat had not engrossed her. How fast the man was rowing!

She succeeded, she could not tell how, in preventing her captor from looking behind him for some time.

For it was not until the sound of oars was plainly heard that Norris turned.

He turned back to Emily instantly, with a grin of fiendish malice upon his face.

"Ah!" he said, with a deep inflection, "here is your lover come to meet you in the sea. Now, Emily, now! Look!"

But Emily did not hear him; she no longer even saw the demoniac face so near to hers.

She was looking, and it was what she saw that made all the confusions and sufferings of the past transmuted into the security of triumph and joy.

For was this Alfred Norris sitting opposite to her, with madness in his brain and the leer of a demon in his eyes?

A thousand times—no!

For there was Alfred Norris in the boat just beyond—Alfred Norris with his clear eyes fixed upon her, with his face full of anxiety, but strong and self-possessed, with his warning gesture as he met her gaze, lest some word or motion of hers should rouse the madman beside her to do her mischief before her lover could rescue her.

He need not have warned her; for at that moment she was incapable of motion. As in a vision, all the perplexities of the past were becoming plain to her eyes. Yes—here were the two moods—they were two men! It was to her as if Good and Evil had individualised themselves. But the marvel was that they had taken bodies so alike that, until the wildness of insanity had distorted one countenance, it was no wonder that she had not known them apart. As she learned later, not even Mrs. Norris had always been able to do it, especially as one had often used his remarkable power of mimicry to make this the more difficult. And yet Emily saw now such infinite difference in expression and gesture that it seemed to her she had been stone blind to have been held by absolute resemblance—resemblance that seemed identity—in height, coloring, hair, features, size, movement, even turns of head and hand, even tastes in many minor points. She sat gazing open-eyed, with the light upon her face and the smile on her lips, when the man opposite her, with his hand upon her arm and his face close to hers, compelled her to look at him.

"Do you see now?" he cried. "Here's my precious twin dared to shew himself, against my commands! Confess, now, you never guessed it, you little fool! It never entered your silly head that there were two of us. No—no, I didn't mean it should. Things have to go as I like. But he's here now, for all I ordered him not to come!" He paused a moment, and his face took a still more

terrible expression as he went on, "And it will be all the better; for here's your lover, Emily, to meet you in the sea, just as I promised you. And I'll have him there mighty quick, too. Ha, ha, ha!"

His rage was gaining upon him every moment, as he watched his brother's approach. Emily in terror warned the other back. But still the rower made his utmost speed.

The madman's fury had risen to fever heat as the little boat came up to his. And when Alfred, bringing it alongside, attempted to board the larger boat, the combat began.

Emily could not grasp all the details of that horrible struggle in which one combatant, nerved to the utmost by love, yet found the edge of his strength turned by the fear of doing injury to his brother, while the other was armed with all the strength and the unscrupulousness of madness.

Once she thought that the boat was capsizing. But instead of throwing her into the water it righted, leaving the twin brothers struggling there.

Now one, now the other, clung to the empty row boat, or to the oars that the madman had thrown out of it. But even then, the struggle in the sea—an eternity to Emily, must have been very brief. Now they were here, now there, each striving to get into the boat where Emily was, and one striving at the same time to push the other down.

Once more they grappled, one above, one below.

There was a gasp, a cry. And one came climbing, unobstructed, over the side of the boat.

Emily strained her eyes over the darkening sea.

"Your brother!" she cried breathlessly. "He'll rise directly. You shall not leave him to drown!"

And with hands nerved by agony she grasped the hands of the madman.

His irons sinews flung off her grasp like a feather's weight. And Emily sank in a merciful unconsciousness.

* * * * *

It was in her own room, with the doctor sitting beside her, and Mrs. Norris and Alfred bending over her; that Emily next opened her eyes.

With him sitting beside her and her hand nestling in his, she learnt the sad story of the brothers.

What Mrs. Norris had told in the courtroom had applied partly to one son and partly to the other. It was in California, however that she had received the visit from her husband's friend. It was from there, at seventeen, that Peyton had gone abroad. Alfred three years later had left his college only because he would not permit his mother to go alone in the dreary search for his brother. Peyton had become so entangled that, but for the belief in his death, he would never have been able to escape. It was the wonderful resemblance of the brothers which first brought him to them—after they had long sought for him in vain—to show them his danger and beg them to go away and leave him, lest Alfred should be seen and reported, as, indeed, had been, where he himself ought not to be. In some cases, the consequences would be death to one, or both. Alfred realized more fully this danger after he had been taken for his brother by a party of conspirators, and had only escaped because a danger signal had scattered them before they could question him or Peyton had joined them.

Finding that, as Peyton had said, he was perpetually watched, and that Alfred's presence risked the life of both, they returned after two years of

constant anxiety and danger. If Peyton could ever escape, it must be alone, as he urged.

When the following year he came to them, his state was such as to create the utmost alarm. "We never dared to excite him by a question as to his escape," said Mrs. Norris. "We tried to deaden his too vivid recollections. For when, after long wanderings, he came back to us, he was so disguised that, until he called me by name, I did not recognize him, terror-stricken at every sound, trembling even as the wind crept through the trees. These things made one understand a little the horrors he had passed through.

"The doctor saw only one chance of saving him from the insanity fast coming over him, and that chance was in gratifying his intense desire for secrecy. For wherever he went he imagined himself pursued. To him there was one security—to lose his identity in Alfred's. It was an idea worthy of insanity that Alfred and he were to become one person, and that in the disguise of Alfred he could go about freely everywhere. This was the easier since in the East scarcely anyone knew of his existence.

"We followed the doctor's advice and yielded to Peyton. The physician thought that the freak would last only a short time, for he hoped that the security of Alfred's personality, added to the simple out-of-door life and the fine air of Seabury, would soon restore him, so that he would see how safely he could take his own identity again. We had but one confidant in Seabury, Dr. Camberwell, whom my physician knew, and to whom he wrote concerning Peyton."

The manner in which the two identities had been blended was explained to Emily. Later she saw the secret doors, and passages, and rooms. She was told of the great care that each brother had taken never to go out unless the other was in his room; of the constant interchange of information that they had carried on, so that one might not be surprised by allusions to what was known to the other only; and of signals by means of which, should the brother in concealment be in need of anything, he could bring to his side the other, or his mother.

Ah, here was the mystery of the eyes in the Arkwright portraits!

All this skilful plotting, to its least details, had been Peyton's.

Alfred had consented to everything, to save his brother.

But of late there had been so decided a change for the worse in Peyton that for two weeks past Alfred had been urging upon his mother the possible danger of this state, and that if Peyton were not sent away, which they hoped would never be necessary, there must be some one besides themselves to watch him. But Mrs. Norris had insisted that this watching, which he would be sure to discover, would of itself carry him over the brink; she had consented only that if in another week he had not improved, it should be as the doctor advised.

That day of the sail Peyton had escaped from his brother's watchfulness and gone to Laura. Then had come the encounter with Antonio. Directly after, by a device equally in craft, and with a face so quiet that at the sight of it Alfred had begun to doubt his own judgment, he had secured his brother in one of the secret rooms opening

from his own, and so constructed as to deaden any sound in it.

Then he had gone off with Emily.

Mrs. Norris, troubled in spite of herself by his last whispered assurance as to Peyton, had after some time gone to her son's room. Here she had finished the release which Alfred's frantic efforts had almost accomplished single handed. They had sent off instantly for the doctor, and for others who could be depended upon to help in rescuing Emily and securing Peyton. But Alfred had not waited for these. His impatience had come near losing everything.

While watching Alfred and the frightful struggle in the water, Emily had not noticed two other boats, put off when he was half way out, but each rowed by eight strong arms which made it leap over the water. One of these boats had rescued Alfred.

Peyton had been secured and brought to shore bound and raving. The sight of Antonio Urbano, who stood among those watching to see him land, had brought out from him the whole terrible story of the murder in the pass.

As Emily listened, her clasp of the innocent hand in which hers lay tightened. "Hero!" she whispered to him softly as he bent over her. And the look in her eyes repaid him for all sorrows.

Two years later Laura Amberleigh, Brandon's wife, sobbed out upon her husband's shoulder her grief at the news of the death of her first love, Peyton Norris, in an asylum.

[THE END.]

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

THE President's smiling face indicates his belief that the end of the war is near, and another sigh is found in the fact that he is taking more relaxation during the last few days than he has done since war was declared. A jolly party, headed by the President and Mrs. McKinley, went down the Potomac one evening this week, spending about four hours on the water, and afterward taking lunch with Admiral Norton, commandant of the navy yard. Among those in the party were Secretary and Miss Helen Long; Miss Ida Barber, the President's niece; Assistant Secretary Allen of the navy department, Attorney General Griggs, Secretary and Miss Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Secretary Bliss and Postmaster General Smith. Although all of the cabinet, excepting Secretaries Day and Gage, were on board, one who was there is authority for the statement that no official matter was discussed during the trip, and that the President took the lead in keeping the conversation confined to light and pleasant topics.

At few diplomatic funerals has so much real feeling been shown as at that of Mme. Romero, wife of the Mexican minister, which took place this week in Washington. Mme. Romero has been a leader in Washington society for years, as well as a personal favorite. She was American born, the home of her family being at Philadelphia. The remains were placed in a receiving vault, as it is the intention of Minister Romero that the inter-

ment shall be in Mexico. The pending peace negotiations with Spain brought many of the diplomats back to Washington, but others came purposely to attend the funeral. The honorary pall bearers were Secretary Day, Assistant Secretaries Moore and Adey, the Swiss minister, the Peruvian minister, the Venezuelan minister, the Guatemalan minister, the Costa Rican minister, the Colombian charge d'affaires, the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires, the Chilean charge d'affaires and ex-Secretary John W. Foster.

Thanks to Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, the visitors to the Omaha Exposition will be the first Spanish flag captured in front of Santiago is already on its way to Omaha, and Gen. Shafter has been ordered to ship a general collection of Spanish field pieces, Mauser rifles, machetes, flags and other military equipment to Fortress Monroe, and as soon as they are received they will be forwarded to Omaha and added to the United States exhibit.

No visiting officer received more attention than did Lieut.-Col. John Jacob Astor, of General Shafter's staff, who came to Washington this week to bring the detailed official report of the Santiago campaign. Col. Astor didn't do much talking, during the day and night he was here, about his own part in the campaign, but it was well known before he came that Gen. Shafter was much pleased with his performance of the arduous staff duties that fell to his lot, and that he had surprised those who had supposed that he had sought a commission merely as an ornamental honor by the uncomplaining manner in which he bore the hardships common to all in that campaign. The tan on Col. Astor's face was not thick enough to hide his blushes when the President complimented him on his work in the campaign. He is now in New York, on leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster came to Washington to attend the funeral of Mme. Romero, but as they are to start for Quebec, where the Canadian commission, of which Mr. Foster is a member, is to meet next week, in a few days they did not open their house, but are quartered at a hotel.

Mrs. John Addison Porter, wife of the President's secretary, who spent a month in Cuba assisting Miss Clara Barton direct Red Cross work, is back in Washington, with experiences enough to last her the remainder of her life, and a collection of souvenirs that is envied by all her friends. Among them are two machetes, one of them blood stained, and a beautiful Spanish officer's full-dress uniform sword—one of those slender and far famed blades made at Toledo, which for 500 years enjoyed the reputation of making the finest swords in the world. Mrs. Porter will leave in a day or two for Massachusetts, where her two little daughters are spending the summer with their grandmother. She is undecided as to whether she will take any further active part in the Red Cross work this summer, but is very positive that she will not go back to Cuba while warm weather lasts. DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, August 3, 1898.

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AT THE THEATERS

THE BURBANK.

The

BILL AT the Burbank theater for the week beginning next Monday night will be "Turned Up," one of the funniest comedies ever put upon any stage, and in the hands of the Bacon company, by whom it has been played for several seasons past with great success, a treat in the way of hearty laughter may be expected. In the part of Carraway Bones, the undertaker, the same part in which Nat C. Goodwin starred for many years, Mr. Bacon is most particularly pleasing, and everywhere he has been seen in this character he has received the most flattering notices. Miss Edith Lemmert, a former resident of this city and well known socially, will make her debut in the part of Sabina Medway, and as this will be her first appearance here in several years, her many friends will be sure to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing her once more. This talented and handsome young lady has been in the East and there met with the most flattering success, playing the leads and supporting Lawrence Hanley in his various plays. Miss Rilla B. Barbee, another addition from the East, will make her initial appearance as a member of the Bacon company, and will play the extremely funny part of Chloe, a black face character, and will also introduce several new and bright specialties. With the addition of these new people and the dropping out of Miss Tidball, Miss Howe, Mr. Osbourne and Mr. Toland, the company assumes the shape of permanency and will be the same for the regular season. The comedy, "Turned Up," is a series of shouts and laughter and contains more ridiculous situations and complications than a half dozen of the ordinary ones. To any lover of real, pure, unadulterated fun and humor, "Turned Up" appeals most strongly and such persons cannot afford to miss seeing this strong company in this prince of plays. The popular prices of this house will prevail.

THE ORPHEUM.

From the excellence and variety of the things in the acrobatic line seen at the Orpheum, this form of amusement is growing steadily in popular favor; and Wilton and Stack promise to give one of the greatest triple bar performances ever seen here.

Wm. Windam, the famous tenor, and author of some of our most popular songs, will make his

initial appearance next Monday night, accompanied by the Blackstone quartette, which has been making itself famous in San Francisco.

The Four Angela Sisters are heralded as singers of a high order, who, however, have stooped to conquer by singing the popular songs of the day, making a hit wherever they appear.

Joe Hart and Carrie de Mar are a big hit in their sketch this week, which makes up for lack of coherency in plot by its brightness and the manifold mirth making qualities which it gives its actors opportunity to display. Hart has just the genial, rollicking, engaging manner in all he says and does to win his audiences straightaway, coupled with which both people possess the indescribable air of refinement which stamps them as artists and saves their act from coarseness even in the undesirable monkey and Bowery parts, which in less clever hands would certainly degenerate into mere horse-play. Miss de Mar can be stately and beautiful, saucy and coquettish, or just low comedienne—in



Foto by Marcenti.

EDITH LEMMERT At the Burbank

which latter character she is best described by the matinee girl's "cute"—but is always wholly charming. Her little coon song, "'Cause He'd Nothing Else to Do," with the comical little squeal at the proper place, which is not characteristic of coon-dom or anything else under heaven except Miss de Mar, is the hit of her act. Next week this clever team will present "Dr. Chauncey's Visit."

Gilbert and Goldie, prime old favorites in Los Angeles, promise brand new funnyisms for next week, though it is impossible to imagine anything better than Gilbert's impersonation of the Hebrew.

Chas. Case, does not appear to get into the entire sympathies of his audiences for some reason, perhaps because of a certain lack of personal magnetism, the first characteristic of a successful monologue artist; but his jokes are all new and extremely clever. Fleurette, dainty and vivacious, dances most gracefully and effectively.

LIVELY SANTA MONICA.

THE sudden rise in the thermometer, beginning Thursday, drove the f. f. of Los Angeles, which translated means first families of Los Angeles, here in large numbers. They have come, seen and been conquered, with the result that seats are now at a premium during the dinner hour at the Arcadia hotel.

The Southern Pacific company has finally come to the assistance of its clientele here, and has put into service its "work train" to Los Angeles, so called because it gives patrons an opportunity to breakfast in comfort in Santa Monica and after taking cars at 7:20 alighting passengers comfortably at their desks in Los Angeles at 8 in the morning. The train made the first trip of the season on Tuesday of the past week, and it is crowded every morning.

Santa Monica is in for catering to the mob this year harder than ever, which is saying a good deal.

The aristocracy may go elsewhere, but the mobocracy comes here for a good time. We have had the Salvation Army encampment for several days and the nightly meetings have become a fad. I noticed W. J. Brodrick, Thos. E. Rowan, Dr. Bryant, the Wilcoxes, Drakes and others of Los Angeles on the bleachers on Thursday night. Whether the party was drawn by curiosity or something more serious, I don't know.

Mrs. W. H. Young served tea after playing at the recent park golf links on Wednesday. It was rather warm for lively play.

Baroness Harden-Hickey has taken the Porter residence for the rest of the season.

Division Superintendent J. A. Muir of the Southern Pacific and his family are at Port Los Angeles in Mr. Muir's private car.

The new pleasure wharf is to be formally dedicated on Monday evening, when an excursion of Redondoans will make a pyrotechnic entry and tie up, coming by water. A ball and supper at the pavilion will follow their landing.

Recent arrivals at the Arcadia include N. Abrams and wife, Mrs. H. Stodard, Miss L. Smith, H. Harrington, M. J. Nolan, Adolf Fleishman, Miss Haynes, S. M. Woodbridge, J. Templeton and wife, all of Los Angeles; Jno. S. Stowes of Liverpool, Eng.; Miss J. Seeley of Pacific Grove, Mrs. O. S. A. Sprague and Miss Nancy Sprague of Chicago, Anise M. Lacy of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Brown of Pomona, Wm. Halsey and Chas. R. Halsey of Redlands.

The several political conventions to nominate the tickets for county offices will tax the capacity of the Arcadia hotel during the first two weeks in September, and mine host Frank A. Miller is already making preparations to accommodate the crowds. It was Frank Miller's energy which secured Santa Monica these conventions. ALSE.

SANTA MONICA, August 12, 1898.

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE money market in Los Angeles remains unaffected by any disturbing influences, the ruling rate of interest being 7 per cent. There has been a falling off in the exchanges at the clearing house, as compared with those of this season in 1897, which is ascribed to the dry winter in Southern California, as well as those uncertainties of the times which have affected the volume of business transacted in the country as a whole. While the prospect of peace appears almost assured, it is still felt that many complicated questions remain to be determined by the Government, and the disposition to be made of Manila, the establishment of a settled, orderly state of affairs in Cuba, and the assimilation to our Union of the other West Indian possessions which we have wrested from Spain, will require statesmanship of a high order, and may probably call for large and continued expenditure of money. The common sense of the American people is trusted to carry the nation through the mazes of diplomacy and the toils of reconstruction of demolished colonial governments; but the situation, just at present, is such as to put many capitalists and business men in a waiting attitude.

The rules fixing rates of exchange, adopted by our banks on June 25th, appear to have been accepted quite cheerfully by the business community; indeed, those customers who have the most use for exchange are the ones who have shown the least disposition to complain. The amount of work and responsibility which financial institutions everywhere assume, for no compensation but the good will of their customers and the people, is much greater than is generally supposed. In cities which have sprung up rapidly into important centers, as Los Angeles has, many people have especially felt that they had a kind of right, coming down from somewhat earlier times, to have many kinds of accommodation extended to them without charge, in a friendly and neighborly spirit. When such a town reaches the rank of a metropolis, or before that time, sound business reasons dictate stricter business rules, and if any are at first somewhat restive under what seems to them an exaction, their good sense soon shows them their error.

With reference to the supplementary resolutions adopted by the clearing house June 25th, as to charges for collections on each item payable at any point, except Los Angeles and San Francisco, in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon or Nevada, there is more reason to expect some discontent, though letters are received from bankers at a distance, in which they say that they see no reasonable grounds for objection and that they will do their best to adapt the views of their customers to the new regulations. Some Los Angeles bankers think that these will, perhaps, be slightly modified.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London . . . Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T PAID IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	125.82
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants -	1000 -	2853.48
First National - - - - -	100 -	167.56
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.23
Merchants' National - -	100 -	125.13
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 51.52
German-American - - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	58.18
Security - - - - -	50 -	75.00
Southern California - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

NOTES.

The name of the East Side bank has been changed to Bank of Commerce, and under this name it became a member of the Los Angeles clearing house on Wednesday.

The earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company for six months ending June 30th were forty per cent greater than those of the corresponding period in 1897. Officers of the company say the prospects for the next twelve months are for a much larger increase.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company has listed \$3,801,000 4 per cent bonds at the New York Stock exchange, making the total amount listed \$120,636,500. Of the new bonds, \$2,210,968 are issued to cover cost of improvements made between July 1, 1897, and April 30, 1898, and \$500,000 as an advance for improvements made after January 1, 1898. A large part of this outlay is upon the Pacific division of the road. The total amount authorized for such improvements is \$30,000,000, of which no more than \$3,000,000 shall be certified in any one year.

The Visalia (Tulare county) council is considering an issue of bonds to build a city water plant with.

The latest assessed valuation of Riverside city is \$4,018,569, and of the entire county \$10,536,169.

The Controller of the Currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Fifty per cent, the Hampshire County National bank of Northampton, Mass.; 50 per cent, National Bank of Paola, Paola, Kan.; 15 per cent, First National bank of Eddy, N. M.

The federal Treasury receipts during July were \$43,847,108 and the expenditures \$74,263,475. Of the disbursements \$34,774,153 were made on account of the army and \$8,514,280 on account of the navy.

The national bank circulation based on bonds has decreased \$1,385,407 during July.

The recent statement of the Los Angeles National Bank will be found elsewhere in this issue of THE CAPITAL. The strength of the safeguards by which its shareholders and depositors are protected is sufficiently shown by the figures given. While the banking house and fixtures are only a small fraction of the grand total of \$2,364,179.11 of the

assets, they are of exceptional value, and the income from that portion of the building which the bank does not itself occupy, added to the returns from the government bonds, is sufficient to cover the six per cent per annum in dividends which is paid on the stock, independently of all other sources of profit.

Mortgages amounting to \$96,969.22 were recorded during the week ending August 11. Sixty-five mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Clearing house for the week ending August 11 amounted to \$1,256,801.84 showing a decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1897, of \$113,863.20.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Samuel S. Parsons of the Citizens bank will attend the tennis tournament at Santa Monica next week, and will afterward take the remainder of his vacation on Catalina Island.

A NEW LAW AFFECTING LIENS.

It is a popular impression, which seems to be based on correct observation, that whenever there is a promiscuous scramble of creditors to get possession of the assets of an insolvent debtor, it is tolerably safe to predict that the banks to which he has given his notes will come out first and best, largely because they have taken collateral security in giving him extensions of time for payment. The new United States bankruptcy law will make them somewhat more careful in doing so than they have been in the past, by its broad provisions for rendering liens given by the insolvent debtor null and void. The following is a portion of section 67 of the act:

"That all conveyances, transfers, assignments or incumbrances of his property, or any part thereof, made or given by a person adjudged a bankrupt under the provisions of this act subsequent to the passage of this act and within four months prior to the filing of the petition, and with the intent and purpose to hinder, delay or defraud his creditors, or any of them, shall be null and void as against the creditors of such debtor except as to purchasers in good faith and for a present fair consideration: and all property of the debtor conveyed, transferred, assigned or encumbered as aforesaid shall, if he be adjudged a bankrupt, and the same is not exempt from execution and liability for debts by the law of his domicile, be and remain a part of the assets and estate of the bankrupt and shall pass to his trustee, whose duty it shall be to recover and reclaim the same by legal proceedings or otherwise for the benefit of the creditors."

Under the California Insolvent Act of 1895 the period within which any transfer or mortgage made by the insolvent with a view to give a preference to a creditor, was declared to be void, was one month before the filing of the petition, while the new act Congress makes it four months, and a question may therefore be raised as to the purpose, effect and validity of any security given to a creditor within that time. The whole of Section 67 of the new law, with its numerous broad provisions, is worthy to be carefully read by creditors.

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Amendment Number One.

Amendment Number Two.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation.

Amendment Number Three.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

Section 54. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, disability, or disqualification, the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall ~~be~~ Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

Amendment Number Six.

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

assembly, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval" approved March 7, A. D. 1893, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (excepting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo to the reconstruction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred)

For the Amendment ?

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)	Yes
For the Amendment "	No

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)	Yes	No
For the Amendment?		

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties)?	Yes	No
For the Amendment?		

Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No

Witness my hand and the great seal of the
State of California, the day and year herein
first above written. JAMES H. RUDD,
[SEAL.] Governor.
Attest: L. H. BROWN,
Secretary of State.

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Saratoga as a resort lost prestige. Was it that "Saratoga chips" and "Saratoga trunks" came to be too vulgarly descriptive for the upper four? Who can tell? Or was it that, like Niagara Falls, which became the hegira of bridal couples, Saratoga also fell into a rut, the rut in this instance being the base monopolizing of this aforetime aristocratic resort by the nouveau riche—which reminds me: Papa was asked, who were the nouveau riche? His reply was that nouveau riche was what the people who made their money ten years ago called the people who made their money a year ago.

At any rate Saratoga, trunks chips and nouveau riche, is so far in the van of aristocratic doings that the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. have been staying there several weeks has occasioned some conjecture as to their presence. Then they have kept themselves so retired since their arrival that few if any of the other visitors have caught a glimpse of them, all of which leads to the belief that they are merely rehearsing their initial honeymoon days rather than keeping pace with swiftness, particularly that they have taken a house at Newport for the summer. What the outcome of the anticipated reconciliation of the two Corneliuses will be is also, of course, called up at Saratoga, as it is wherever the name of either is heard or seen.

The Prince of Naples and his suite have, as well as lesser organisms, recently sniffed Saratoga air and quaffed Saratoga waters. Among other royaldoms who have been taken in by resorters recently was Prince Victor Emmanuel, or the Count of Turin, to use the name he is traveling under, who has been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Spencer at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wyszong gave a luncheon for him at Gooseberry Island, the only place in Newport where the old time darkey hoe cakes, corn fritters and fried chicken reign supreme. The count enjoyed them all, and Chauncey Depew with a dozen other New Yorkers shared the good things.

Mrs. Potter Palmer also did honor to the prince. She gave him a dinner, at which some of the other guests were Marquis de Meriville, the Baroness Seilliere, Miss Julia Grant, Mrs. William Astor, etc.

Frederick Warde's daughter was rescued from drowning at White Lake last week by Mrs. Charles Frederick of this city. And—he is to get a medal!

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*6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, **4:00, 4:30, **5:00, 5:30, **6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

**Sundays only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p.m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

No Sunday cars.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p.m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

All cars excepting last one connect at Morocco with cars for Sherman, Colegrove and Bellevue avenue.

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Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

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Leave Redondo for Los Angeles.

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1:30 p.m. Daily	11:00 a.m. Daily
5:30 p.m. Daily	1:15 p.m. Daily
8:00 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:00 a.m. Sun. only	8:00 a.m. Sun. only
1:15 p.m. Sun. only	9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only	11:00 a.m. Sun. only
5:30 p.m. Sun. only	4:15 p.m. Sun. only
7:00 p.m. Sun. only	7:15 p.m. Sun. only

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Office, Black 931 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 14th and 15th way Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 605 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
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Office, Main 630 Residence, White 241	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1125 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1601 Residence, White 1111	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Bldg., Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific san- itarium, Pine-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
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Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 218 Residence, Blue 5811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 391 South Hill Street Residence, 21th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 255 Residence, Blue 110	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1450 Con- stance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 801 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 913	MAGGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consultation 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Main 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Green 435	ROTH, JULES F.	Rooms 308, 309 & 310 Lankersheim Block Third and Spring Sts	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 211 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1531 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 259 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.
PASADENA			
Black 211	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. 3 to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.	
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT			
Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Bl'k Residence, 1651 South Grand avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Brad- bury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 412 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broad- way Residence, 1312 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
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	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.

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At Gay Redondo

What a delight to be here, sure enough! Such alarming reports of the city's heat and schooners and things! Why, its enough to drive a man to drink or the seaside. And all the while it has been as pleasant here as a Sunday evening call on Mary after forgetting to call her Marie—and that's cool enough for anybody.

Here comes the boy with the mint julip. I'll quit.

Yes, we're going to have a cotillion Saturday evening. It'll be the prettiest party of the season. They will all be here. We girls will have a chance then, because there will be as many men as women. Not that men are so much to be desired. I really wouldn't care if it were not for the other girls.

Mrs. C. W. Winston of San Gabriel is here for a month's sojourn.

Already arrangements are being made for tennis and golf tournaments for next month.

One of the jolliest swimming parties of the season was celebrated at the plunge by the guests of the Hotel Redondo Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Caswell and son visited friends at the hotel one day this week.

The Rev. J. Adam and the Rev. Forthier lunched at the hotel yesterday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis.

James C. McKee of Portland, Ore., is putting in a few days at the hotel as the guest of H. B. Ainsworth.

The Hon. Geo. S. Patton and family have established themselves at the hotel for the remainder of the summer. They are all expert golf and tennis players and will make a pleasant addition to the party of enthusiasts now at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Stimson have come to the hotel for a month's sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Warner of Minneapolis have taken up their summer abode at the hotel.

Anglers are enjoying some rare sport with the big fish.

The Seventh Regiment band will give an open air concert here Sunday morning and afternoon.

REDONDO, August 12.

Charming Catalina

Catalina is now wearing its broadest summer smile and extending a glad welcome to those who have a mind to test its pleasures and attractions. The season's tide has set in and it promises to be a high one; in fact, if indications are worth anything, Catalina will have the most successful season since it became listed with the charming resorts of the Pacific Coast.

The affair of this week was the cotillion given by the society folk and the guests at the Metropole on Tuesday evening. Some twenty-eight couples participated, and the favors were pretty and unique. The patronesses were Mmes. Landers, Palmer, J. B. Banning, Hancock Banning, Brown, Allen, Seymour Locke, E. L. Doran and P. Janss, and with Miss Palmer and Fred Engstrum as leaders, the following young society people participated: Misses McCrea, Mae McCrea, Adelaide Brown, Etta Janss, Moffett, Alice Moffett, Ruth Gardner, Mae Prentice, Mamie Prentice, Echo Allen, Ella Clark, Ethel Gray, Landers, Palmer, Bessie Palmer, Harriett Howe, McNab, Kate Landt, Shorb, Engstrum, Jenkyns, Jordan, Smith, Clara Smith, Gertrude Mason, Alby Easton, Mrs. Martin; Messrs. Fred Engstrum, Edwin

Janss, John McNab, Tom McNab, Harold Braly, Jack Marietta, Clarence Hubbard, Ross Smith, Emery, Everett, Dever McLaren, Rob Allen, C. O. Shaar, Herbert Gregg, Lloyd Macy, Sterling C. Lines, Jas. P. Burns, Strange, Howard, Fred Shoemaker, Fred Hambright, Ralph Burnham, N. W. Bell, Gernie Newlin, Jenkyns, Dr. Lentz, Dr. G. M. Ruff, Harrington.

Arizona is liberally represented among the island's guests. Chief Justice Street of that Territory has returned home.

W. M. Chadbourne of Harvard university and Prof. Penrose of Chicago university are recent arrivals. The former is at Camp Swanfeldt, the latter at the Metropole.

After a week's stay at the Metropole, Miss Genevieve Smith and her brother left Tuesday for Los Angeles.

Drs. Francis L. and John R. Haynes and Mrs. Walter Lindley are among recent arrivals.

AVALON, Catalina Island, August 12.

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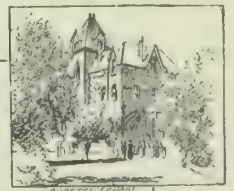
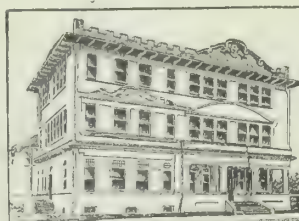
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FREAKS and FADS

OF FASHION

Fads in fancy work have had an addition, and an addition of value, introduced by Lady Cadogan, wife of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The new conceit is the revival of the old time ribbon embroidery. Lady Cadogan has effected some wonderful results in this sort of work and her latest achievement is a wonderful bed spread of satin embroidered in narrow ribbons in the most elaborate manner. The center is a golden basket designed after the Marie Antoinette style in the Petit Trianon, and tied with a true lovers' knot. In each corner are large sprays of lilacs and their foliage and all through the interstices and flowing over the top of the basket are trailing vines and flowers. The very narrowest ribbon must be used in this embroidery and the value of color effects properly appreciated.

Black Swiss muslin dresses thickly dotted in pin head dots made up over pale shades of silk and trimmed with black lace are a departure from the light lawns and organdies worn at the seashore, and will suffice for some little distance in the autumn months. A pretty costume may be made over pink. The underskirt of pink lawn fastened to the belt and trimmed with three ruffles, each edged with narrow black lace. The skirt proper made with a deep flounce trimmed at the top and bottom with three rows of Tom Thumb ribbon. The bodice draped over the pink lining and tied at the waist with wide pink satin ribbon; the stock also of the ribbon. A large white hat trimmed with pink roses and black chiffon must needs complete this chic costume.

The tailor girl now wears with her cloth suit a ribbon watch guard of heavy black moire half an inch wide and quite plain. For more elaborate tastes and purses, tiny turquoises set in groups at regular intervals, or small steel ornaments a few inches apart are permissible and are likewise quite fetching. Belts, dog collars, bracelets and other bands which encircle different parts of milady's form have all the group studdings in ornamentation just mentioned.

The new bangle is the ivy, although so much favor has been shown the clover leaf. The ivy is placed under crystal framed in gold or small chip diamonds and worn as a chatelaine. Gentlemen are also seen with the new decoration pending from the watch chain.

Souvenir card cases made of pieces of the bride's wedding dress, mounted in silver or gold with the initials of the recipient upon them, are favorite gifts for bridesmaids.

The new Scotch belts are chosen by the maid up-to-date from the plaids of a special clan with the buckle in harmony.

Black shirt waists and white skirts are considered "pert."

SOME FACETIOUS YARNS

"Ef de coacht please," said the colored lawyer, as he crunched a piece of raw onion to sweeten his breath. "I desiah ter make appellation fer a injunction."

"Well sah," responded the colored judge, at the same time pulling up his trousers legs in the hope of catching another flea, "who does yer want ter injunct and fer what?"

"Yo Honnah," replied the eminent

counsel, "my distinguished client, Mr. Midnight Ketchum, justly complains agin Jacob Lookout, de biggest chicken raiser in dis town, dat he am gwine ter raise all his chicken roosts fifty feet above de ground, and unless dis honorable coacht injuncts him he will shortly do it. Such a perceedin' will work powerful injustice to my 'steemed client, and to all udder cullud pussons in dis yer town what's tryin' ter earn a honest livin'." I ask de coacht ter issue a big, strong injunction agin dat hawty white man, and let it continer till Noer's ark am fished up out ob de dead sea, or till de ark angel blows his hawn. De constertushun ob de state ob Massassippi pomits any man ter raise chickens, but it doan allow him ter raise um fifty feet."

The injunction was issued. RALPH HOYT.

CLERICAL PROFANITY.

The late duke of Cumberland was much given to the use of profane language. He not only garnished his own sentences with oaths, but, called on to repeat the most innocent expression of another's, he invariably served it up with the same sauce. When the bill for the abolition of church taxes was being discussed in the House of Commons, it was decided that if it passed the Archbishop of Canterbury should move its rejection in the House of Lords. The Duke of Cumberland was invited to see Archbishop Hooley, a man of saintly character and punctilious gentleness, and arrange for his presence. He returned, and, in a loud voice announced to the coterie of Peers who had sent him: "It's all right; it's all right: I've seen His Grace; I've seen His Grace; and he says he'll be damned to hell if he don't move the rejection of the bill!"

"DE YALLER STRIPES."

Captain Craig, Provost Marshall of Camp Thomas, tells of his colored driver, Jim, coming up to his tent accompanied by a detachment of friends, with a request to be enlisted. "All right," said the Captain; "do you want to go into the infantry or the cavalry?" A look of bewilderment came over Jim's face and spread to those of his companions. There was a hasty consultation carried on in stage whispers, then a general nudging. Jim scratched his head. "I doan known jess what you mean, sah," he finally answered. "Why, do you want to march on foot or ride a horse?" explained the Captain. More consultation, more nudging, more scratching of heads. "Well, it's jess this way," explained Jim. "I doan know nothin' 'bout dis yere calvary or dis yere 'nfarty, but I want's to go with the soldiers what wears de yaller stripes down dere legs."

Compliments From Abroad.

With the issue of July 9th a handsome illustrated cover is made a permanent feature of THE CAPITAL, the recognized society and literary paper of Los Angeles. This step is in line with the promise made when the present admirable management assumed control of that excellent journal. It is not the intention of the management to lower the price of THE CAPITAL.—Oakland Saturday Press.

Two of the handsomest publications that come to this office are the Town Talk of San Francisco and THE CAPITAL of Los Angeles. Though these papers probably give up to politics more than is necessary in publications of this kind, their makeup, their artistic finish and the ideas prevalent in their columns show them to be completely "up to date." We know of nothing in the East that excels them in dress.—Portland (Or.) Criterion.

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NOTICE.

State Prison, San Quentin, California. W. E. Hale, Warden.

Notice is hereby given to the District Attorney of Los Angeles county, that I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the honorable State Board of Prison Directors for the privilege of being paroled, at a meeting of said board, to be held at San Quentin in the month of October, 1898.

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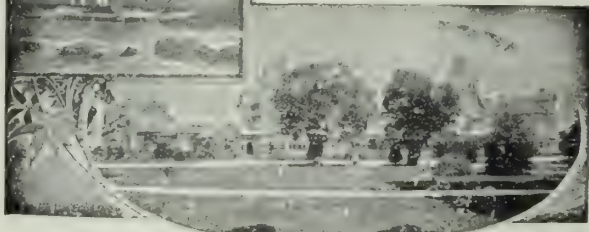
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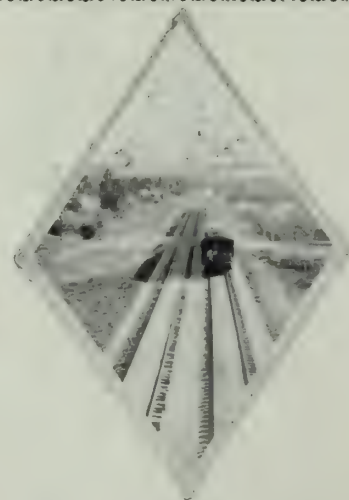
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Volume VIII. No. 8.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 20, 1898.

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Kohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim, O. T. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff.
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Statement of the Condition of the

Los Angeles National Bank...

At the Close of Business,
July 14, 1898

Under Call From the Comptroller
..of the Currency

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$907,288.93
Banking House and Fixtures.. 174,000.00
4 per cent Government Bonds
& Prem. thereon \$719,647.37
Cash on hand. 191,329.57
Circulation 46,890.00
Cash in Banks..... 286,193.24
Cash with U. S. Tr.. 38,730.00

1,282,890.18

Total..... \$2,364,179.11

LIABILITIES

Capital..... \$ 500,000.00
Surplus..... 43,500.00
Undivided Profits 12,688.48
Circulation 450,000.00
Deposits..... 1,357,990.63

Total..... \$2,364,179.11

This Bank has no Deposits of Either the County
..or City Treasurer, and therefore
NO PREFERRED CREDITORS

The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 8.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 20, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

IN the matter of the California show at the Omaha Exposition, there seems to have occurred a fair division of features; the north has the commissioners and the south the exhibit. The latter appears to please the people most.

* * *

THE people who are protectionists and imperialists simultaneously are having a terrible time dove-tailing the proposition of a preserved home market with that of free importation of the products of the "pauper labor" of the countries to be gobbled. The two greeds are of different breeds and refuse to "jibe."

* * *

IT IS regrettable that more severe punishment could not have been dealt out to the ballot-box raiders who tried their hand during the late Republican primary election. This form of criminality deserves short shrift. It is absolutely intolerable, and almost any means effective in deterring it are excusable. The primary is the source of political power in a democracy and it should be kept inviolate. The treatment of the violator should be of the rough and ready order. So far as immediate effects are concerned, the local incident is of no consequence, but the principle involved is a vital one. The stuffing and stealing of ballot boxes should not be permitted to feature the primary contests of this city, if both the strong arm of the law and the strong arm of the decent citizen have to be invoked as preventives.

* * *

THE city of Louisville, of the State of Henry Watterson, has enacted that all new manufacturing enterprises shall be relieved of local taxation. This enactment presents a combination of justice and injustice. Manufacturing enterprises should be relieved of taxation, but it is grievously unjust that the exemption should be enjoyed by only the new, or, in other words, by only some instead of all. The standard of consistency which justifies this sort of discrimination must be curious. But the Louisville incident is worth something as indicating faint streaks of light regarding the subject of taxation. It shows that at least the inexpediency of taxing business enterprises is beginning to dawn on municipal legislators. The process of

reasoning which led these legislators to see that taxation does not encourage new enterprises in the manufacturing line may lead them to understand that taxation is not encouraging to old enterprises either. It is probably too much to expect absolutely consistent, logical action by a law making body at one fell swoop. The unwisdom of taxing business and the instrumentalities of business, like

been intended to be such. Capital should not be menaced by taxation but welcomed by exemption. It is capital that every community wishes and it goes where the reception promises to be the most hospitable. This may not be the doctrine of the unthinking and the prejudiced but it is the doctrine of sound political economy and its acceptance is one of the essentials to general and permanent prosperity.

* * *

IF Ambassador John Hay is not careful he will find himself in bad standing in his own party, if the treatment accorded Ambassador Bayard by a large part of the Republican press is to be accepted as affording a criterion. Like Bayard, Hay has become immensely popular in England, and the possibility of his recall to fill the station of Secretary of State calls forth many expressions of regret from the English press. For achieving similar popularity Mr. Bayard, one of the ablest, purest and most genuinely patriotic men this country ever produced was mercilessly castigated by the bigots and demagogues of the Republican party, and even a few of his own party who happen not to know a gentleman and a Democrat when they sight one. Mr. Bayard was one of the most useful representatives the United States ever had at a foreign court and it was his popularity as well as his ability that made him useful. He did much to promote good feeling between England and this Republic and his diplomatic offices were particularly potent in bringing the British government round to our view of the Venezuelan matter. He was liked by the intelligent, educated class of Englishmen with whom he came in official or social contact because he deserved to be. Gentleness, ability, character and attainments win respect and cordial treatment wherever people are civilized. And it was Mr. Bayard's business, as it is the business of his successor, to



Foto by

Marceau

Miss
Seewald

money, credits and the evidences of credit, is forcing itself upon the public mind. The burdens of taxation should be laid on privileges of a special or exclusive character and taken from industry and the latter's instrumentalities. Any business activity which has for its object the promotion of production is a public benefaction, though it may not have

make himself popular among the people to whom he was sent. His capacity was that of a diplomat and it is the function of a diplomat to conserve and not disturb the peace. He does not attain his country's ends with a bludgeon but through the arts of argument, persuasion and finesse. An obnoxious individual is of little practical service as a diplomat.

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

In the nomination of James G. Maguire the Democracy of California has selected for its state standard bearer the most popular public man in the commonwealth and the strongest candidate in the list of those who aspired to the place at the head of the ticket. In the nomination for Governor, at least, the Democrats of California have made no mistake.

James G. Maguire might be termed a Prince of Democrats, if a monarchical appellation could appropriately be applied to a Democratic individuality. He is of the school that is able to give the reason for the faith that is within them. His Democracy has no root in prejudice, passion or perversity, but is the product of a broad, full understanding of those fundamental political principles upon which ultimately the structure of all society must rest if it is to endure. He is of the few, and, unfortunately, such men are too few, who comprehend thoroughly that government in a democracy is a matter of scientific principle and not of whim, impulse or impression. Hence James G. Maguire is not an opportunist, not an impressionist, not one who listeth where the wind bloweth, as so many who wear the garb of statesman do, but a man who stands, regardless of critics and criticisms, for fidelity to principle, consistency of purpose and honesty of method. As a jurist and a legislator Congressman Maguire has rendered most valuable and distinguished services to his people. As an executive his opportunities for serving the public will be multiplied and widened. That he will measure up to the demands of the new post of duty cannot be doubted by those who know and appreciate the man's masterful ability and nobleness of motive.

Animated solely by his sense of right, unfalteringly loyal to what he conceives to be his duty, soundly versed in the law of his state, of calm temperament and judicious method, free of sinister influences and untrammelled by obligations to special interests, James G. Maguire should make an ideal Governor of California.

* * *

JUST why political conventions will persist in meeting in Swelterville, known on the map as Sacramento, with cool, comfortable, commodious San Francisco convenient, passeth the understanding of the common mind,

THE IMPERIAL POLICY.

The State, of Tacoma, Wash., although but a young publication, is looming up as one of the high-class periodicals of the country. The quality and character of its matter, editorial and contributed, should make the people of the Northwest proud of it. In its July issue the State presents an editorial indictment of the mistaken, dishonest policy of imperialism which should be read and re-read by every American citizen desirous of weighing in the balance of an intelligent, consistent patriotism the issues which seem to have been imposed on the United States by the late war. The State says:

"The individual withers and the crowd is more and more."

It is not because we believe it popular that the State has opposed, does now oppose, and will continue to oppose the policy of imperialism. It is not because we find the part of Cassandra pleasant that we speak our lines to ears, perhaps, unwilling. It is because we believe in the changing of our fundamental policy lies the gravest danger that has confronted us since the days of Fort Donaldson, the Wilderness and Seven Pines. Out of the glorious victories of our militant arms may come defeat at last. In the whirlpool of imperialism democracy must perish. It is as impossible to reconcile this new doctrine with our old ways and methods as it is to make brothers of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin. In the light of historic precedent, in the light of lessons learned by statesmen whose sepulchres are covered by the dust of ages gone, we must see that we can not blend with Republican freedom that restraint essential to the duration of a colonial empire.

"The history of the world is filled with such lessons. Rome from her high estate fell as a plummet falls when her rulers ventured abroad, founded colonies over the known earth and sent her legions to other lands and other climes to assimilate other peoples. When continual warfare took from the arts of peace, the professions and the walks of trade and commerce the youngest men, the most virile minds and the strongest bodies, her republican principles came to be abandoned and the fall of individual liberty led, as it must ever lead, to that concentration of power and the consequent weakening of the institutions of the republic that culminated in the forcing of the very walls of the Vatican by Frenchmen gone mad with the leas of liberty.

It may not be claimed in controversion that new times beget new methods. Human nature in all times and in all places is the same. In the procession of the centuries have marched men and women who asked for justice, for peace; and, failing, rebelled. Were it not true of them today we should not be at war. Had Spain heeded the lessons that we may overlook, Cuba and the Philippines would not be now in a state of seige with the flag of an alien race fluttering in the tropic breezes from poles at Santiago and Manila. It is not because of her own injustice that this has come about. A long procession of vital causes has led to this final effect. Men do not willingly submit to be governed. Freedom is instinctive in extremes of animal development. The coyote demands no more liberty than the cultured product of a higher civilization, or the half-breed insurgent of Cuba or the Philippines. When Spain attempted to absorb the indigines of the West Indies, and failed—as such attempts have ever failed—she succeeded only in creating an alien race, a race alien to the institutions of Andalusia and alien to colonial rule. The

warring blood of different parents, the seditious blood of different inherited tastes, the rebellious desires of the savage but lightly held in check by the inclinations inherited by the superior parent, contributed to the creation of an artificial restlessness that finds its satisfaction only in anarchistic revolt, in savage freedom.

"Shall we attempt to do the thing that the Chaldeans, the Phoenicians, the Carthaginians, the Romans, the Franks failed to do? Shall we become governmental empirics for the love of territorial aggrandizement? Shall we ask for the rites that have come to those who have gone before us over the selfsame road? The ritual of decrowning a people and of holding the shattered remnants of a dominant nation to the contumely and contempt of a wondering posterity.

"In the extension of our boundaries beyond the confines of our continent lies many dangers. In the attempt to make Americans of Cuban insurgents and Philipinian rebels lies a cause for gravest fear. In the changing of our laws to make them conform to these new conditions lies a danger to be seriously considered; to be dreaded. In the re-vamping of our statutes lies many a pitfall into which unwary, unaccustomed feet may unwittingly tread. And this we must do. We must make of the native an American; we must give him the rights of suffrage and permit him to send his delegates to Congress, there to sit beside us; to help make our laws. We may not ignore our Declaration of Independence, we must not forget our own struggle for liberty, nowhere in the world may we govern any man who has not the privilege of governing us. Not from the hand of Alfonso shall we snatch the tyrant's sceptre to bestow as a perquisite of our Presidential chair. It may become our national policy so to do, but we must first, if we mean to be consistent, repudiate the Declaration of Independence, stamp our promises of a few months ago as falsehoods, and brand our pretensions to Republicanism the seeming of the hypocrite.

"We must do this because we said in the beginning we should not seek to acquire new territory, because our National Document claims all men free and equal before the law, because we have claimed our cause the cause of humanity and not the prosecution of a conqueror's quest.

"And then we shall abandon the Monroe Doctrine. Mere theories shall no longer suffice to hold in check the rapacious horde of European pests, the war ships of one of which, like hungry wolves, even now embarrass and threaten our naval operations in the Philippines. Then we shall be compelled to maintain two great navies, a great standing army and the burden of taxation must be increased. The appetite for colonies whetted, the emergencies arising from our alien citizens, the multiplication of diplomatic embarrassments, the enemies whose bitter hatred we should incur, these, all these, will take from the development of our own broad acres the attention they have had, and which has made the prosperity of the past. The increasing of monopolies and great corporations, the rapid acquisition of great fortunes, the tendency toward an aristocracy of wealth, at least, will soon change the phases of our government if not its name, and another chapter of history shall have been written, the annals of the greatest republic the earth has ever known shall have been closed.

"It is not the policy of The State to cry 'calamity.' It is not our desire to pose as a parcel

of those who hold all wisdom and knowledge. It is only our duty to speak of the things that we believe. Brave, honest men, men who love truth and free speech will accord us the right and we care not what men of another sort may think or say. We see the wealth of a land gathered into the hands of a few, made effeminate by the lack of necessity for effort; we see 'streets crowded with poor and idle freemen'; idle because of the cheaper labor to be had in our colonies. We see a degenerated moral standard, a standard lowered by the impressing of the virile and able young men into the army where marriage becomes impossible, we see our old and glorious forms of political activity dead because of lack of interest amid our middle classes, who may come to think that little good comes of the individual vote, we see a hopelessness settled upon the body politic, a body pregnant with anarchy and revolt. We see a tightening of governmental reins, a lack of our now characteristic political freedom, and a quickening of the seeds of sedition, from which who shall say we are now entirely free.

And at last we see the starry flag hauled down by a stranger, invading host, even as the Spanish ensign has been hauled down by the Americans at Santiago. All this is in a future that does not immediately concern us, for the dying throes of a mighty nation consume a multitude of years. But our patriotism, our kind of Americanism, is deeper than that which superficially glances about the arc of an individual effect. Our affection for the country that gave us birth is far deeper than that. We honor and revere the laws and institutions our common school histories taught us to love. Not even the unthinking cries of those who can never understand can lead us from our allegiance to that flag whose stars speak of our dawning skies; whose crimson bars were stripped from the clouds at our sunset gates."

JOHN H. GISH

ONE of the most conspicuous of the candidates for places on the Republican county ticket is John H. Gish, who aspires to the nomination for County Tax Collector. The gentleman is at present City Tax Collector, having been elected to the office by a handsome majority at the last municipal election.

Mr. Gish, who is a native of Ohio, has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1883, coming here from Iowa where he was in mercantile life for many years. He has always taken an active interest in the business and political welfare of his adopted city, and is a firm believer in its future greatness.

In these days of war-like men and measures it is interesting to know that Mr. Gish was one of the youngest soldiers in the federal army during the Civil War, his enlistment being at the rather immature age of 17. He served until the close of the conflict.

Mr. Gish is fortunate in the possession of many warm friends who are willing to speak and work for his elevation in the public service. The estimation he is held in by these friends is indicated by the following expressions of one who knows him intimately both as a man and as an official.

"He has given universal satisfaction and a first-class business administration, and has a complete and thorough understanding of the laws regarding

taxation and an intimate knowledge of the wants and requirements of the office he aspires to, which, coupled with his experience, insures a satisfactory conduct of its affairs. Mr. Gish has always given the affairs of his office his personal attention, and can always be found at his desk. One of the rules of his office has been courteous treatment of the public by his deputies and painstaking care in the performance of their duties.

If John H. Gish is nominated by the Republican county convention his name will be found high up in the list when the votes are counted in November next."

Mr. Gish's campaign is being waged with system and energy, and to his competitors must present a formidable appearance.



BY FREE LANCE

THE Santa Monicans, in the vernacular of the street, have a "kick coming." Just previous to the meeting of the Republican County Committee the representatives of the city by the sea in the effort to secure the Republican County Convention for that place were given assurances that their project would not be opposed by the city "push," and as the country committeemen were largely in favor of Santa Monica, the champions of the latter felt satisfied that their ambitions would be realized. But the frailty and fickleness of the city politician showed up the first "rattle out of the box," and now the guileless people of the salt-air town are convinced that the average member of the city Republican "push" is a disciple of deceit. There is no question but that the representatives of Santa Monica were shabbily treated in the matter. And that men who had declared either that they would advocate Santa Monica as the place to hold the convention or would not oppose the scheme deliberately voted against it when the test came in committee.

Senator Tirey L. Ford of San Francisco, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney General, has just completed a tour of the southern part of the State in behalf of his candidacy. In an interview with a representative of THE CAPITAL Mr. Ford said: "I entered the contest for the Attorney General's nomination on the Republican ticket with some reluctance and in response to the persuasion of some of the party's leaders who are my friends and who believe that I will add strength to the ticket. I stipulated that I should not be compelled to make a money fight or to incur obligations which might prove embarrassing if I should be elected. Of course, now I am out for the place, I will do my best to win it."

W. R. Burke is against bossism—when another fellow is the boss.

There is some talk of Frank F. Davis entering upon a contest for the Republican Congressional nomination in this district, but it would seem to be of the idle variety. It is a little late in the day to attempt to stem the Waters tide.

The Republican program, in brief, is to caucus

on the 8th, hold the primary election on the 10th and meet in county convention on the 12th of September. The primary election will be by precincts.

The Argonaut of San Francisco, one of the best informed papers in the State on matters political, sees in Hon. Abbot Kinney the next United States Senator from California, if the coming legislature is controlled by the Democrats.

Frank B. Harbert, who is making a strong effort for the nomination for Recorder in the Republican convention, has been for years a hard worker for the best interests of this city. By the honesty and fairness of all his dealings he has made a host of friends in this county both in and out of his party. He is an energetic, hard-working young man, and will receive the support of a large number of the best men in Los Angeles.

Judging from the tone and statements of certain papers the unsophisticated might imagine that the "push" politicians of the Los Angeles County Democracy have been bunched and belong solely to one faction of the party. The fact is, however, that the "Push," which term covers the politicians who are programmers and who "get there" by machine methods more or less dubious, are not monopolized by any one faction of the local Democracy. Men of this undesirable brand are to be found in liberal quantity on both sides, and the posing of either as models of superlative purity is, unfortunately, not justified by the facts of the situation. The Maguire and anti-Maguire issue alleged to have been fought out at the primaries was a straw one set up by certain elements desirous of getting into the Maguire band wagon, with the expectation of getting seating accommodations easier. The shout went up that they were the only original simon-pure Maguire Democrats in this "neck of the woods," all others being bogus and merely Southern Pacific hirelings. The truth is there is no perceptible division of sentiment regarding Maguire's candidacy among Southern California Democrats. Maguire has long since been chosen by the heart of the Democracy, and the "push" and "pull" varieties have nothing to do but accept him, as the Populists and Silver Republicans have done, and make a virtue of the acceptance. To those who know, it is partly amusing and partly something else to witness the frantic efforts of certain politicians to get into the swim of the Maguire boom, so as to be in a position to ask for "pie" after the "Little Giant" has been seated.

The Coming Horse Show

IN November Los Angeles will evidence what it can do with a horse show. Judging from the preparations being made and the character of the people promoting it, the affair should be a notable one. Mr. Mark Sibley Severance of this city and Mr. H. M. Dobbins of Pasadena, in conjunction with a well known eastern owner of fine stock, have the matter in hand. The exhibit will be under the auspices of the Horse Show Association of Southern California, which has offices in the Byrne Building. Some of the best known owners of blooded stock throughout the State have made entries, and as San Francisco will have no similar attraction this year there will be a concentration of interest in the Los Angeles show. The divertimento will be featured with a floral day, polo playing, rough riding, lariat throwing, fire drills, trick ponies, etc. Five thousand dollars' worth of prizes will be subjects for competition.

"TEDDY'S" BOOM

HERE is a good deal of speculation being indulged in just now as to the result "Teddy" Roosevelt's letter about the Rough Riders to Secretary Alger will have on his candidacy for the Governorship of New York. That it is his ambition to be chief executive of the Empire State has long been known, not only to his intimates but to many others. He has always been a public-spirited fellow, working in all ways for the advancement of public interests, but deep down in his heart he has cherished the ambition of occupying the gubernatorial chair of Albany.

Now he has seemed in a fair way of fulfilling his ambition. He has been a great deal talked of lately as a candidate for the Governorship in the next election, not so much among politicians, but among the people, and everywhere his name is received with an enthusiasm that augurs well for his success if he will take the nomination. He is not the kind of man the politicians like, for he is not amenable to what they call reason; but he is a power in the community and must be reckoned with. His first essay in public life was made in 1882, when he went to the Legislature. He at once assumed a prominent place, and his prestige has steadily increased since then, though his public efforts have been somewhat sporadic. In 1889 he was appointed a civil service commissioner and served until 1895, when he was appointed president of the New York Board of Police Commissioners, holding the office two years. Then he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy and worked like a beaver in Washington until the war broke out, when he insisted on resigning and organized the Rough Riders and went to the front with them in Cuba. Mr. Roosevelt has also made a name in literature, chiefly in biography and history. Among his books may be cited his life of Gouverneur Morris, "Tales of a Ranchman," and "The Winning of the West." In addition to his books he has written many magazine articles on public questions.

Through all of his career his strong personality has impressed itself sharply on the events in which he was concerned. His name is one of the most respected in New York, his father having been a descendant of one of the old Knickerbocker families, while his mother was a Georgian. He was educated at Harvard, and has always taken a lively interest in his alma mater, and in his younger days—he will be forty in October—he spent much time among the cowboys of the Far West. Thus his family and his education are of a kind to commend him to the people of this State, and his own actions have increased the partiality of the better element.

When he was made president of the Police Commissioners he found the police department a very sink of corruption. Appointment to the force was a matter of political favor or of cash payment, and there was a regular tariff on promotions. The saloons, gambling houses and other disorderly places bought immunity with hush money or political service, and the department was a very Augean stable. Roosevelt was not a Hercules,

but he inaugurated and maintained several important reforms. One resulted in a diminution of the police court cases of drunk and disorderly on Monday mornings by fully one-third. But, of course, he was fought tooth and nail by Tammany and the sensational press, and it was at this time that his gleaming teeth and eye glasses attained to pictorial fame. But Roosevelt cared neither for threats nor ridicule, and hewed straight to the line of duty.

His labors in the Navy Department were so effective that every effort was made to retain him at his desk when the war broke out. But a man of his intensely vital temperament could not sit at a desk and think when there was fighting to be had and he soon had his famous regiment of Rough Riders organized and in the field. It is unnecessary to describe them here, as I have already written of them in previous letters, but the absolute worship with which he is regarded by his men is to the point now, as showing the personal popularity of the man. Here is the statement of one of the Rough Riders:

A fighter! You'd give a life time to see that man leading a charge or to hear him yell. Talk about courage, and grit, and all that—he's got it! Why, I used to keep my eye on him whenever I could, and I've seen him dash into a hail of bullets, cheering and yelling all the time as if possessed. He doesn't know what fear is, and seems to bear a charmed life. All the Rough Riders adore him.

In his letter to Secretary Alger, to which I alluded at the beginning of this letter, he said: "We earnestly hope that you will send most of the regulars, and at any rate the cavalry division, including the Rough Riders, who are as good as any regulars and three times as good as any State troops, to Porto Rico." Undoubtedly it was a very "cocky" remark, and merited the rebuke that Secretary Alger gave it. But there was some excuse for Roosevelt in the fact that the Rough Riders are better armed than the other volunteers, and are all picked men, chosen for their physical fitness and courage.

With his partisans this letter has made little difference in his standing. There is an element that considers it boastful, and, taken in connection with his letter to General Shafter, calling for the removal of the troops from plague-stricken Santiago, his action is considered hot headed, lacking in dignity, and insubordinate, if not actually mutinous. They say that a man who would so disregard military etiquette is scarcely fitted to be Governor of a great State.

That most astute of politicians, Senator Platt, is laying low in a manner that speaks volumes for his sagacity. It is given out that, having satisfied his ambition by representing New York in the Senate of the United States, he is not taking an active interest in the coming campaign. But that is a very flimsy story. No one believes that an old parliamentary hand like Platt is going to lay down the reins, and many visitors go down to seek him every day in his rooms at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach. He is understood to favor the renomination of Timothy L. Woodruff as Lieutenant-Governor, and that might lead to the renomination of Governor Black. But reports come to him from all over the State showing a surprising growth of the Roosevelt boom; and he thinks that if a man who is out of the country and has left no political manager behind him to look after his in-

terests can have a boom like this, then surely he will make a very strong candidate if he really goes into the fight to win—and Roosevelt never engages in a contest with any other purpose.

The story of Roosevelt's wound is treated as a canard, and is said to have been worked up by some of Roosevelt's friends in consequence of a remark credited to Richard Croker, that Roosevelt would have to be wounded before he would be a dangerous candidate.—Flaneur's New York Letter in the Argonaut.

FROM FOGGY 'FRISCO

IF readers of THE CAPITAL who were in this city during the war excitement, which till very recently prevailed here, were in the metropolis today they would discover a marked difference in the principal business thoroughfares, and especially in Market street at the intersection of Third and Kearny, where for many weeks thousands of bulletin readers blockaded the sidewalks and most of the intervening space from morning till midnight, in their eagerness to read dispatches from the various war centers and army headquarters. The scene has recently changed, and the tremendous excitement that caused thousands to read newspaper reports one minute that were contradicted the next has given place to a calmness and quiet such as seldom prevail in this bustling, hustling, excitable and noisy city.

But the people here are by no means asleep. If the war with Spain is practically ended, the case is different with reference to the political war in this State. That struggle is about to begin; in fact, it is virtually on now, although three more nominating State conventions are yet to be held. On every hand men are talking politics, politics, politics, till they can't rest. In fact they do not try to rest. They are continually discussing the merits of various candidates real and prospective, platforms, issues, personal records, etc., etc. The indications are that the impending campaign will be one of the most exciting, as it surely will be one of the most important, that California has ever experienced. Every good citizen should strive to make the outcome of this fierce struggle such as will best promote the real interests of the commonwealth.

Numerous persons from Los Angeles and other southern points have come here this week, and more will come immediately after the State conventions at Sacramento. It does our southern people good in the summer time to visit San Francisco and cool off. When they first spend a few days under the glaring heat of the sun and a political convention in Sacramento, and then strike the cold winds and penetrating fogs of this bay region, the contrast is enough to make their teeth chatter. Could I whisper in their ears before they leave home I would advise them to bring winter clothing, including overcoats, if they would avoid "catching col" when the cold catches them.

RALPH HOYT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 18, 1898.

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 O WING to the absence of our worthy president who is attending the Pinto convention at Sacramento it becomes my pleasant duty to call the assembled masters and knockers to order," said the vice-president, "and to read you the following

"W. S. Moore Vice-President Turnover Club
of Boston. Don't let Mr. C. Spangman. Since
the 100th of a member. I have the
orders in Mr. McCannery for their collection fees
and ask that you send them at once.

John T. Campbell, President

There was a dead silence for a few minutes, which was finally broken by Hotstuff Vetter. He said: "I for one am opposed to making Turners out of these two gentlemen. Patton would want to be elected president at the next meeting, and as for Dockweiler, it would take up all our time trying to find out whether he is a "push" or a "puritan," a hotstuff or a knocker. You can gamble on both these applicants being ever-blooming candidates for something or other, but that is as far as you can go. I do not believe in introducing any such disturbing element into this club."

A vote was taken and the applicants were overwhelmingly rejected.

It looks as if the Plutos were going to run W. R. Burke for member of the State Board of Equalization," said John Airtight Muir. "Thus do our worthy and popular fellow citizens, regardless of party, get recognition. Burke is about as popular with the Democrats as the new Brigadier General used to be with the Republicans, and his candidacy insures the casting of an exceptionally large vote this year. It is certain to bring every Democrat to the polls and will be worth many hundreds of votes to Maguire. Lame, sick and blind Democrats who have not voted for years will turn out next November to do honor to Burke. Even the 'cattle' will struggle for a chance to do him."

On motion a collect telegram of congratulation was ordered sent George L. Arnold on Burke's birthday.

"Speaking of candidates," said the keeper of political booms, "does anybody know what this modern Daniel Webster, F. F. Davis, is trying to do? I am informed that he left Minnesota with a speech accepting a Congressional nomination in his grip, and that he has decided the time has come to fire it off. This should be stopped at once. Fine talk is all very well and it may stampede a convention, but, fellow knockers, we know that Waters has the proper stuff in him, and his defeat would be little less than a public calamity in this dry year. Let us frown down the presumption of this Davis person."

On motion a committee of three was appointed to interview Mr. Davis and ascertain the truth of

F. Wideawake Wood now claimed the attention of the chair and said: "It seems to me that this club should branch out. We should build a large club house and furnish it in a manner befitting our membership. The matter could be very easily arranged, for is it not a fact that all the money of the water company is now under the control of our distinguished keeper of the corporate seal? The title to the property could be vested in the city and an ordinance passed that it be forever devoted to Turnover uses. The city will soon have more money than it can possibly stand, and some of it should be devoted to this laudable purpose."

W. E. Dunn, the keeper of the corporate seal, fought this proposition bitterly, but amid the cheers of the members he was ordered to draw his check.

The meeting then adjourned, to assemble in Sacramento on the 23d inst.

IS shunned like poison, yet thousands of people are drinking impure water, taking into their system water from wells, lakes and rivers. Such water not only holds in solution calcareous and mineral salts, so conducive to old age, but in thousands of cases deadly microbes and germs of malignant diseases.

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W^E SEE in the newspapers these days a good deal about troops "embarking"—which is well enough—and "disembarking," but no one appears to have any use for the word "debar," which is etymologically preferable to "disembark." The root of all the words is, of course, "bark"—barca, a boat or ship. Therefore, "embark"—to go upon a ship—is obviously correct. But why "disembark"? Why the superfluous "em"? Why not "debar" to cool, delightful Terminal Island and there embark for a sail on the briny deep and forget the perplexing problem of this everyday life. A little bark with a sail brings new life to the weary and overworked body, and a bath in old ocean invigorates the mind to solve correctly the questions presented. Terminal Island is the only place where the cool ocean breezes make life worth living these hot summer days. The facilities for bathing, yachting, boating and fishing are the finest on the Pacific Coast and can be indulged in to the heart's desire. There are plenty of the little "barks" at Terminal wharf that will take you for a day's outing at a small expense. Excursion rates every day via Terminal Railway.

THE CAPITAL is the journal to read by the seashore. It is the leading weekly journal of Southern California. Its society columns are the fullest and most interesting, its politics the brightest, its stories the most entertaining, its financial page the strongest and most accurate, its editorials the most independent and fearless. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. THE CAPITAL is for sale at all resort news stands or can be ordered through any of them. CAPITAL Publishing Co., 218 North Main street, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 1460.

THIS has been a great week at Santa Monica : and, for a wonder, Dewey, Sampson, Shafter, and all the heroes of the late war have been assigned back seats. Even the adherents of golf have been nowhere during the tournament now in progress, for in the tennis list are stars from all over Southern California, and the most enthusiastic bunch of youngsters that ever wore sweaters and hair like cushions with the stuffing on the outside have played games and ripped up the atmosphere in a way that would have paralyzed the highly embellished Aguineldo. There were some great battles, now, I tell you. The way Rowan and Overton and Freeman knocked the balls about was a caution. These and others were geared in curriculum order, so that when they hit a ball it went like a freight train past a bull calf. These balls flew like Rough Rider bullets for four days, and there were volleying and smashing and rallies and pickups and drives, and outsides and insides and topsides and liners, amidst the most thrilling excitement, and there were remarkable fielding and superior base running six bagging, and an umpire every once in a while shouting, "Love forty!" which I suppose had something to do with the beauty show in the stand set apart for spectators. Being a rank outsider, I accosted my congenial friend Roy Jones and inquired :

"What are some of the points of this high old game that has been handed down from the Goths and Gauls, and challenges golf at the drop of the handkerchief?"

"Points? Why, there's serving and—"

"Good. Have the waiter serve a high one and a fragrant—"

"You misunderstand me," replied Roy, with his accustomed suavity of manner. "And there is volleying—"

"Ah, military drill, police practice for prizes?"

"No, no; you know better than that. Then there is lobbing—no, not lobbying, that will take place next week down at the Arcadia. And smash-

"Oh, a glove contest. I thought glove contests were against the law—"

But just then a terrific struggle took place between a Pasadenian and a Redondoan, and my friend Roy got all broke up over a side-wheel motion by the Pasadenian and some sacrifice hits by the Redondoan, and he got inextricably mixed up with the baggers and lobbers and left me to find my unsophisticated way to a punch bowl, the intricacies of which I could give points about, especially its insides and outsides and topsides, et cetera, et cetera. But, as I have heretofore remarked, it was a great game, and the tournament is a howling success.

The Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky is always doing something it ought not to. It is now removing the narrow plank walk in front of its beach property and replacing the same with a big promenade at least twenty feet wide and a quarter of a mile in length. The walk being removed was just wide enough for two persons—a young man and a young woman—and its principal use was for a parade for sweethearts during Diana's bewitching hours. Within the city are men and women suffering from divers complaints, but upon this narrow plank walk no diseases lurk except the delicious

infirmities of love. There is not another such Cupid's thoroughfare in all Santa Monica, and from the dazzling descent of the gracious orb of day until blushing Venus disrobes herself in the distant sea, dozens of pair of spoonies dot its undulating stretch each permissive evening—I say pairs, because no three persons can stand abreast upon this delightful promenade. Neither inquisitive duenna, nor Hessian aunt, nor hopeful mamma, nor inconsiderate bore, can overhear the warmly whispered nothings that are taken up airily by breeze and zephyr and swiftly carried to where surf and shell uninterruptedly croon their lullaby canticles of love.

Hot weather was a long time coming this summer and was fully a month behind schedule time, but it came at last, and sent down at least six thousand people on Sunday, the 14th, and the boys at the North Beach pavilion handed out suits and towelings almost from sunrise to sunset. Bancroft cracked his first smile for the summer, Bob Eckert looked strictly cheerful for the first time since the closing ball of '97, and Frank Miller stuck an additional carnation in his button hole. Hundreds of prettily frocked maidens roamed with their beaux upon beach and bluff and listened to the delightful selections given by the Los Angeles Military Band. Leo Carrillo won the swimming prize, and for a time after he was dressed he remained the "observed of all observers." His big father gave him a big kiss, and then a lot of admiring girls started in and, removing their thrice-used chewing materials from their mouths, they gave the obese youth an osculatory ovation that took him by surprise and prompted him to say that he sympathized with all the fellows that came in behind and got no smacks.

Another event—that gave the tennis devotees a struggle for first place in the affairs of the week—was the visit of Redondo officials on Monday night last and their reception by the authorities of Santa Monica. They came by the Pelican, a slow but sure craft, and landed at the end of the new wharf, amidst the vociferation of a large and enthusiastic crowd and a display of pyrotechnics from Eckert & Hopf's pavilion. After the dress ceremonies, which were carried out with that pomp and circumstance which characterizes Guildhall annually, the "We Won't Go Home Until Morning" ones indulged in dance and beer until the Elizabethan ruffles on the latter intimated that they would have to go home dry if they dallied longer with the pleasures arranged by the only Roberto Eckerto. And thus ended the love feast of the two towns that nestle not far from each other in one of the prettiest indentations of the broad Pacific.

Mrs. Senator Jones gave an informal hop at Miramar on Tuesday evening to the tennis players and some others, which proved to be, of course, a delightful affair.

Dr. J. R. Haynes spent several days last week at the Arcadia.

The Los Angeles Military Band came down here yesterday on its own hook and had a high old picnic, spending the forenoon in serenading prominent persons and places, the Outlook office, the Hotel Arcadia, Eckert and Hopf and others. Applause and steins were in evidence, after which the band and its sweethearts indulged in sea food, beer and a swim, and then entertained the town at its

accustomed place, and divided honor with the tennis cracks.

There was a hop at the Arcadia Wednesday evening and it would have seemed that no young women and few young men had been left at either Santa Monica or Redondo.

There is at least one really modest man at Santa Monica—now I don't mean Roy Jones or Frank Miller or Fred Eaton or Leo Carrillo or any of the other good fellows you may have in your mind—I mean D. G. Hoyt, editor of the Outlook, who, more than any other ten men, is to be thanked for getting the Democratic County Convention to make its nominations down here, for he worked at it a good month, and never lost a point. It would seem that with an abundance of brain food supplied by Bob Eckert and Frank Miller, the nominations should be of a sterling kind.

S. W. ELLHEAD.

SANTA MONICA, August 19, 1898.

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SOCIETY

SHOULD the English Curzons become viceroy and vicereine of India, then there will be at least one good-looking society woman in India—thanks to America, for Mrs. Curzon as Miss Leiter was what has been vulgarly, if unjustly, called one of our own Western corn-fed beauties. Where formality reigns more rigidly, perhaps, than in any other society de rigueur of the globe, Mary would do well to leave Mamma Leiter behind when she departs for East India. Should Mamma Leiter commit the mal-a-prop of mounting that old hobby of hers of wanting to "make a bust of Mary's arm," there would be trouble.

They say that since Newport has had to yield its secluseness to the vulgar trolley, society is making grist of what cannot be helped, and social leaders have started the fad of giving trolley parties. At any rate, the "social leaders" have been leading at the wrong end.

The first trolley party given in Los Angeles, and that was long ago, was given in honor of Mrs. Otheman Stevens. Mrs. Stevens, by the way, was the first lady asked this year to preside over the Fiesta ceremonies as queen.

A recent number of the Boston Home Journal contains among its illustrations a counterfeit presentment of Mr. Ed Silent. Beneath the portrait is the inscription, "Mr. Stuart Robson, at the Lyceum."

The social season in Los Angeles is far ad-

vanced, but swell little dinners and luncheons still go the rounds. A charming dinner party was given recently by Mrs. Margaret Hughes at her home in St. James Park, at which the following guests had the pleasure of being invited: Mr. and Mrs. Bradner Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Butler and Mr. Wincup. The table was beautifully laid and decorated in sweet peas and smilax and the hospitality was altogether a most delightful one.

THE LOS ANGELES GOLF CLUB.

The Los Angeles Golf Club, having assumed the proportions of overflowing the limits of its prescribed rules and regulations as to quarters and membership has been obliged to reorganize, and a meeting for this purpose took place last Tuesday, at which important changes were made in many respects which will prove highly satisfactory to the present members of the club and to those who have long since been desirous of joining this swell organization. At the meeting referred to it was decreed to increase the bounds of membership to 125 men and 100 women. It was further agreed to change the location of the club's grounds, and later action has effected the purchase of forty acres of land between Pico and Washington Streets, in the vicinity of Western Avenue. Work has already begun and it is expected that occupation will take place in thirty days. The necessary steps were also taken at the meeting for the immediate building of a large and commodious club house on the grounds, to which there will be added a bowling alley and, later, tennis courts. Two thousand dollars are to be used in the building of the house, which has been planned to contain all the paraphernalia of an up-to-date club house—reception rooms, lounging rooms shower baths, etc., etc. Inside of sixty days, the club hopes to have the building in readiness.

New officers were also elected at the meeting, as follows: President, Mr. Charles Monroe; executive committee, Messrs. J. F. Sartori, Charles Monroe, Hugh Vail, Walter Newhall, J. W. A. Off, E. B. Tufts. Mr. J. W. Foster still holds the offices of secretary and treasurer.

There were also some changes made in financial lines. The initiation fee has been placed at \$10 and the monthly dues \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

Dr. M. L. Moore, Dr. E. R. Smith and Dr. W. W. Hitchcock have gone to the Klamath River, Oregon, fishing, to remain until the 1st of September. The worthy doctors have had the forethought of taking the correct antidotes for snake bites.

Balls have been frequent at Santa Monica the past week. A particularly swell one took place at

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Miramar on Thursday evening in honor of the daughter of the house and the reigning tennis player of the day, Miss Marion Jones. An informal hop took place at the Arcadia on Thursday evening and the Climax ball will take place at the hotel this evening which will be swelled by a large party from Redondo and this city.

Mrs. L. B. Keating and Maj. H. M. Russell were quietly married at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. John Gray. The wedding was followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Van Nuys. Maj. and Mrs. Russell will spend a few weeks at Coronado and San Diego. After October 1 they will be at home at 1124 Ingraham Street. The guests at the wedding and the wedding breakfast were Mrs. N. M. Holloway, Miss Eva Keating, Judge H. Keating of El Toro, George Keating, Mrs. H. T. Hays of Riverside and Mrs. L. T. Barney of Santa Monica.

Society is looking forward with interest to the coming marriage of Miss Gertrude Johnson and Mr. Charles Dick, which is to take place in a few weeks, although the exact date has not been fixed.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker are entertaining at their home on South Grand Avenue Mrs. Albert Parker and Miss Ethel Shaw of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis le Sage and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wuerker are at Santa Monica.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna D. Austin and Mr. George Sinsabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Donato have gone to Mitilija Springs for some weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Avery are occupying the Ridgway cottage at Redondo.

Miss Fay Springer is spending the week at Terminal Island, the guest of Mrs. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Erkenbrecker are at Saratoga Springs, and will visit other Eastern resorts until October.

Mrs. M. P. Snyder and little son Ross are visiting Mrs. John L. Latham of the Hotel Van Nuys, Los Angeles, at her mother's beautiful ranch in Saratoga, Santa Clara County. Mrs. Snyder has been there two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Kurtz and Miss Katherine Kurtz will leave on Monday for a month's trip to San Francisco, Bartlett Springs and other places.

Mrs. Newbauer and Miss Belle Newbauer have returned from Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Kempton are spending some time at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Francis are at home from Castle Crag.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham have gone over from the Redondo to the Arcadia to stay a week.

Miss Keenan is the guest of the Misses Milner for a few days.

Mrs. Goodwin goes down to Santa Monica this evening to remain until Monday or Tuesday.

Messrs. Hastings, Wilshire and Porter made the swellest trio of the week at Santa Monica and were surrounded all day Wednesday by marriageable young ladies at the tennis grounds, and then they quietly took their dinner at Frank's grill and subsequently took their way to the city, leaving the dancers at the Arcadia to wonder where they were.

Mr. Wm. M. Garland has returned to Los Angeles after a trip to some of the principal eastern cities.

Mr. David McCartney expects to return to New York in September to resume his dramatic studies, on which he has made most gratifying progress.

Mrs. Frank Rader and Mrs. George Steckel are at the Metropole, Catalina.

Dr. H. G. Bayless has returned from an Eastern trip.

Miss Martha Scott is about returning to her home in San Diego after a pleasant stay in Los Angeles.

Miss Christine Kurtz is spending some time at Santa Monica.

Miss Imogene Lyall will be the guest of Miss Frankie Baxter at Santa Monica next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kurtz have returned from a trip to San Diego.

A LOS ANGELES SOLDIER

THE youth of Los Angeles has been liberally represented in the military and naval branches of the United States service during the war with Spain. In this as in other things the City of the Angels has been to the fore. And although the



C. H. WHITE, JR., U. S. A.

Seventh Regiment, comprised largely of Los Angeles boys, has not as yet succeeded in getting to the Philippines, we were represented, nevertheless, in the battle before Manila. C. H. White Jr., son of Mr. C. H. White, who for twenty-four years has been connected with the general passenger department of the Southern Pacific Railway in Los Angeles, participated in the last battle of the war as a member of Capt. O'Hara's Battery, and thus enjoys the honor of assisting in one of the most notable victories of the conflict.

The young soldier—he is only 19 years of age—is a native of this city and, educationally, a product of her schools. Immediately after leaving the High School he enlisted in Battery H of the regular artillery, sailing for Manila June 29, on the flagship which carried General Merritt.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

AMERICA TO ENGLAND

HEED and hear thee, O mighty mother, with heart all fervor to greet thy cheer:
While war smoke darkens Caribbean waters and death wreaks havoc I heed and hear.
Like those pale vapors that pass and vanish above thy meadows at sunlight's blaze,
Now pass and perish the long estrangement and alienation of other days.
Forgive the doubtings, the misconceptions, the rash o'ervalue of rumor's prate,
The acrimony of grievance fancied, the pride that fostered a fancied hate.
For all are shattered like brittle fabrics of foam that fringes the turbid brine
Where cruise and commerce, where storm and shipwreck, in equal measure are thine and mine.
Alert I answer thy love-born message with love-born ardor that flings its flood
To meet the shining, harmonious havens of kindred purpose and kindred blood.
But yet, O mother, O mighty mother, I may not follow if thou shouldst guide
My feet through pathways of toil and peril to courts of conquest, however wide.
Thy wondrous island is Greece repeated; thine Athens, London; the glittering deep
Of sea and channel is thine Ægean; thine Magna Græcia immense doth sweep.
Domain more bountiful thou demandest, wherein thy subjects may range and roam,
But all of earth I shall ever need for is near me and round me as help and home.
Here seek I victories grand yet bloodless, here bend no error my martial gaze,
The guns I man overthrow in silence and mute are the sieges I shall raise.
Not mine the leisure nor mine the longing in quest of glory afar to flee,
When ignorance, poverty and anquish are supplications I daily see.
Beyond Australias and past New Zealands I rank the triumphs these fights would win;
Above all India's regal plunders I prize the conquest of human sin.
Nay, therefore, mother, O mighty mother, unshadowed friendship I fain would show,
Unshadowed friendship, unshaken friendship, unflagging friendship—alliance, No!
Make firm our concord, ye Fates immortal—a bloom whose petals no frost may fade!
For—ah, believe me—should danger threat thee, 'twere then alliance, 'twere then glad aid!
So, shape and strengthen, ye Fates immortal, a bond to bind us through unborn years;
Weave it us, Clotho, let Lachesis twine it, and shield it, O Atropos, from thy shears!
—Edgar Fawcett in Collier's Weekly.

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"THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH"

At A RECENT reunion of Confederate Veterans of Los Angeles, Dr. W. C. Harrison, one of the most popular physicians of this city, delivered an address on "the Women of the South" of exceptional eloquence and interest. People from Dixie constitute a large and important part of the population of Southern California, and many who were not fortunate enough to hear the Doctor's address have been desirous of reading the same. The limitations of THE CAPITAL's space preclude the possibility of publishing the address in full, but the principal parts are herewith produced. At this time there is a welcome and significant ring in the Doctor's patriotic and eloquent reference to a reunited country and a common flag. Whether the late war with Spain was ill-advised or not, there is the satisfaction of knowing that it called out manifestations from Southerners that demonstrate them to be as patriotic as the people of the remainder of the Union.

After a few introductory remarks, Dr. Harrison said:

I applaud your patriotism, and am proud of your Americanism, and I as a Confederate soldier, a member of the National Veteran Reserve, and an American citizen, want to say to you that I am delighted to see our starry flag so profusely in evidence. Old Glory, emblem of liberty, with its white stripes, symbolic of purity and friendship for our friends, while its red stripes is a symbol of defiance to our enemies, the blue union in the corner with one star for each State is a constellation, the word star meaning heavenly body—and wherever that flag floats, whether on sea or land, whether in peace or war, it speaks a voice that every statesman should heed and every patriot should love. That as there can be no constellation in the heavens without the stars, so there can be no union in America without the States—and thank God, our war with Spain has been the means of removing the last barrier to the full citizenship of all Americans and demonstrated to the world the loyalty of all Confederates to the United States Government.

Now to my subject. I have been asked to speak on "The Women of the South."

Tongues and pens, that fill me with delight and despair, have already embalmed in monuments of words the virtues and memories of the Southern women of the olden time—the wives, the mothers, the daughters of that long line of illustrious men, divines, statesmen and warriors, publicists, orators and scientists, whose glory and whose achievements render the history of the South as brilliant as some fair tropic night, all glowing and glorious with its wealth of low hanging stars, but they have gone to rest in history and I today will speak only of our women of yesterday—from '61 to '65. You remember, comrades, when you first heard the calling of the bugles that summoned you to arms? How little we dreamed of the magnitude of the conflict we were entering! We only knew that our dreams

had grown troubled and that in our skies strange meteors flashed, but we thought we saw liberty smiling from her sunlit heights and waving to us the symbol of victory. Without a ship or ship yard, without arms or armories, without blast furnaces or rolling mills, or shot towers or foundries, we were marching to meet in mortal strife a nation of Americans, five times our numbers and rich in ironclads and all those industries from which war's elements are made. Sure the contest did not seem more hopeless to the armies of Israel, when up from the side of the purling brook, fitting the smooth stone to his sporting-sling, the ruddy dawn of boyhood on his cheek and the careless, boyish laugh in his sparkling eyes, marched David to meet the veteran giant, clad in brass and iron, and with weapons massive as those which dark, stern Vulcan forged for the warring gods. The South had but the lives of her sons to offer, and their valor—their matchless valor—that heard the note of danger as the voice of a bride and, all aglow, sprang to meet it. And as we understood not the nature and the stupendous character of the impending strife, so our dear fireside angels—the women of our land—dreamed not of danger, nor did red visions of death-covered fields disturb their beautiful dreams; and in the early days of preparation and of muster, how they thronged about our instruction camps and smiled upon us such smiles that are still holy and beautiful, though treasured only in the isles of long ago, and spoke brave words of cheer that we thought of afterwards in dark, bloody days and suffering nights, and that lived in our hearts like the voice of duty and made us strong and patient; and they gave us banners and brodered on them words which afterwards we saw blazing 'mid the sulphurous smoke, interpreting to our laboring hearts the message and the inspiration of victory; they gave us flowers, and as they gave them we read a promise of richer crowns and garlands yet to be woven when victorious and at peace we should march back to be welcomed by the proud smiles and happy, joyful tears of those who gave them, and we felt that it were a privilege to march, to fight, perchance to die, for women like those of our peerless land. Then in the camps there fell the thunder of the opening gun—another and another told us the awful carnage had begun. Then came the parting hour, for we must go to join the dreadful revelry. My comrades, do you remember the parting? Was it a mother? Will you forget while life shall last and memory live the terrible pain that looked from her beautiful eyes—eyes that since then have grown very dim, but yet are sacred and beautiful eyes—beautiful in their purity, beautiful in their faith, beautiful in their love, beautiful in their truth, beautiful for the birth in them of a newer light that looks less of earth and more of heaven? Will you ever cease to remember how she strove to drive back every sign of woe as you told her "good by"?

"In her arms she wildly wound thee,
To thy birthland's cause she bound thee,
With fond prayers and blessings crowned thee;
Then she sobbed, "When foes surround thee,
If you fall I'll know they found thee
Where the bravest loved to die."

Was it from a wife you parted? How grandly beautiful and sublime was she in her lofty heroism and spirit of sacrifice, as tearless and mute she saw you kiss the sleeping child and clasp in long embrace the others that clambered about your

knee. She disdained to stain a soldier's sword with a woman's tear; she was making a sacrifice such as no man has ever made, nay, not even when he has yielded up his life. He is her all in life, for him and to him hath yielded all she hath to yield, and now, holy and pure, like a priestess at the altar, she is yielding him. Their eyes meet, the light of unshed tears is in them; there is a long clinging embrace—no word is spoken; he turns and hurries away, down the road to where the eager drum is calling. Once he turns back—she is standing at the door with the sad sunlight falling about her, and the children grouped around; there is a wave of the hand, a great gasping sob in two hearts and he is gone, gone maybe forever. And these wives and mothers and sisters will stay in their homes to dream by night and muse by day of the absent soldier; they form about him a rampart of their prayers, and send with spirit's strength and soul's intensest yearning their love to be his guardian angel. And then, as went on the anxious days and alarming nights of strife, how bore they themselves, these women of the South? Comrades, we will never know their trials, their troubles, their cares, their sorrows.

How bravely they toiled when paralyzed business and interrupted labor and dead commerce sent want and privation through the land, an unwelcome visitor at every door. Then their delicate hands toiled by day for the daily bread of children, and a moiety for the soldier at the front; and then by night she sang her children to sleep, and then sat down to write to her hero strong, brave cheerful words, bidding him be strong and do his duty, concealing her own wants and privations in order that his dreams of home might be all blissful.

And when the fate of war pressed back our lines and so many of the homes of our women fell into the hands of the invader, with what grand courage did our noble women seem inspired! True to the cause as God's own truth, she spurned the invader; nor want, nor poverty, nor fire, nor sword could abate "one jot or tittle" the exalted patriotism that burned on the altars of her stainless soul. Brave even to recklessness, she fearlessly exposed her life to danger when duty called. When terrific battle was raging in the streets of Winchester, the brave and noble women of the war-swept town went fearlessly into the streets and amid hurtling shell and hissing shot succored the wounded and consoled the dying. When Vicksburg—heroic city by the river—was besieged, her fearless daughters from the hilltops with glasses amused themselves with watching the black sides of the invader's ships while they belched and flamed with terror and destruction, and laughed defiance at danger.

Last year, when I was back in Louisiana, a friend told me a story illustrative of the calm courage and unshaken faith of our women. A lone farm house, in the valley of Virginia, was at one time during the war tenanted by one woman, on whose head there had fallen the sorrows of seventy winters. The immediate vicinity had been the scene of many fights. Her lone mansion had been repeatedly rocked by the earthquake of the guns. But on one day she was aroused by hearing voices at the door, and on opening it found a couple of "boys in blue." "What do you want here?" said our old heroine. "Madam," they politely responded, "the General commanding has sent us to say that a battle will be fought here very soon, that your house will be exposed to the fire, and

requests that you will leave it, and has ordered us to guard it in your absence." She replied: "There is nothing here to guard but me. Your people have taken my cows, my horses, my hogs, my corn, my wheat—all that I had, and then General Sheridan came and burned up my barn, so that there is nothing left to steal or to guard." "Well," said they, "that is very hard and cruel, and we are sorry, but even if there be nothing valuable to guard, you must remember that you will be in great danger while the battle is raging, and you must retire to a place of safety." "I am not afraid," replied the proud old Virginia mother; "I have seen lots of fighting all around here. Come in and look. Do you see that big hole in the side of the house? Well, I was sitting here a few days ago while the fight was going on, and the old house was rocking and the windows rattling with the jar of the big guns, and I was sitting in that big chair, rocking and singing "Rock of ages, cleft for me," and suddenly a bomb shell struck the side of the house and tore that big hole and then burst in this very room, and covered me with fire and smoke and singed my gray hair—but I wasn't scared. I didn't stop and I didn't miss nary rock nor nary note of that old tune. You can go away now and tell your General I am not afraid and that I don't want to be guarded."

This old Virginia mother is but a type of the calm and fearless women of the South. And when our ports were closed, and alone and face to face with our conflict and our fate, how our women toiled for the cause of their country. Her tender and fair hands wove and spun and knitted and sewed and garments were made, and lint and bandages prepared and forwarded to the army, and when great battles were fought and the hospitals groaned beneath their dismal loads of maimed and tortured men, when the air was thick and faint with horror, and sights and sounds of human agony presented that sickened the heart of the veteran surgeon—there, in the midst of all, came the heroic and beautiful daughters of the South, and from ward to ward, from sufferer to sufferer, they passed to cheer, to help, to save; and they watched through the tortured day and through the pain-racked night by sufferers' beds, and there was in them a courage, a faith and a love whose glory is akin to heaven and outshines all the deeds of men in arms. And the wounded almost forgot his pain at the electrical touch and the magical voice, and the delirious grew calm in their presence and dreamed a tender dream of home that sent a big tear down his flushed, hot cheek; and the dying, as his fading vision fell upon their forms, and as upon his closing ear the sweet voices fell in comforting song or earnest prayer, thought that already the restful halls of departed heroes had been attained and that its glory was in his eyes and its music in his ears.

And when the end came and our warrior banner was forever furled, and we came back to ruined homes and broken pride, with our women there was no useless repining over losses, no unseemly regrets for the past, no mourning at the poverty and desolation. If tears she shed, they were for the loved and the lost, whose voices she would hear no more and whose returning footfalls would never again make music for her heart. Bravely they met us; tenderly they welcomed us back, and lovingly they placed themselves by our side to share our toils, to sweeten our poverty, to nerve our hearts, to whisper hope, to point to duty, to plant

anew the flowers on the ruins and to train the vine above the ashes, to keep the thrilling love chords tender and to fill our hearts and homes and lives with melody sweeter than Calypso poured upon the enchanted ear of the wandering Ulysses when she held him willing captive in the grotto of her island home.

DIPLOMAT'S * * * * * WASHINGTON LETTER

CYNICAL old Tom Carlyle once declared the population of England to be mostly fools. Perhaps his remarks about this country would not be a bit more complimentary were he still alive, and allowed to glance over the mail received by Lieut. Hobson and Admiral Cervera, from light-headed women. These two men are not the only ones who are receiving fool letters, but they are probably getting more than any other two, just now, and they are from those who never heard of them until they came into prominence through their connection with the war. They spent a pleasant hour together this week, Hobson having gone to Annapolis especially to see Cervera. The letters received by both men contained almost every imaginable sentiment indicating admiration, friendship and love, the latter being very torridly expressed in some of them, not to mention photos, locks of hair, etc. It is idle to say that this flood of female adulation will have no effect upon a level headed man. It is already showing its effect upon Lieut. Hobson. This was plain to those who saw him on his first visit to Washington, two or three weeks ago, and who met him again this week. Then he blushed and otherwise displayed modest confusion while listening to fulsome praise; now he takes it as a matter of course, and really seems to like it and to expect it from those he meets for the first time. An amusing instance of the egotism that adulation has aroused in Hobson occurred when he was leaving Annapolis, after his visit to Cervera. One of the belles of Annapolis, daughter of a prominent naval official, ran toward the train just as it started, waving her handkerchief and shouting good-bye. Hobson was so sure that the demonstration was intended for him that he rushed out on the rear platform and waved his handkerchief and kissed his hand at the young lady. About that time he discovered that the young lady's farewell was intended for a girl chum who was on the train, and not for him. Speaking of Lieut. Hobson, a retired naval officer, who knows and admires the young man's many good qualities, said: "If Hobson is wise he will seek and obtain service on some ship that is likely to remain in foreign waters a year or so; if he does, he will be able in after years to look back upon the present period of gush over him as an incident more or less interesting in his career; if he remains where he can continue to personally receive all this adulation, I very much fear that his career will be greatly injured, if not spoiled entirely, by an aggravated case of the big head."

The prominence he has taken in the preliminary peace negotiations has aroused public interest in the personality of M. Cambon, the French Ambassador. He is so democratic in his manners that

the newspaper men thought he belonged to the hail fellow-well-met class when they first met him, but they discovered the trained diplomat when they attempted to extract information from him. One correspondent, who rather prides himself on his correct French, had an experience that he will not be allowed to forget soon. He approached M. Cambon and his secretary and proceeded to put the Ambassador through a thorough course of pumping, in French. With a bewildered look on his face, M. Cambon turned to his secretary and asked, in English, of which he only knows a little: "Do you understand what our friend is saying?" The secretary promptly replied that he didn't, and that ended the interview. The boys all pretended that they believed the Ambassador couldn't understand the correspondent's French, but they knew better, of course. It was merely a diplomatic way of saying that he did not wish to understand. M. Cambon is an inveterate smoker of Turkish cigarettes, and is partial to dark and inconspicuous clothes, and is so fond of walking that he goes to the White House on foot. When he came to Washington in the spring his family did not accompany him, but this week he was joined by his son, a boy just entering his teens, and in the fall his wife and young daughter will come to Washington.

Secretary Long is known as the "early bird" of the Cabinet. During the last three months it has been a frequent occurrence for the President and some members of his Cabinet to sit up, at the White House, until the "wee sma' hours," awaiting some expected news, but Secretary Long has never been a participant in these midnight vigils. His usual bedtime is 9 o'clock, and the only time that he has been at the White House after 8 o'clock was the day that Cervera's fleet was destroyed, when he remained until 10, in order to get full particulars. His colleagues poke much fun at him about his early retiring habits, but he only laughs and continues to retire at his usual hour, and to, like Abou ben Adhem, "lead all the rest," when it comes to getting to work early in the morning.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, August 10, 1898.

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AT THE THEATERS

THE ORPHEUM.

IN THE same manner in which Mr. Rosenthal, as an individual, wins friends everywhere by his tact, geniality and generous thoughtfulness, so, as a manager, these qualities, coupled with a keen understanding of human nature, render him cognizant, apparently intuitively, of the drift of public sentiment. Wherefore it hath come to pass that if an act is not up to the Orpheum standard it is not seen a second week, or, in some cases, not even the second night.

Everybody is seemingly athirst on the subject of vaudeville salaries. Of course, the salary of a particular performer depends. A certain quartet this week at the Orpheum receives \$275, while a big attraction next week will receive \$450. A "team" never gets less than \$50 per week, and \$100 to \$150 is average. Perhaps a comparison of these figures with salaries paid in "legitimate" lines may be effective in expressing the state of affairs. Well, then, the most superb of Frohman's companies, headed by John Drew, does not aggregate in salary over \$2000 per week; whereas the Orpheum pay roll frequently exceeds that amount. The vaudeville form of entertainment is more adapted to summer than the long play, for one may drop in whenever he chooses and drop out again in the same irresponsible manner; which accounts for its popularity and for the recent appearance of some of the most excellent of the legitimate people.

Among these, none is more thoroughly an artist than Felix Morris, brother of the famous Clara Morris, and erstwhile leading man in Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater Stock Company, who will appear next week at the head of a small but most excellent company in a one-act play, "A Game of Cards," an adaptation by himself from a spicy little French play. The Boston Transcript, one of the most critical of the critical city's dailies, gives Mr. Morris a highly eulogistic half-column on his appearance in vaudeville, and says he "is wise to give the patrons of vaudeville houses a taste of his quality, and . . . he is an artist to his finger tips." His appearance will doubtless be a treat to lovers of true dramatic art, and his little play is said to be a gem of literary and dramatic achievement.

One will not be allowed to forget, however, that he is in a vaudeville house, as witness the appearance of the Macarte Sisters, beautiful girls, and said to be acrobatic wonders, performing a feat attempted by no other acrobats in the world, viz., performing all three at once on a high wire; as a finish to which two of the girls swing from trapezes, at either end of the stage, holding ends of a wire in their mouths, while the other works on the wire thus held, all three playing musical instruments meanwhile. It is said to have taken five years of training, working seven hours a day, to learn this act, they having been trained by their father, an old circus man, who accompanies them.

James Thornton, author of "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," "It Don't Seem Like the Same Old Smile," and other songs, is announced in a monologue and singing turn that is said to be great.

Charles Windom and the Blackstone Quartet are making a great hit. Windom, who, by the bye, has a personality pleasing above the average, is possessed of a voice of most delicately sweet quality, while the voices of the negroes—like no other voices under the sun for mellowness and tunefulness—are excellently blended and trained, and render without fault their choice variety of selections.

The Angela Sisters are a beautiful trio of girls who can sing, and who have the sense, although their voices are highly trained, to sing the pretty, catchy, tuneful songs of the day, and make a record for themselves, in a manner the piquancy and charm of which is heightened, even for the chapies, by a sweet and ladylike demeanor.

Wilton and Stack introduce some novelties in the acrobatic world; and altogether the show next week will be even a little above the usual.

THE BURBANK.

The coming week is the last one of the present engagement of the Bacon Company, and as a fare well play and particularly as a means of permitting Miss Lemmert to be seen in a strong emotional role, the play offered is the beautiful drama "A Prisoner of War." There have been many good plays presented at this theater during the past few months, but it is impossible to furnish any stronger and more meritorious play than "A Prisoner of War," and this week should prove one of the best this theater has enjoyed for a long time. In the part of Sabina in "Turned Up," Miss Lemmert was delightful, but the part afforded her no opportunity for emotional or dramatic work, and as it is in such roles that she excels and has won her fame, her many friends and admirers will be sure to avail themselves of this last opportunity to see her. The plot of "A Prisoner of War" is most interesting and abounds in a very strong heart interest, and besides has a broad vein of bright and witty comedy that always affords mirth to the audience. The action of the play is laid in Kentucky and the period is at the opening of the Civil War. The plot deals with the love of Lucille Carlyle, daughter of a proud Southern family, for a young Northerner, whom she meets while visiting the North. They fall in love with each other, but quarrel and part in anger. She returns home and at the opening of the war he enlists with the Federal army. A brother of Lucille's is a Colonel in the Confederate army, as is also Dudley Middleton, a gentleman to whom her father has betrothed her. The brother and Middleton return on a furlough and the same day a party of prisoners are rested on the premises of the Carlyle's, on their way to Libby prison; among them is Victor Blanchard, Lucille's lover. They meet and are reconciled, and she secretes him in her home and disguises him by giving him a suit of her brother's clothes to wear. Later a quarrel occurs between her brother and Victor, during which Dudley Middleton stabs the brother from behind and he falls dead. Victor is accused of the crime and about this the plot is written. The heart interest is very strong and intense and the comedy is crisp and bright. The latter is furnished by a young newspaper man (Mr. Bacon), a correspondent and a cousin of Lucille's.

There is also an Irish sergeant, whose mistakes afford much fun. "A Prisoner of War" is one of the most beautiful dramas of its kind and furnishes better material for acting than any play given at this theater for some time.

GAY REDONDO.

IT is evident from the crowded condition of the big hotel and the lesser abiding places for those who seek rest and recreation by the seaside that this is the top of the season at Redondo. The Hotel Redondo has frequently of late been obliged to turn people away.

For the entertainment of the gay and giddy a number of functions are promised for tomorrow evening, among them being a ball at the Hotel Redondo, a dance at the Foresters' Hall and an animated picture exhibit at the Casino.

A jolly tally-ho party made a trip to China Light, Point Vincent and Fisherman's Cove.

A basket picnic to Rocky Point is programmed for Tuesday next.

Sunday a spectacle is promised that will be worth going a long distance to view, and that is a cake walk to be indulged in near the Santa Fe depot by a score of darkies of both sexes. If you wish to see a movement of the Ethiopian race, come along.

BEACHER.

REDONDO, August 19.

A Terminal Opening

THE Catalina Yacht Club celebrated the opening of its new club house at Terminal Island with a smoker last Saturday afternoon. A large number of guests went down in a special car from Los Angeles. After a sail in Commodore Burnham's yacht, San Diego, refreshments were enjoyed at the club house.

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THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE local money market remains unchanged, with 7 per cent as the average rate of interest paid at the banks. The revival of business that is always expected after the summer months have passed, will doubtless increase the demand for money, but there is every reason to expect that an ample supply will be ready and forthcoming to meet it. All the excuses for hoarding money which the brief existence of war gave are now gone, and business men cannot avoid the inference that the time has arrived for abandoning timid and too conservative plans and methods. In the eastern states there are already very distinct indications of new life and hope in the business community, and there and here the coming fall and winter, if trusted prophets are right in their predictions, will bring a greater improvement than has been seen for many years past. Our leading money lenders say that real estate securities in Los Angeles, taken on conservative present valuations, were never safer or more likely to advance in value than they are today. "I would not lend money on any speculative value," says one of them, "because that is not my way of doing business, but I expect an advance that will make a good speculator's market before many months go by."

Our bankers and business men express the opinion that the new national bankrupt law, while it gives the debtor an opportunity to obtain a discharge which will be effectual everywhere in the United States and gives him the benefit of a more favorable definition of the term "insolvency" than that which appears in our codes, will at the same time require increased care in giving credit and extending time for payment, and strengthen the tendency among creditors to co-operate with watchfulness and energy to prevent negligence and defeat fraud on the part of debtors. By taking such a course they can make what was passed as a law primarily for the benefit of the debtor class result in substantial benefit to creditors also and to the whole business community.

A feature of our national affairs, resulting in part from the diminished imports of European luxuries during the war, is the great credit balance in London belonging to Americans. This has been an element of strength to our financial world, which would have been drawn upon if any stringency had occurred, but other resources have been so great that it still remains as a power that will soon be brought into service in a period of new activity and growth in America.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000 \$ 1.00
London . . . Demand	£1=\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 - -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 - -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 - -	128.82
East Side - - - - -	100 - -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - - - - -	1000 - -	2853.48
First National - - - - -	100 - -	167.56
Los Angeles National - - - - -	100 - -	111.23
Merchants' National - - - - -	100 - -	125.13
National Bank of California - - - - -	100 - -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. - - - - -	100 - -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 - -	\$ 51.52
German-American - - - - -	100 - -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 - -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 - -	58.18
Security - - - - -	50 - -	75.00
Southern California - - - - -	50 - -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 - -	100.45

NOTES.

The business of the building and loan associations continues to show a very healthy increase, in spite of the dullness that belongs to the summer season. The Union Mutual has written \$52,000 of installment stock since July 1. The loans of this company for July also show an increase over those of the same month in 1897.

The gold premium in Madrid is 67.

The amount of the mortgages put on record during the week ending August 18 was \$99,359.25. Ninety-six mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles clearing house for the week ending August 18 amounted to \$1,118,824.17, the decrease as compared with those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$5,995.25.

The Comptroller of the Currency has ruled that the allotment receipts of the Treasurer of the United States for deposits made on account of purchases of the new United States bonds will not be a basis for deposits by National banks as security for their circulation, and that nothing less than registered United States bonds can be used as such security under the terms of the law.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that if the acceptance of a draft is accompanied by an order to the bank or person issuing it to pay the same and charge to the account of the drawee, this accompanying order requires a two-cent stamp as an order for the payment of money.

It took a number of giant Percheron horses to haul the new machinery up the steep but good road to the mines of the Green Mountain Company a few days ago. They are in the Piute region in Kern County. The company will soon commence operations with a fifteen-stamp mill and a cyanide plant. A. S. Robbins is president and H. Sturdevant secretary.

Southern Pacific of Arizona 6 per cent bonds to the amount of \$17,000 were sold in San Francisco last week at 106 1-2 and for Southern Pacific of California 5s, 100 1-2 was bid.

The Los Angeles City Water Company has retired \$48,000 of its bonds since the beginning of the year, leaving \$205,000 still outstanding, the greater part of which is held by stockholders. The original issue was \$300,000. The principal lately became due, but no new issue is expected for some time to come. The bonds bear 6 per cent interest and are offered at par. One non-resident owner offers \$25,000 of this investment.

The Arrowhead Reservoir Company is about to commence work on its tunnels. They will be lined for a distance of 11,000 feet.

The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada August 1, 1898, was only 9,093,000 bushels, against 17,814,000 bushels in 1897, and 46,754,000 bushels in 1896, at the same date. Holders are very firm in their views and Eastern experts talk of the probability of a further advance in prices that will terrify the bear operators.

In spite of all the payments from America to Europe since June 30, for interest, dividends, freights and other obligations and expenses, no gold has been shipped from New York.

Gold bonds of the Azusa Water Development and Irrigating Company, bearing 7 per cent interest, are sold at par. They have twenty-nine years to run and are secured by the irrigating system and other property at Covina, valued at five times the amount of the issue, or more.

The 6 per cent bonds of the Los Angeles Lighting Company, payable in 1905, are quoted at 100 asked, and the same bonds guaranteed at 101 1-2 asked and 97 1-2 bid.

The London Statist predicts a wave of prosperity in the United States and a great demand for American securities in European markets.

PERSONALS.

Mr. R. I. Rogers, assistant cashier of the National Bank of California, returned this week after his vacation at Long Beach and Catalina Island.

Miss E. L. Brown, manager of the Safe Deposit Department of the State Loan and Trust Company, is spending her vacation at San Diego.

Mr. E. T. Pettigrew of the State Loan and Trust Company has returned from Santa Monica after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Harry Thomas of the Los Angeles National Bank is taking his vacation at Terminal Island.

A farewell reception will be given next Tuesday evening at Immanuel Presbyterian church to Mr. Joseph D. Radford by the Los Angeles Christian Endeavor Union, of which he is president. Mr. Radford is about to leave the National Bank of California and take a position at San Jose.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building Telephone Main 1460.

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PROCLAMATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
SACRAMENTO, July 10, 1898

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State of California, at its thirty-second session, beginning on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1897, and continuing all the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature, voting in the two houses of said Legislature, the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to wit:

Amendment Number One.

Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California, an amendment to section eighteen of article eleven of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless, before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof prior to maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same, provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section, and in default of any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in Solano County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven, and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the training by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen freeholders, who have been, for at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county; such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereupon be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, at the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the amendment of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act any alternative method or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which, the several township and county officers, other than judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers; for the consolidation or segregation of offices; for the number of deputies that such officers shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, organization, compensation, and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in a primary election.

When any county acts, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and debated by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section ½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year. The judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact such laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or section one-half under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected by the same manner and place, and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office shall be the same as the term of the Governor. He shall be the President of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State for more than the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die, or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the President pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor prior to the reasons above named, and so that the Lieutenant-Governor for the President pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such officers shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the elected Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature, or by any public school district, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils for the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 31.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section four of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence on the first Monday of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature in special session. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days after which it must adjourn to resume its session not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon resuming the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution and act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1893, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (excepting certain amendments against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the City of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such debts to be paid from the income and revenue of the year in which they were incurred.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for training local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their own government.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44, (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37, (excepting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36, (providing for the office of Governor providing for succession, in case of certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant Governor from holding other office during term.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38, (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 31, (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38, (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 31, (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written.

JAMES H. BROWN, Governor.

Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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FREAKS AND FADS OF FASHION

Seaside and mountain resorts create the present fads. Even weeping is set forth in its latest modes for the express benefit of the summer girl's flirtations. Women of all ages, that is to say women of all sorts of ages, have long since discovered that even a pretty plain-every-day girl's crying and the dewy drops rolling from the eyes of a two-bit novel heroine are two very different affairs, hence the discovery of the present moment of a style of weeping which shall be effective without destroying effects. There are different phases of weeping, of course, but the only one of interest is the one that is to "do up" Jack. This is: Turn open the tear ducts in a way to allow a few pearly drops to course slowly down the downy cheek without gaining a shiny nose. The proper manœuvre is to keep the eyes wide open during the tear rolling process so that Jack may observe the softening effect of the moisture upon the color of the iris. Try it. Any pale, dull and expressionless eye will look like pretty drowned things.

Who ever saw a bathing mermaid who looked well with her tresses in a string or strings down her back? Nobody. But to see a pretty girl with her golden locks, etc., etc., over a chic bathing suit is quite different. And now, the beach maiden finds that the best tonic for her too confined hair is to loose it from all the pins, coils and braids of conventionality and let it float out in the sun and sea breezes. Of course the picturesque must be combined with the hygienic.

For the girl who does not believe in the sham of pretending to go into the water, the full dress bathing suit is donned to defy the opinion of the spectators on the sands. Topping a costume of French birth must be a large picture hat, a sort that would make the beholder's blood run cold every time the "creation" neared the spray, a white leg-horn, for instance, surmounted with spreading white ostrich plumes and caught up with the most perishable of dainty flowers. Is not imagination most everything?

An unusual degree of liberty is allowed this year in men's dress. A striking permissible fashion, not only permissible but irreproachably correct is the brightly colored linen. The gay patches of shirt bosoms of last year have reached the collar and cuff of this summer. A man may now resemble a Bagdad curtain.

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8:10 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only	8:00 a.m. Sun. only
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Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p.m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only. *Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for East, only, via Bellevue Ave.

6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p.m.

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Leave Band Stand, Ocean Avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 10 minutes after each hour, from 6:10 a.m. to 9:40 p.m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

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Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a. m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. 3 to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.	
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT			
Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Blk Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broadway Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
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	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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YARNS TO SMILE AT

DEGREES OF WICKEDNESS

Dr. Johnson was once consulted by an old lady on the degree of wickedness to be attached to her son's robbing an orchard. "Madam," said Johnson, "it all depends upon the weight of the boy. I remember my schoolfellow, Davy Garrick, who was always a little fellow, robbing a dozen orchards with impunity, but the very first time I climbed up an apple tree (for I was always a heavy boy) the bough broke with me, and it was called a judgment."—Argonaut.

PAID TO KEEP CARDS OUT

A bright little boy—one of the pages of the Senate—sat at one of the Senate entrances the other day, when a lady approached him with a visiting card in her hand.

"Will you hand this to Senator Blank?" she said.

"I cannot," replied the boy, "for all cards must be taken to the east lobby."

The woman was inclined to be angry and went away muttering. Then a thought struck her, and taking out her pocketbook she found a 25-cent piece. With it in her hand she went back to the boy.

"Here, my lad," she said, in a coaxing tone, "here is a quarter to take my card in."

"Madam," said the boy, without a moment's hesitation, "I am paid a larger salary than that to keep cards out."—Washington Post.

WHY THE PAPER COLLAPSED

A few weeks ago Uncle Russell Sage set up a financial news plant for a young man who nailed a paragraphic lie that reflected on him. The newspaper looked prosperous, but while it was growing it was running behind a little. When Mr. Sage dropped in to look at the profit and loss account he found \$30 on the wrong side of the ledger. The young man was puffing a Park Row perfect. "How much did that cigar cost?" asked Uncle Russell. It had been given to the young editor, but he told the old man it was worth about five cents. "This is downright extravagance!" cried Mr. Sage, petulantly. "Five cents a day for 365 days would amount to \$18.25. Do you know what that would amount to at compound interest in ten years—hey?" The editor confessed that he wasn't good at figures. "Well, stop the paper," said the disgusted millionaire. "I can't be beggared by running a business at a loss of \$30 a week, in the control of a man who burns money, as the saying is, smoking 5-cent cigars. My friend Daniel Drew used to smoke stogies at 60 cents a hundred, but that was extravagance, too." And so the editor and the manipulator parted. This is the first instance on record of a promising journal going up in five cents' worth of cigar smoke.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A STARTLING ADMISSION

Some interesting stories about the enlistments of recruits to the Ninth have been going the rounds. One of the assistant surgeons of the Ninth gave a young man a rigid physical examination, under orders, as the young man was not thought to be a desirable recruit. After the applicant's weight and height had been ascertained, and the color of his hair and eyes noted, the dialogue between surgeon and prospective recruit went on as follows:

"Were you ever rejected for life insurance?"

"No."

"Have you ever given up an occupation on account of your health or habits?"

"No."

"Are you subject to dizziness?"

"No."

"To fluttering heart, pain in the chest, cold in the head, shortness of breath, severe headaches?"

"No."

"Have you had fits?"

"No."

"Nor stiff joints?"

"No."

"Sunstroke?"

"No."

"Have you ever been considered insane?"

"Yes, sir."

"What's that you say?" asked the surgeon, scratching out the "No" that he had written in anticipation of a negative answer.

"Well, I guess it's all right," replied the recruit. "My mother said that I was insane tonight when I told her that I was going to enlist. As I had got tired of saying 'No,' I just thought I'd mention it."—Wilkesbarre Leader.

HE COULDN'T GO

An April Fool story that is good enough to repeat details the adventure of a certain jovial Washington man who generally ends the day with a quart or more of champagne at dinner. On the night of March 31 he filled up as usual and dropped off to sleep in the lobby of his hotel, waking up after midnight. There was an evening paper in his lap, and after a hasty glance at it he stepped into the court and called a cab. He was driven to a house on the outer edge of the town. After the bell had resounded several times, an angry man in slippers and a nightgown came to the door. The cabman asked him to come out and speak to a gentleman who was not well enough to alight. He did so.

"Good evening," said the man in the cab. "This is Mr. John C. Smith?"

"Yes, that's my name. What do you want at this time of the night?"

"Beg pardon. You're sure you're John C. Smith. This is No. 642 Mt. Pleasant?"

"Yes; that's the address."

"You—(hic)—advertised for a man of intelligence, cultivation and companionable qualities to go abroad with you on a tour of the world?"

"Exactly; but what has that got to do with your visit to me at midnight?"

"I beg your pardon. All I wanted to—(hic)—say was that I can't go!"

"They tell me your wife is a particularly fine housekeeper."

"Excruciatingly so. I've seen that woman sprinkle the clock to get rid of the ticks."—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Wilkins—Arthur, you used to say you loved the ground I walked on.

Mr. Wilkins—Yes, I know I did. Your father owned all the land in that vicinity.—Chicago Tribune.

The count became passionate in his pleading. "Be mine!" he cried; "I have titles and landed estates! I will give you a position in the society in which royalty moves! Say that I may hope for you!" She sighed, blushed and shook her head. "You got into the market too late, count," she said, in a business like way; "it has already been cornered." The next day her engagement to a young man on the board of trade was announced.—Chicago Post.

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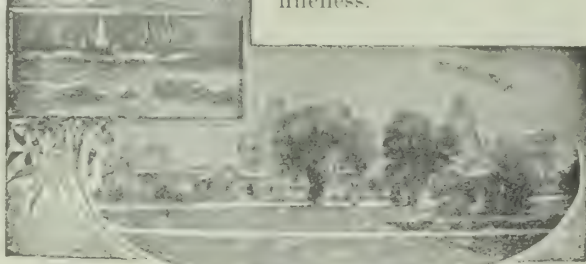
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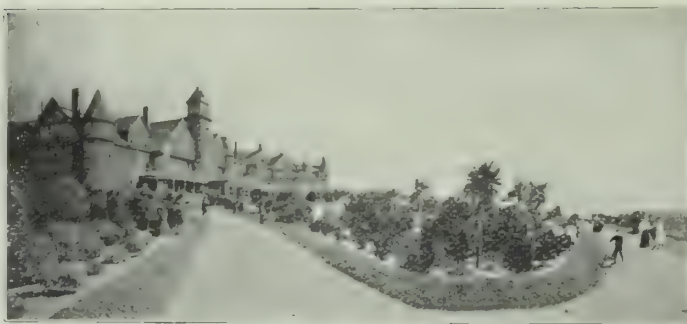
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 9.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 27, 1898.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50.

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Banking House and Fixtures.....174,000.00
4 per cent Government Bonds
& Prem. thereon \$719,647.87
Cash on hand.....191,329.57
Circulation.....46,990.00
Cash in Banks.....286,193.24
Cash with U. S. Tr.. 38,730.00

1,282,890.18

Total.....\$2,364,179.11

LIABILITIES

Capital.....\$ 500,000.00
Surplus.....43,500.00
Undivided Profits.....12,688.48
Circulation.....450,000.00
Deposits.....1,357,990.63

Total.....\$2,364,179.11

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 9.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 27, 1898.

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* * *

IT looks as though Secretary Alger had used the genial and accommodating Chauncy M. Depew for a megaphone.

* * *

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* * *

ALTHOUGH the sun of the State campaign of 1898 has but shown its rim on the horizon, the Republican press has made excellent headway in proving that James G. Maguire is a man of sterling independence and fearless convictions. That is the type of man the American people like. The fact that Maguire has had the courage and the independence to stand out even against his own party when it went wrong or fell under evil management at times is not going to hurt him with the intelligent of any political party. The thick and thin partisan with a one-eyed conscience, like the party organ, is passe.

* * *

IT really looks as if the time had arrived for taking some active measures to prevent the constantly recurring forest fires that have been devastating much of the mountain area in the vicinity of Los Angeles. While the forestry destroyed may not be of much value as timber it is of incalculable value in conserving the water resources of the mountains. The importance of husbanding the water supply of Southern California

is so evident that any menace to it should not be tolerated. People who are so careless, or indifferent, to the vital interests of the public that they cannot build campfires without causing wholesale conflagrations deserve to be punished.

* * *

FROM the time that Congress made war with Spain unavoidable to the present, our relations with the peninsula kingdom have been featured

Spanish soldiery will do much to soften public feeling regarding them in the United States and undoubtedly assist in promoting the peaceful conclusions now being sought by both countries. In fact a good deal has occurred to alter popular estimates of the Spaniard and the Cuban insurgent. It is evident that much that has been written and said in derogation of the one and laudation of the other had a common foundation—falsehood.

* * *

THE charges and counter charges relative to the inadequacy and inefficiency of the facilities for handling large bodies of troops and for caring for sick and wounded are more correct as to facts than they are as to the causes. There is doubtless much truth as to the incompetency of certain officials, but the main reason for the unfortunate conditions which have developed from time to time, is that the United States plunged into active war unprepared for business of the kind. We turned from the ploughshare to the blade with a suddenness simply startling. History affords no similar instance of a people turning with such precipitancy from the pursuits of peace to the bloody work of war with such effectiveness. If the American people were less adaptable in character or the Spanish more formidable, or both, a few more chapters would have been added to the tale of the conflict. Whatever may be our opinion in general of Secretary Alger, and regardless of the variety of that official's delinquencies, the figures he makes use of in his permission-to-publish epistle to Dr. Depew cannot fail to be impressive to the thoughtful and fair-minded person. They are significant of gigantic tasks performed in brief time and therefore imperfectly executed. The really substantial criticism that should lie against the administration



Photo by
Schumacher

MISS BEATRICE CHANDLER.

with unprecedented moves and incidents. Not the least noticeable of these is the farewell address of the Spanish soldiers about to leave Santiago, to their American captors. The address breathes apparently the warmest good will of the conquered for the conquerors. It is safe to say that no other instance of the kind is shown in the history of warfare. This unique action on the part of the

is that it allowed itself to be rushed into doing things before it was ready to do them properly, and in consequence more good American lives have been lost and more good American soldiers have been racked with pain and emaciated with fever than all the islands that Spain ever possessed could compensate for. Time taken for better preparation would have been well spent.

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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A PLATFORM HIMSELF Either in obedience to the law of natural selection or because of the invulnerability of James G. Maguire's private and public life, the opponents of that distinguished gentleman have entered upon a style of campaign against him that is as despicable in character as it will prove futile in effectiveness, a campaign of misrepresentation, distortion and falsehood. His speeches are being garbled and their true meaning distorted, while sentiments and purposes that he has never avowed and which are inconsistent with the principles he has boldly stood for, are being unscrupulously ascribed to him.

By a press unintelligent or unprincipled, or both, Judge Maguire is being variously designated as an anarchist, a socialist and a promoter of public disorder. In the lengthy and distinguished career of Judge Maguire as a jurist and a legislator there is neither act nor utterance upon which to found allegations of this sort, and recourse to such methods betrays either a very poor conception of public intelligence or a disposition to be indecent and untruthful.

As intimated before in THE CAPITAL, Judge Maguire is neither a demagogue, truckling to every passing whim and passion of the populace, nor a servitor for special interests. He believes in and consistently advocates the principle of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and it is the people who antagonize this principle who are anarchists, socialists, communists, or some other sort of "ists" seeking to get something for nothing, scheming to thrive off the labors of others. With rightful interests Judge Maguire has no quarrel, with every interest that is wrong in law or that seeks to make laws that will wrong the public he has, it is safe to say, and he ought to have, an implacable quarrel. And with him should stand every person who believes that the benefits of government are intended for all and not for some only. It is the opposite view that is calculated to promote disorder. No government that establishes special interests or that discriminates in favor of a part of the people, it matters not whether that part is constituted of railroad corporations or farmer's alliances, can permanently endure. Neither should it, for it would be but the instrumentality of gross injustice and the hopes of the human race are to find their fruition under the reign of Right, and not that of Wrong.

It is true that there are propositions advanced in the platforms upon which he has been nominated that are absurd, unjust or impracticable; it would be difficult to find a political platform of recent years without blemishes of the sort. It surely will not be conceded by disinterested, unprejudiced people that the Republican platform recently adopted is free of objectionable features. But Judge Maguire is a platform in himself; he has been nominated by his own party for what he is and not for what they might make him. And he has been taken up by the parties that have sought alliance, temporarily it is to be hoped, with the Democratic party because they could not do differently and expect to attain their own ends. Judge Maguire will doubtless be afflicted with a number of detrimental endorsements and tenders of support. There is no magnet like success, and Judge Maguire has been uniformly successful before the people.

The great central fact, however, to be kept in mind by the voters of California is that in the Democratic nominee they have a man who has built with his own deeds a platform Democratic in every plank for himself, and who will make a clean, honest, firm and able executive; an executive who will jealously guard every public interest and who will consistently enforce the law, whether it be right or wrong, as he finds it.

A CRIMINAL AGGRESSION Whatever may have been the popular impulse immediately succeeding the naval battle in Manila Bay it is apparent that now the propaganda of imperialism is weakening. The honest intelligence of the people in rallying around the ancient principles of the Republic and a correct conception of what constitutes patriotism is manifest.

One of the ablest opponents of the policy that is fraught with dishonor and disaster is Carl Schurz. In the course of an article captioned "A Criminal Aggression," and published in the Chicago Record, Mr. Schurz gives expression to the following sound views:

The annexation of any of the Spanish colonies would be not only a repudiation of all the virtuous professions of disinterestedness with which, in entering upon the war, we commended our conduct to the judgment of mankind, but also, according to President McKinley's language, "by our code of morality, criminal aggression."

I know there are people who wave all this sneeringly aside as "Sunday-school politics," or "mawkish sentimentality." What is this despised sentimentality? To the liar every insistence upon strict veracity appears disgustingly sentimental; to the swindler every rule of scrupulous honesty in business; to the corrupt politician every effort for the purification of politics; to the demagogue every appeal for peace and good will, and every protest against taking an advantage at the expense of national honor. A good deal more of that sentimentality, or Sunday-school politics, would not at all hurt us. We are often told, and very loudly just now, that the business of the world is not carried on upon such high-toned principles. If it is not, it ought to be. The human race would be much better off if it were. And this great republic, which stands before the world as the representative and champion of all the good attributes of democratic government, could do no better service to mankind than by setting a good example in this respect.

But, leaving all idealism aside and looking only at the "practical" aspect of the case, what will be the consequences if, in spite of our virtuous proclamation that this was to be a war of

humanity and not of conquest, we annex any of the Spanish colonies? What answer will there be when those who predicted that this Yankee war of liberation would in time unmask itself as a land-grabbing scheme, come with their "I told you so!" Of what avail will then be those specious subterfuges about "changed circumstances" and "new responsibilities," and all that? What shall we have to expect when we again make before the world such beautiful speeches about our uncontrollable sympathy with the oppressed and about our unselfish devotion to humanity and civilization? They will be received with a broad grin by some, with a contemptuous shrug by others, but by nobody with respectful confidence, not even by our own people. Nobody will trust us again. For, after having turned this war, which was so ostentatiously advertised as a war of humanity, into a war of self-aggrandizement, this nation will have lost its moral credit, and it is very doubtful whether any American now living will ever see that moral credit fully restored. What patriotic man can desire this?

THE SINGLE TAX Judge Maguire having achieved distinction as an able exponent of the Single Tax the tape-worm platform adopted by the Republican convention takes a shy at the Georgian philosophy as follows:

We oppose the doctrine of the Single Tax, of which the Democratic nominee for Governor is the apostle, as being socialistic and anarchistic, and the practical workings of which will be to release stocks, bonds, corporations and usurers from taxation and place all its burdens on the farmers and owners of homesteads.

Now, then, it is quite apparent that the Single Tax is no more an issue of this State campaign than Judge Maguire's religion, therefore the putting of it in evidence is quite superfluous. For the sake of accuracy, however, the platform reference to it should not be allowed to pass unnoticed. The individual responsible for the phraseology of the plank noted is either ignorant or mendacious. If not the latter, he should absorb knowledge of the things he writes about and verse himself in the definitions of the words he uses. Waiving all discussion of its merits or demerits, the Single Tax theory is not Anarchistic and Socialistic; it could not be both and it is neither. Anarchism is the antithesis of Socialism: the one stands for absolute individual freedom from government, the other for absolute individual subordination to government.

And the single tax is not a tax on "farmers and homestead owners," but on land values which happen mostly to be in the business centers of cities.

GAGE THE CANDIDATE In the nomination of Henry T. Gage for Governor the Republican Party has certainly placed its standard in strong hands. This much intelligent and candid observers must admit. Mr. Gage is an alert, able, aggressive man with a clean personal record and a happy faculty of making friends. He enjoys the prestige of exceptional success in the most honorable and influential of professions and the advantage of a career in politics free of factional entanglements and personal antagonisms. In common with the people of this section THE CAPITOL experiences a degree of pride in this choice of one of the most popular and highly respected citizens of Los Angeles, by a great political party. Whether Mr. Gage's candidacy be successful or not his exaltation will be appreciated by his fellow citizens.

Against Mr. Gage personally no contest will be

waged, against his party and the influences which surround him, the war will be bitter and effective. The people of California are indeed fortunate that the candidates in this gubernatorial contest are personally unobjectionable, the agreeable assurance thus being given that the battle will be one fought with the weapons of principle.

* * *

For District Attorney

DOWNEY is not as large some other places in this county, but it is strongly in evidence in the contests which are being waged for places on the Republican county ticket. Downey is represented, and well represented too, among the candidates in the person of Mr. J. C. Rives, who is conducting a rather formidable campaign for the District Attorney's place on the ticket.

Mr. Rives is an active, alert, progressive lawyer, 35 years of age, thirty of which have been spent in Los Angeles county. For twelve years he has enjoyed a successful practice in the courts of this county, and it is pleasant to be able to state that he has attained to an exceptional degree the confidence and respect of the bench and the bar. This esteem Mr. Rives values more highly than he does the pecuniary rewards of legal practice, and he conscientiously endeavors to retain it.

Although Mr. Rives has been an active Republican since becoming a voter and has stumped the county for the past eight years for his party, this is his first request for preferment at his party's hands. For years he has been a member of the county executive committee and of the State central committee of his party, but his work has been purely that of a personally disinterested partisan. Now that he is inspired with an ambition to serve the people, among whom he has lived so long, as District Attorney, his friends, and they are plenty both in city and country, believe that he deserves and will receive warm consideration from the Republican County Convention.

In the many campaigns in which he has participated Mr. Rives has demonstrated the possession of unusual ability as a campaigner; if he throws into the canvass for himself the energy, skill and force which have hitherto distinguished him, he ought to prove a dangerous contestant.

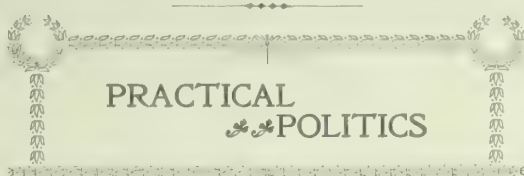
The Battle of Manila

AN UNUSUAL opportunity is afforded Pain in his latest and greatest spectacle, "The Battle of Manila," which will be seen here for one night only, next Monday evening, August 29, at the old grounds of the Athletic Club, at the junction of Sixth and Seventh Streets with Alameda street, one block south of the Arcade Depot.

For sensational and thrilling effects, no other entertainment that the Manhattan Beach fireworks king has ever given has commanded so great an amount of public attention as this reproduction of the most famous naval battle since the days of Trafalgar. This great production is for the benefit of a national monument to the martyrs of the Maine, and the heroes of Cuban battlefields. Giving the American public as exact a reproduction as possible of the battle in which they are so interested, he has taken the exhibit away from that of a mere scenic and pyrotechnical display, and through the employment of stage mechanics, naval engineers and dramatic exponents has made it as close a representation of the original engagement

as it is possible upon any mimic stage. The stage upon which this spectacle will be presented will cover over 300 feet, and a pretty accurate idea of naval warfare will be witnessed. Interspersed with these pyrotechnic features will be patriotic and jubilee songs, naval and military drills, athletic sports such as the "boys" present at the camps at the front, patriotic and martial airs by regimental bands, all enlivening features of a patriotic evening.

The admission is placed at 50 cents.



BY FREE LANCE

THE Socialists intend to do James G. Maguire the honor and benefit of opposing him. They have arranged that Job Harriman shall follow the Democratic candidate over the State for the purpose of undoing the latter's good work. The exact details of the fusion of the Republicans and Socialists are not as yet obtainable.

Byron L. Oliver is making a clean, strong campaign for the Republican nomination for District Attorney. He is as energetic a campaigner as he is an attorney.

Occasionally an editor can be induced to roam from the sanctum. C. H. Eberle, editor of the Downey Champion, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Public Administrator.

Chas. F. Bicknell, incumbent, T. E. Nicholls, City Auditor, and Charles Soward, private citizen of El Monte, are now the candidates for the Republican nomination for County Auditor. The first named leads.

And the Waters flowed swiftly into Congressional channels.

The results of the Republican State Convention show with what neatness and dispatch a machine can operate when it is in good working order.

William Gaines of Compton, E. C. Bower of University, George Frampton of Artesia, Harry Steiglitz of San Pedro and Omri Bullis of Compton, have each proclaimed a desire to secure nomination by the Democracy to represent the Seventy-second Assembly District in the next Legislature. The remainder of the Democrats in the district are yet to be heard from. Incidentally it may be mentioned that E. C. Brower was the candidate of the Democrats and Populists in 1894 for District Attorney.

In the last issue of THE CAPITAL reference was made to the efforts of certain individuals to get into the Maguire swim by posing as the "only original" champion of the "little giant's" interests in this end of California. W. R. Burke, late aspirant for a Democratic nomination for a place on the Board of Equalization, and one of the "main

guys" of the "pull" affords an instance in point. Burke's conversion to Maguire must be so fresh as to be green. It is but a few years since that Burke fought a certain well-known young Democrat who was a candidate for a Democratic legislative nomination, on the grounds that the candidate was a single taxer, claiming that single taxers should not be elected to office. James G. Maguire is the single taxer par excellence of the West. Is it possible that Burke has seen the "cat?"

Two Handsome Animals

MR. EDWARD T. BARNUM of New York City has purchased the stylish carriage horses, Wilton Coat and Bon Wilkes, of Mrs. Julia Sprague Ford. They will be taken to New York the coming winter.

Rural Californian's Move

THAT sterling and popular publication, the Rural Californian, has removed from its lofty perch in the Lanfranco Building to the ground floor of the same, where Editor Heintz has fitted up handsome and commodious quarters for the reception of his friends and patrons and the transaction of the affairs of his deservedly prosperous monthly. A collection of rare and beautiful plants, potted and artistically arranged, lends appropriate embellishments to the Rural California's new home and at the same time caters to Editor Heintz' admirable taste for nature's sweetest offerings.

The Coming Horse Show

MUCH interest is being awakened in the coming Horse Show, which is to be held in this city shortly after the holidays. Mention has already been made of the auspices under which the exhibition will be conducted. Mr. M. S. Severance has been selected for president, Mr. Horace M. Dobbins of Pasadena for vice-president, and Mr. M. E. Wooster for secretary. Arrangements are now being made to hold this exhibition under cover instead in the open air as was first contemplated. The show, which will be held for four consecutive days and evenings, will thus be guarded against any inclemency of the weather, and will generally afford more comfort to the spectators. Situated in the center of the building will be the arena, where equine sports will be indulged. Surrounding this arena, is to be a promenade, which will separate the arena and the boxes, 100 in number, which are rapidly being disposed of by subscription.

Fashionable Box Parties

THE Orpheum on Thursday evening was gay with fashionable folk from Redondo and Santa Monica. The Redondo party came by special train and after the return home enjoyed a champagne supper at the hotel. Boxes and loges were all filled, and the parties given by: Colonel and Mrs. Seymour, with Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham, Miss Seymour and Mr. Knowles as guests; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff Jr., entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Mrs. William E. Dunn and Mr. A. C. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foster, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam, Mr. Arthur Hubbard of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mr. E. Conde Jones; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Porter, entertaining Dr. and Mrs. MacGowan; Mr. Frank Hereford of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. Norris of Redondo, with the Misses Ainsworth as guests.

The Santa Monica contingent included the family of Senator Jones and the members of the tennis tournament.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

HE attendance was very light when the club was called to order. After the minutes were read, President Gaffey left the chair and gave a short account of the late Democratic convention at Sacramento. He said: "I hope nothing will be done here tonight which will engender heat. Since my return from Sacramento I have been lying in the bay at San Pedro, drinking steam beer and trying to cool off. When a person gets hot clear through he is in a serious condition."

"I want to say a few words regarding our fellow citizens who represented us at Sacramento. The delegation was most harmonious and did great execution. We voted for every Southern Californian who ran and did our full duty. Of course, the candidates upon whom we bestowed our fatal favor were beaten before it came our time to vote, but we voted for them just the same. In this way we created a most friendly feeling throughout the Southland, and Los Angeles will be liable to catch much trade in the future from these candidates."

"The unit rule is a dandy and we kept the railroad push under in great shape. Of course, they beat George Patton for chairman, but we gave it right back to them by beating Dockweiler. They succeeded in laying out Burke, but we retaliated by smashing Merritt. So, you see, while we got nothing for ourselves we prevented the railroad push from getting anything."

"It seems to me," said John Airtight Muir, "that our president is somewhat personal in talking of the railroad push. The railroad is entirely out of politics and doesn't intend to be forced in again. Tom McCaffery is a pure Democrat who labors solely for the best interests of that misguided party. He could employ his leisure time in many ways that would be of more service to the railroad, but his partisanship prevents. This talk about passes makes me sick. Why, the man who nominated Patton at the caucus and seconded Burke's nomination for the Board of Equalization journeyed to Sacramento on one of our passes, and he seemed glad to get it. The first thing you know the company will shut down on passes altogether, and then both parties will have to hold their conventions in sections. If all were required to pay fare there would not be one delegate per county attend."

"We generally get what we go after," continued Airtight. "Look at the Gage boom, for instance. Where would that tender young creature have been had we not got in behind him? Gage will make a good Governor, which will satisfy the people, and we will get Maguire out of Congress, which will satisfy us. By the way, if my fellow Turnovers will heartily support that shining anti-monopolist, Judge Van Dyke, for the Supreme bench, I will be very thankful. According to Uncle Billie Workman, Van Dyke is just the man whom we all want."

Hotstuff Rogers tried to get a resolution adopted endorsing Barlow for Congress, but visions of Waters' sack loomed up, and Rogers was alone.

The worthy vice-president got the floor and said: "Is it possible for this club to take any action which will keep our distinguished president from stirring up fights and jumping into the middle of them? His sole idea of bliss is a fight and his favorite method of getting one is to take poor George Patton and shove him where he is sure to get smashed. That Gaffey gets smashed at the same time does not amount to anything. He is used to it."

It was decided by the club that Gaffey's desire for strife was born in him and that no action the club might take would get it out of him.

Owing to the fact that most of the Turnovers were at Sacramento helping to nominate Gage, the proceedings of the club were quite tame, and an early adjournment was had.

Realizing Expectations

THE product of the Revenue Gold Mining Company's claims in the Weaver District, Arizona, has just had its first mill test and the results are beyond even the expectations of the owners. Mention of these claims was made some time since in THE CAPITAL, and the statement was then made that the indications were favorable to a rich product. The company operating the property is under the control of Los Angeles men, Messrs. Telfair Creighton and A. W. Fisher, prominent citizens of this city, being the chief stockholders.

Things That Bismarck Said

"GOD made man in his own image and Italy in the image of Judas."

Of universal suffrage he said: "It is the government of a house by its nursery."

"If Austria has astonished the world by its ingratitude, England will astonish it by its cowardice."

"Radicals," said he, are forever wanting the unattainable, like the Russians, who crave cherries in winter and oysters in summer."

"When I wish to estimate the danger that is likely to accrue to me from an adversary I first of all subtract the man's vanity from his other qualities."

On one occasion of obedience to his wife Bismarck remarked: "It is surprising what a man will do to enjoy peace in his own house after having had a thorough taste of war."

Of himself and his relations with Frederick William, Bismarck once said: "The king regarded me as a kind of egg out of which he might be able some day to hatch a minister. It was a long time before my poor mother could be persuaded that in hatching me she had not produced a goose."

Bismarck was showing a friend round his house some time ago, and as he laughingly pointed to the ponderous and forbidding iron safe in his wife's bedroom, he said: "You see, my wife acts as my cashier, and let me tell you that a man who trusts his wife with his financial interests has discovered an infallible way to save money."

After the day on which Bismarck was shot at

(May 7, 1866) by Karl Blind, his wife said: "If I were in heaven and saw the villain standing on the top of a ladder leading down to hell, I would have no hesitation in giving him a push." "Hush, my dear," replied Bismarck; "you would not be in heaven yourself with such thoughts as those."

NECESSITY is the mother of invention, and a hungry Frenchman illustrates the old adage anew.

He was in an English restaurant and wanted eggs for breakfast, but had forgotten the English word. So he got around the difficulty in the following way:

"Vaiterre, vat is dat valking in de yard?"

"A cock, sir."

"Ah! And vat you call de cock's wife?"

"The hen, sir."

"And vat you call de shildrens of de cock and his wife?"

"Chickens, sir."

"But vat you call de shicken before dey are shicken?"

"Eggs, sir."

"Bring me two."

CHARMING CATALINA

CATALINA is now in the noonday of loveliness and the crowds that fill up its hotels and camps and make gay its pebbly beaches apparently appreciate the fact. All of the island's varied sources of pleasure are being exploited to the fullest extent.

Avalon may not be a metropolis, but it has a club, and a live one at that. This organization is the Tuna Club. As its name suggests, it is mostly composed of men who angle for fish and not people. Last Monday evening the club held a largely attended and pleasant meeting at the Hotel Metropole, Vice-President E. L. Doran presiding. One of the objects of the club is the promotion of rod fishing as a method best calculated to protect game fish. The right to office is determined by the degree of success attained as a fisherman. Mr. Doran is vice president because he has a record of sixteen tunas this season. During the meeting the secretary exhibited the record book and club medal which he had lately obtained. The medal goes to the member with the record for the biggest fish. For the present Prof. C. F. Holden is the custodian.

Col. Ed Dunham is stopping with Geo. W. Witherell.

Geo. H. Busch of Los Angeles is stopping on the island for awhile.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 15.]

"THE DRESS DOTH OFT PROCLAIM THE MAN."

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LIVELY SANTA MONICA

ONE OF the most pleasing thoughts connected with this age of wonderful progress is that the indefatigable student of science is constantly finding out what is the matter with things in general and also in particular. This may be hard on the scientist, but as it is good for everybody else, those of us who are not scientists will try to reconcile ourselves to his sacrifice and devotion to duty. For instance, one of the guests at the Arcadia the other night regaled quite a large gathering on the veranda, in the course of which he claimed that the old hypothesis that bodily ills alone are the province of the medical practitioner is unworthy the two-step march of science in these latter days of the nineteenth century. "Laziness, anger, love," said he, "are no longer to afflict mankind now that we know what is the matter with us." Hitherto, people subject to mental or psychic diseases such as the above, did not know they were ill; and physicians, through a similar ignorance, have missed a most lucrative and extensive field of practice. To be sure we may often hear that "So-and-So is madly in love," and we may look about us and see the seeming decapitation of reason. Why, on this very veranda, we have seen that love is a physiological phenomenon, which enters into the domain of pathology the moment it assumes a sentimental or more rabid form. A very serious case has lately happened at our own Arcadia, and our veranda essayist went so far as to say that the case should have received the same treatment as that of alcoholism and morphomania, which prompted a well-known banker of Los Angeles to intimate that the gold cure had been applied to the infirmity of love long before it became a boon to victims of too much "Johnny fill up the bowl." Still, the afore-said essayist was respectfully listened to, as the malady of love is very prevalent and there are those who would like to know what to take for such infections as "sitting on the beach in the moonlight," "holding a parasol over her," "swinging her in the pagoda with the incandescents turned off," "breaking your suspenders picking up her handkerchief for the tenth time," and other significant complaints.

The "hello" girl was here on Friday last, in all her modest abundance of shirt waist, carefully arranged tresses and proverbial imperturbability, and she just had a spanking good time, thanks to E. P. Clarke, who transported her, Frank Miller, who fed her, and Roy Jones, who bathed her; and those who saw her, either on the train or at the Arcadia or at the North Beach pavilion, saw a more agreeable womanly person than the imaginary one who bites off rapidly "Main 2-0 2-4," or spits out "busy" nine times out of ten. The "hello" girl—some thirty odd of her—made an impression on account of her decorous hilarity, intelligent bearing and a good style of American good manners and quite as much beauty as can be boasted of by the more elevated stepper at the Arcadia with diamonds on every finger. The new education, which in so many ways is training our American young women for the intellectual and artistic work

that secures the wages of industry without coarsening the manners or vulgarizing the person and conversation, seemed to be impersonated in the "hello" girl who was here the other day, and shows that the well-brought-up American woman, though compelled to do something for herself, or a mother, or other one, is not losing in that true grace and culture that may make her the charm of society and the light of home. As between the "hello" girl at the table at the Arcadia dinner on Friday last she was much better looking, much more natural, much more intellectual and a great deal better behaved than the loud-mouthed, giddy, noisy, powder-faced "sassiety" girl at the tennis court the same day—and God Almighty will say so every time!

There was a hop at the Arcadia on Saturday evening last, and there came to said function all the swell set of Santa Monica and not a few club men and real estate clerks from Los Angeles. To be sure, dancing has gone greatly out of fashion among the better classes all over America and Europe. But there are those who are still fond of the two-step and the waltz and who would still indulge in the racquet and the wave had not those Parisian atrocities been quickly frowned down by those who were willing to slightly draw a line. But there is nothing really refining or elevating or recreating in the waltz. There are those who love it and who would pack a valise miles to get into it, especially the mattress-haired boys, for it gives them a chance to publicly hug young women, and many of them do it just as a bear hugs a tree. There is no other way or place to hug a good girl so absolutely close. What can be so ravishing as to pull a sweet, handsome, virtuous girl right up close to you so that nearly every particle of her body touches yours, almost including her lovely cheek and heaving bosom? Why shouldn't you be dead gone on the girls who will permit it—temporarily?

The Los Angeles summer girl was here on Sunday last—she was here in infinite variety, and it was difficult to even pretend whether she came from Figueroa Street or Maple Avenue, whether from Bonnie Brae or Boyle Heights, whether she was a vision from some aristocratic cottage by the sea or a Gypsy from some department store for a day. Her manners were becoming and her attire faultless, and she was more or less dangerous, from the quiver of a lustrous lash to the beguiling hem of a piquant skirt. Her gloves and shoes were a la mode, and everything, from crimp to buckle, was correct, "natty" and the thing. It is absolutely bewildering to enumerate the multiform appurtenances which go to make up the sum total of the precious girl from Los Angeles, arrayed, as she is, with so many minute and bewitching particulars. The ruffles, the laces, the ribbons, the buckles, the belts, the flowers, and a matchless medley of tantalizing trivial detail, are just so many irresistible snares that catch the admiration and fetter the heart. She is a picturesque object and you can't help being enraptured and you become at once dead gone on her—temporarily!

It occurred to me that I would go down on the south side and see the girls frolic with Neptune in Abbot Kinneyville. So, on Monday last, I took in the beach at South Santa Monica, and found that

the maidens of that locality rank in every way, while in their natatorial habiliments, with their more aristocratic sisters who douse themselves at the beaches near Frank Millerville and Roy Jonesville. My attention was called to a preacher from Redlands who, they say, rolls up his eyes so much and so severely in camp that the mercury falls a degree a minute wherever he puts in an appearance. But he is an awfully jolly old duffer while in the surf. I heard him say to a plump-looking Whittier girl, as he grabbed at her: "You hold your breath and strike out with your arms and I'll teach you how to swim!" And the old chap was so assiduous in coaching that frescoed mermaid that someone called out: "Henry! I think I could learn to swim if you'll teach me!" And the way Henry dropped his lovely burden and took hold the wife of his bosom was a caution.

Last Sunday brought down a great many nice people to the Arcadia beach, the old hotel having been taxed to its limit by those who came to see the tennis finals and to attend the ball Saturday night. It was a regaling sight on this beach all day and especially during the morning and evening swimming hours. The trade winds were lost in swirls of merriment and tousles of wavy hair, and the humming and whistling of "My Baby's Mighty Warm" and "A Hot Time in the Old Town" piccolloed their way into the more sombre melody of the surf. Animated frocks and umbrellas and flower-bedecked hats lined the strand and made a panorama that should have been converted into a biograph and presented to the patrons of the Orpheum—for here was Charlie Hastings hunting for a lost hat, Porter and Wilshire caressing those who are willing to be caressed, great bunches of pretty girls laughing dull care away, old maids turning on their screws at sprites reveling in the sands, the jumping up and down of ponderous men and women in the restless suds, Sam Dewey laid out full length near the threatening waves, Fritz Overton putting on his serenest smile, piquant maids of 15 and upwards practising their first arts in seaside flirtation, and many other picturesque delineations which would compel "standing room only" placards to be hung out at the Orpheum nightly.

Apropos of tennis, I find that, after attending twice a day for six days, I can give you a little better account of the game than I presented last week, thus: An asphalt stretch; netting drawn across center; fence all round; men in red sweaters and white trousers, with wooden pancake turners in their hands; in the grandstand battalions of hilarious young women, prettily dressed and artistically frescoed, but minus beauty of a high order; it hasn't the exhilarating dash of baseball or the rough vigor of football, and bears about the same resemblance to these games as a Salvation Army camp-meeting colored lemonade does to a high ball of Jessie Moore's Best; there is much to admire, though, particularly the blue sky, the Roman punch, the whooping up of players by the beauty show, and other bits of scenery. I do not think there are any other inaccuracies of description that occur to me, except that the ball—not the high ball—must be sent from one fellow's territory into that of another fellow's, and that he is to return it the same way, and that this sphere is whaled back and forth until it hits the net or goes outside the

lines or one fellow misses it entirely. It is a highly intellectual game, however, and was what made Dewey win the day at Manila, Shafter at Santiago, and gave Cleveland success over Blaine and Harrison and Fitzsimmons over Corbett. Indeed, I expect to see last week's winner placed on the Paris Peace Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake, who have been fleeing the effect of the forest fires for a few days, will come again to the Arcadia early in September to remain quite a while.

Mrs. Plater gave a luncheon to a number of her Los Angeles friends on Wednesday last at the Arcadia.

Among the many Los Angeles people at Santa Monica for the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker.

Major and Mrs. Russell, who have been spending their honeymoon at Coronado, returned to the Arcadia on Tuesday last amidst the hearty congratulations of many friends.

And now Roy Jones has got his dander up and is building a plank walk in front of his North Beach premises wide enough for Ben Hur's chariot race or any other old hippodrome.

S. W. ELLHEAD.

SANTA MONICA, August 26, 1896.

DR. JOHN S. GRIFFIN.

In pondering over the death of the late Dr. John S. Griffin we are driven irresistibly to the Shakspearean postulate that, take him for all in all, we shall not soon look upon his like again. There was something of the race of the soil—of the soil of "Ole Virginny Never Die"—about this stalwart which makes the hiatus he leaves in Los Angeles a notably melancholy one. He was essentially a type of the American who is fast disappearing from the stage, in which an aggressive manliness was tempered by suggestions of chivalry. No man was ever at a loss to know whether Dr. Griffin was his friend or enemy. Assured of amity, you might confidently wager that he would grapple you to him with the hooks of steel spoken of by Polonius in his charge to Laertes. There was not the ring of a false note in the man whose life was coeval with all that was history making in the annals of the City of the Angels. On the other hand, if he were your enemy, no blast from hyborean lands ever had half the suggestion of chilliness that could gleam from the frown of this Nestor of the Physicians' guild of Los Angeles. Outright, downright; uncompromising, implacable, if need were, the old Doctor nevertheless had the tenderness of a woman to suffering and desert.

His individuality was so pronounced that a halting or undecided action was impossible to him. If, instead of being a surgeon in the army of the United States the late Dr. Griffin had been in the executive line, his name would unquestionably have been part of the history of the "late unpleasantness." He would probably have filled as large a measure of fame as the celebrated Albert Sidney Johnston, his brother-in-law. His impetuosity was like "the stream of Iser rolling rapidly," as commemorated in Campbell's poem of Hohenlinden. His spirit was of the typical warlike order.

I have seen Dr. Griffin receive the affectionate greetings of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, who held him in high regard. I have heard Gen.

Winfield Scott Hancock pay a warm tribute to his worth and manhood. These heroes and immortals, and other celebrities like them, were the boon companions and friends of the Doctor in his "green and salad days," when the wassail ran high and victorious and indomitable youth had to be served. Those were days something like the Walhalla of the Scandinavians. For the last thirty years of his life the Doctor never touched the flowing bowl, realizing that his temperament was too enthusiastic to admit of his looking upon the wine when it was red. Abstemious and self-denying, himself, he had nothing but indulgence for the opinions and weaknesses of others.

For many people it will be hard to realize that the gallant and staunch old Doctor is no longer amongst us. To his golden old age he preserved the vigor of a man of fifty. His was the Bismarckian and Gladstonian fibre, which seemed not to know the progress of years. His eye was bright, his step elastic and his brow commanding, almost to the last. He created East Los Angeles and may properly be called the Godfather of Pasadena. He sold the ground where the "Crown of the Valley" now stands to the late D. M. Berry for \$8.50 an acre. Here was planted the Indiana colony, which eventuated in what John W. Mackey called the prettiest spot on earth. The part thus sold constituted half of the old San Pasquale ranch.

A great landmark—if such a phrase can be used in connection with a pioneer citizen and notable gentleman—disappeared with the passing away of Dr. John S. Griffin. There were always few of his kind, but it would now be hard to find any one so characteristic of the section and the times. He was sui generis. He embodied and symbolized an epoch. The mold in which this unique and rugged character was made is broken.

JOSEPH D. LYNCH.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

GAY REDONDO

"SWELL folks is having a lively inning here this season. The wimen is anyhow, and the wimen forms the biggest half of sasiety. That's more particular so at these swell waterin' places," said one autumn girl to a summer girl on the hotel stoop the other day. "That's a old joke," says the summer girl. "It ain't no joke eyether a tall," says the tall girl, and she looked like she meant it. "But what's the use of debatin' the subject. Let's return to the wimen.

Now, the wimen has the easy row to hoe when it comes to harvestin' the crops of the other nine months that you don't spend at the sea shores. They don't git up in the mornin' and yank their clothes and things onto themselves in four and a half minutes and run down to breakfast and gobble a few bites and mouthfuls of everything and then run like stampeded cattle to git the early train. They don't work all day and worry for the last hour a scared for fear they wont git the late train back. They don't have to work like niggers then at night to be kinder gay and smilen like to thair wives' friends.

No! But that's nothin' nowadays, I guess. If you was to ask to inquire why it was so they'd

answer you like our old parson used to answer our Dick's arguments about the scripture when he came back from the seminary—"Why not, if not?"

Anyhow, they're goin' to have a big nigger cake walk at the Santa Fe depot Sunday and the 7th Regiment Band will toot the ta-ra-ras for 'em. Friday and Saturday all the dudes and wimen will play shinney—a sort of handycap tournament or something of that sort.

Wednesday they worked right smart a poundin' a few balls into a fish net and over it. I couldn't see no sense in workin' so hard, but they seemed to think it was right good fun. Miss Ethel Mullins and Mr. Knowles worked the best.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday has gone back to Los Angeles to stay.

Now there was some sense in the way Col. and Mrs. Seymour done the other night. They just spread the table with good things and bottles, and there was some flowers too, and et dinner, with Miss Ainsworth and Belle Ainsworth and Miss Seymour and Mr. F. H. Hereford and Mister Norris.

Oh yes!—that aint the end. Mrs. Orr Harrelson and Mrs. Maynard Hughes is both here together at the Hotel Redondo.

Harry Ainsworth packed his valise and went North with Mister James McKee to Oakland. He's goin' on up to Portland and wont come back for two weeks, maybe.

Charles Monroe took the Steamer to San Francisco and will fetch Mrs. Monroe back here in about ten days—some says eleven.

There will be a hull bunch of dudes here to the Redondo Hotel Saturday night to hop around and hold the girls and wimen in thair arms, a hoppin' too. THE JAY.

REDONDO, August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFarland, accompanied by Count and Countess von Schmidt and Charlie Ellis, are yachting around Catalina and Clemente.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

DEXTER SAMSON Co., funeral directors. Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. 523 S. Spring street. Office telephone, Main 613; residence, White 111.

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FOR Meats Fish Soups Gravies Etc.

Manufactured and Bottled by

GEORGE WILLIAMS COMPANY Los Angeles, Cal.

For Sale by all Grocers Small Size 25c per Bottle

SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENTS matrimonially have always a charm—that is to say, there is something so engaging about them. Hence a newspaper, the mirror of all the frailties of the world, the flesh and—the other—may likewise fall into the snaring charms of being inveigled into an engagement, or rather the announcement of one—if the writer may be pardoned the slip of including these enticing alliances among the frailties of the world, the flesh and mankind previously referred to.

A San Francisco paper recently succumbed to the weakness of seizing an engagement that was not even on the tapis, that of Miss Bertha Crouch and Mr. Van Camp, a rich Easterner, or middle Westerner, which amounts to the same at this end of the continent. While the announcement of the engagement made interesting reading and provoked comment on the beauty of the bride-to-be and the wealth of the etc., etc., there was in reality no foundation for the report and the family have been busy contradicting the report. But there have been other contradictions just like this!

Terminal Island is rapidly assuming the elements of a brilliant summer resort. Last Wednesday evening a cotillion was given at the pavilion by Mrs. Ferd K. Rule and her son Mr. Frank Rule, which has added much to the importance socially, already intimated. The whole of the little island was en fête with brilliant lights, and the sounds of music, for which an orchestra was sent down from town. The pavilion was canvassed on all sides and handsomely decorated. The cotillion was given in honor of a number of house guests of the Rules—Miss Florence Silent, Miss Daisy Cross of San Francisco, Miss Lucy Carson and Miss Victoria Carson. It was brilliantly directed by Mr. Frank Rule and led by Mr. Clay Gooding and Miss Florence Silent. After the dance a supper was served by Christopher at "Valima," the summer home of the Rules at Terminal. With the guests of honor those participating in the dancing were the Misses Marybelle Elliott, Edith Kirkpatrick, Maude Smith, Mae Hitchcock, Jennie Wethern, Mae Bosbyshell, Jessie York, Ethel Todd, G. Laubersheimer, Elsie Orr, Luby Mitchell, Teresa Maltman, Helen Reynolds, Gertrude Gooding, Helen North; Messrs. William Green, Albert Cook, Will Fowier, Woodford Davidson, Allen Hancock, John Kirkpatrick, Russ Avery, Vaughn Tomblin, Rube Christy, Dan Laubersheimer, Harry Wood, Merrick Reynolds, George Reynolds, Fred Lambourn, Ed Bosbyshell, Clay Gooding, Irwin Herron, Sam Bonsall, Richard Sumner.

Miss Katherine Johnson of Orange Street, entertained in an informal but very charming manner on Thursday evening: Miss Cowan of San Francisco, Miss May Cobleigh, the Misses Wellborn, Miss Eleanor Pattee, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Wolters, Mr. Will Wolters, Mr. W. M. Garland, Mr. Rowan, Mr. B. E. Green, Mr. Barnwell, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. McKeigan, Mr. Carroll Allen.

Dr. F. K. Ainsworth tendered in his usual lavish

style a dinner at the California Club and a box party at the Orpheum for Mrs. Robert D. Clark of Peoria, last Friday evening. Miss Sara Goodrich and Dr. Bryant shared the honors.

Miss Marie Burnett entertained informally at luncheon on Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Wellborn and Miss Dorothy and Miss Lillian Wellborn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam entertained Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foster, Miss Carrie Waddilove and Mr. Charles Monroe at dinner at the California Club on Saturday. Mr. Charles Monroe later turned host and entertained the diners at a box party at the Orpheum.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Cole entertained informally at dinner at their home on Downey Avenue last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Cole, Miss Grace Cole and Miss Grace Johnston.

Mrs. Howard M. Sale is outdoing the name of her cottage, "Idlesales," at Terminal Island this season in the constant entertainment of friends at this reverse of "idle" ideal summer abode. Her guests of the past week included Mrs. Olin Wellborn, Mrs. Ben Goodrich, Mrs. Chas. A. Smith, Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. Frank Davis; Mrs. Chauncey Clark of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert D. Clark of Peoria the Misses Wellborn, Miss Lou Winder, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Kate Landt, Miss Sara Goodrich, Miss Anna Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison entertained a number of their friends in a very pleasant manner at their home on Olive Street last Friday evening in honor of Miss Fanny Gibson of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Meyers of Sedalia, Mo.

A large reception and welcome was tendered the Rev. Joseph Smale and Mrs. Smale (nee Keyser) last Friday evening upon their return from a bridal tour to the East, by an immense gathering of their friends, including many prominent members of church and social circles. The very pleasant affair took place in the parlors of the First Baptist Church, of which Mr. Smale is pastor, the rooms made bright and beautiful with quantities of red roses and fern. Assisting the two in receiving the crush of guests were Professor and Mrs. C. C. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw, Mrs. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. B. M. Day, Miss McLellan, Mr. Harry Newhall, Mr. Charles Hubbard and Mr. J. H. Johnson. The address of welcome was ably discharged by Rev. S. Herndon Garnett, with an appropriate response from the recipient. The Rev. Dr. Frost also made an address, all of which, including a sprightly program of music assisted in passing a delightful evening. In the musicale, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. de Lano, Miss Douglas, Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Pratt, Master Archie Pratt, Miss Perry and Miss Ellis contributed their talents.

Miss May Bosbyshell entertained a number of the young people sojourning at Terminal Island with a musicale, followed by dancing, last Saturday evening. Miss Clara Bosbyshell played a piano solo, Mr. Harry Wood sang, Mr. Frank Rule and Mr. Will Kessler contributed violin and mandolin solos respectively, and to this interesting musical program

were added several recitations by Miss Grace Laubersheim. The guests included Misses Grace Laubersheim, May Bosbyshell, Lucy Mitchel, Alice Mitchel, Elsie Orr, Clara Bosbyshell, Helen Reynolds, Tressa Moltman, Mae Hitchcock, Clara Carpenter; Messrs. Harry Wood, Dan and George Laubersheim, Frank Rule, Will Kessler, Ed Bosbyshell, Tomlin, Booth, Will Lamborne, Menick Reynolds, Christy.

Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forest entertained Mr. and Mrs. Foley Parker of Galveston, Tex., on Friday evening, with an informal musicale, at her home, No. 1020 West Twenty-third Street. Vocal solos were rendered by Mr. J. A. Osgood and Mrs. Forest, and pianoforte selections by Miss Mary O'Donoghue. Miss Lucie Forest contributed several solos, and the evening was fraught with much enjoyment to the guests of honor and those asked to meet them.

HERE AND THERE.

Miss Helen Eaton entertained at Santa Monica during the tennis tournament Miss Fanny Laying, Miss Bird Chanslor, Miss Genevieve Smith and Miss Kate Landt.

Mrs. W. T. Barnett, accompanied by her niece, Miss Lyela Edelman will leave September 4 to visit relatives in the East and South.

Mr. Simon Vahn is about leaving Los Angeles for a trip to Europe to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Woolwine of Nashville, Tenn., are making a tour of the West, and are stopping at 1957 Lovelace Avenue with W. D. Woolwine's family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark of West Twenty-third Street, have visiting them Miss Rhoda E. Mead of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint and son are at Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. MacGowan have joined the fashionables at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham are at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker are enjoying the sad sea waves at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kempton and Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton have spent some time at Santa Monica.

Miss Grace Corwin of San Francisco, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. White, has returned home.

Miss Lillie B. Davey of Portland, is being entertained by Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald at her home on West Twenty-ninth St.

Mrs. C. F. Heinzeman and daughters are at Santa Monica.

Prof. E. R. Shrader and family are at Avalon for a few weeks.

Miss Jessie York is entertaining at Terminal Island Miss Jennie Graham.

Mrs. Morris Albee has returned, after a six weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Rabbi and Mrs. W. G. Solomon have arrived in this city and are at present at the Abbotsford Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Akin contemplate a trip to the North, sailing in the Santa Rosa September 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst are at Catalina.

Mrs. Robert Clark and Miss Sara Goodrich are spending a week at Terminal Island.

MARRYING FOR A TITLE

WHEN a grateful country offered Pitt the elder a title to show its appreciation of his services, he at first refused, saying he preferred to live and die a commoner. When the offer was renewed later he accepted. To a friend who twitted him on this inconsistency he said, simply, "My wife desired to be a Countess—I to live in peace."

To a woman, no matter how sensible she may be, a title has a value far above rubies, and to an American woman it seems to represent the pinnacle of all earthly bliss. Be a man diminutive, decrepit, dissolute and a duke, he is eligible to court beauty and wealth, if they be incarnated in an American girl. Virility, honesty and character are outweighed by strawberry leaves and the fascinations of social position. There is no disguising the fact. It has been proved a hundred times, and the tendency must be estimated as a condition of modern American life.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that heiress hunting has become an industry. There is today in New York in full operation a bureau for impoverished noblemen. It imports aristocrats, finances them, launches them in society and obtains them introductions to heiresses. In return, a commission on the fortune obtained is exacted and must be paid as soon after marriage as convenient. The heiress is manipulated, of course, with infinite tact and discretion—the agent, who is the manager of the bureau and the *Deus ex machina* for the colony of noblemen, being a man of great resource and intelligence and well known in Paris, Florence and Berlin. To him all the visitors are consigned, their chances are then carefully canvassed and they are set going in Boston, St. Louis or Chicago, wherever the opportunity seems ripe.

Strange as it may seem, the Castellane marriage was not managed by this bureau. Count Boni, on arriving in America, came to its office and attempted to negotiate a loan of \$20,000 on the strength of his pretensions. He was laughed at, because the agent could not credit the idea that George Gould would permit his sister to sacrifice herself to such a profligate, even though he was a scion of one of the oldest French families. However, the brilliant young Frenchman went elsewhere, but it was some weeks before he obtained the coin to finance his courtship. Just now the colony is quite small and the industry is at its worst, but its pretensions are as pronounced as in the days when Count von Arco, Lord of Tyrol, was making his great campaign. Numerous are the tales recounted of the efforts of this Count von Arco to attach an heiress, and he made at least three expeditions for this purpose. He set a high value on himself, and although in appearance he suggested an inhabitant of Lilliput, he considered he was worth matrimonially at least a million dollars. At one period of his career he had three papas on the string, and was auctioning himself off to the highest bidder. Whenever a bid was made he would rush to his confreres and ask their opinion of the offer. One

father was willing to pay half a million for the honor of seeing his daughter a Countess, but the Lord and Master of the Tyrol decided that the bid was too low. He said his figure was a million, but considering the hard times he would compromise for \$750,000!

There is just now a young man in New York who is evidently not favorably regarded by the agent, and is therefore obliged to paddle his own canoe. His tactics are marked by undue arilessness and simplicity. It appears that after a summer at Newport and a winter at the Waldorf-Astoria, this young man found that the hunt for an heiress was not so easy a matter as he had formerly supposed. Of course, there was a very charming young woman awaiting him in California, but he lacked the wherewithal to get there and prosecute his claims in the generous fashion which he was assured the California style demanded. What should he do? His funds were reduced to a low ebb when a happy thought struck him. Recognizing the commercial instincts of this great nation, and having seen splendid buildings rendered hideous by advertisements for all sorts of commodities, it suddenly struck him that a neatly worded "ad" might achieve what neither an expensive summer's campaign nor winter's season had succeeded in accomplishing. He therefore inserted the following in the Herald and awaited results:

A young, high nobleman desires to marry a beautiful, independent millionairess of best family. Age 17 to 25. Capable of being presented at court.

This attracted the attention of the editor of one of the "yellow" journals, who set out to discover the identity of the nobleman. The clerk of the postoffice from whom the foreigner collected his mail was first interviewed, and stated that for more than a week the adventurer had received over a dozen letters a day. His description tallied with that of an Italian nobleman, Count Sanmartino, who has been residing in New York about a year! Whether the answers received really came from members of the smart set and were absolutely authentic, no one but the advertiser has discovered.

When one remembers how very unsuccessful most of these international marriages are, one is surprised with what avidity the foreign fortune hunter is picked up. Take the case of Anna Gould, Countess Boni de Castellane, whose marital infelicities are the talk of Paris. She has a title, it is true; but in her short married life she has seen vast inroads made upon her fortune by her profligate husband, who not only neglects her but wastes her substance at the gambling tables and on his boon companions. In her endeavor to make the best of a bad bargain, the Countess has gone in for all sorts of fads, charitable and otherwise, and thus manages to fill up her life apart from her husband. Her most recent fancy confirms, in American eyes at least, the depth of her disappointment. She has inaugurated a matrimonial club, the purpose of which is to encourage marriage among impecunious couples. Her friends say that the Countess has seen so many coils resulting from the European system of matrimony for money that she is determined to try and save other women from that fate. Portionless maids are to be her especial care, so long as they are desirable in other ways and will make good wives. It was pointed out to her that no Frenchman, be his rank ever so humble, would consent to marry a woman without a

dowry. "Then," said the Countess, "I shall furnish the money out of my own pocket."

The Countess does not aim to bring about marriages in her own social sphere, but in those stations of life where business interests interfere with social pleasures, i. e., between clerks, small trades-people, petty officials and students whose poverty prevents them appearing in society. She is fitting up club rooms, where receptions are to be held, and is at the head of a committee to investigate the standing of the applicants. The idea is to bring the young people together, hoping that they will fall in love in the old-fashioned way. Before they meet photographs will be exchanged, the conditions of life looked into, after the manner of the regulation marriage agency. Introductions will follow, either by the Countess de Castellane or some member of the committee. After this the young people will have an opportunity to "become acquainted" at the entertainments of the club. Long courtships are not to be tolerated, and no man will be accepted whose intentions are not only honorable but matrimonial.

Needless to say, Count Boni de Castellane regards the matter as a huge joke, and whenever his wife's project is discussed gives vent to sarcastic speeches. "Oh, yes," he is reported to have said to a dear friend, "my wife, having failed to show the qualities of a grand dame because of her bad manners and worse breeding, has taken up charity as a last resource."—Wave.

THE CATALINA BELLE

BY MISS NEETA MARQUIS

A picture hat of flowers and lace
Beneath a silken shade,
A gown of sheerest, softest mull
Adorn this witching maid—
Oh, airy, fairy summer girl,
You rule, and are obeyed.

The waxed floor 's the native heath
Of your two dainty feet;
Your very gloves adore you
Your fingers are so sweet—
Oh, dancing, airy summer girl,
Your reign is all too fleet.

Your pouting lips seem to caress
The very words they say;
Your eyes, so full of laughing light,
Add lustre to the day—
Oh, dear, coquettish summer girl,
You rule, and we obey.

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DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

THE McKinleys are looking longingly vacationwards, and hope to get away for a few days shortly. Mr. McKinley is badly in need of rest, and for that reason those public resorts that are figuring upon him as an advertisement for the fag end of the season are simply laying in a supply of disappointment for themselves. He knows that he can get no rest at a summer resort and has made up mind to accept one of the several invitations he has to visit the summer homes of personal friends, but has not decided which. It is certain, however, that he will go where he will be in easy reach of Washington should matters of importance require his presence here. Mrs. McKinley has stood the summer remarkably well, although the weather has been unusually warm, and is looking better than for a long time, and says she is feeling stronger. Her friends have several times tried to persuade her to go away for a while, but she will never go anywhere unless her husband goes with her. She can't get along without the little attentions he is constantly giving her.

Two members of the Cabinet—Secretaries Day and Long—are away on short vacations and several others are preparing to go, now that things are getting where they can be left to the care of subordinates.

To be promoted from private to Captain is an extraordinary military honor which has been bestowed upon Arthur F. Cosby, who was a private in Troop K, Rough Riders, and who was wounded in the assault upon the San Juan blockhouse. He came to Washington with the first batch of wounded, and is now convalescent, although he carries a Mauser bullet in his breast. His promotion to be Assistant Adjutant General with the rank of Captain was announced this week. Captain Cosby was a member of the '94 class at Harvard, and when he joined the Rough Riders was practising law in New York city. His father is an Inspector General of the Pay Corps of the navy and lives in Washington. His promotion was brought about by Colonel Roosevelt's commendation of his bravery.

General Fitzhugh Lee and his son, who is a member of his staff, spent several days in Washington this week, the General having been ordered here to confer with the President about Cuban affairs, with which he became thoroughly familiar while serving as Consul-General at Havana. Soldiering appears to agree with General Lee, if one may judge by his appearance, which is that of a man in perfect health, satisfied with himself and with the world. He is again wearing a goatee, without which he looked so unfamiliar to his old friends when he returned from Cuba. If he brought his uniform he did not wear it in Washington, although his son, Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., wore his almost constantly while here. If he had any regrets because peace came before he had an opportunity to do any fighting, and it would be only natural that he should have, he is keeping them to himself. He is very proud of the fact that his

corps has had less sickness than any other in the army.

Two of the things most sought after in this day and age—money and notoriety—have been thrust unsought upon a young Washington girl, who has just passed her nineteenth birthday, by the will of a more or less eccentric bachelor, who died the other day. The bachelor was an old friend of the young lady's father, and since she was a little thing in pinafores had been in the habit of making much of her and giving her more or less expensive presents; he kept this up after she grew to be a "grown-up," but as he was old enough to be her grandpap and was known by his friends and relations as a woman hater nobody thought anything of that. When his will was read his relatives, including a sister and numerous nieces and nephews, were surprised, and, of course, shocked, to learn that he had willed everything he possessed to "May P. Brown, daughter of my old friend," absolutely without conditions and directing that it be given to her directly without the intervention of a guardian. Although deceased, who retired from active business about a year ago, was known as a shrewd and successful business man, his sanity is to be called in question by his relatives, who have given notice of their intention to try to break his will, because he left them nothing. Miss Brown says she was as greatly surprised as anybody could have been to learn that she was sole heiress to her old friend's estate, but that he having so willed it, she intends to make a legal fight to see that his intentions are carried out, although the notoriety she has already had in connection with the will is extremely distasteful to her. Meanwhile some gentlemen of the legal fraternity are anticipating a good thing.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, August 17, 1898.

EILEEN'S NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE

FOR those recruits, "raw" or not, (which does not effect the story) of the Knickerbocker Club who for a season heroically exchanged the delights of a filet mignon, etc., etc., menu, the recreation of innumerable golf, and the comforts of their own particular seat in the club window, for hard tack, the dodging of Mauser bullets and not knowing where "to lay their heads," there is to be a great Peace Festival at Newport. Colonel Astor, Kenneth Robinson and a number of others have already returned to their old haunts and when the whole contingent strikes Newport there will be a warm time. Oliver H. P. Belmont has the Peace Festival in charge and it is said it is his plan to have the jubilee fall on the same day as the anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie, which occasion is marked each year by a display of fireworks and concert to the city of Newport given by Belmont in honor of his great uncle, Commodore Perry, the hero of that famous naval victory.

Occasionally the old story of the American family of Ords' relationship to English royalty has been brought to light, but since the death of young Jules Ord at Santiago the history has had more than a passing airing. Mr. Jules Ord earned an

honest \$13 a month as a common soldier and died like a man and now some sincere friends and admirers of his are tacking new glories to his life and death on the strength of his having had royal blood in his veins, and of being the unproven heir to the throne of Great Britain, etc., etc. The old tale of George IV's marriage with Mrs. Fitzherbert, a beautiful American, is not a new one—rather not a new story. It was simply the old story of matrimony, a few years of happy wedded life and then—somebody else—for the King. The marriage itself has not been greatly disputed. Had not Mrs. Fitzherbert letters thirty-seven pages long from her Prince and was she not authorized by William to wear mourning for his brother? Was not that enough? But the child was not so easily proven. A son of Mrs. Fitzherbert was sent to America by Mr. James Ord, a gentleman of learning and distinction, who not only gave him his guardianship but his name as well. And there stands a record in this country which furnishes the fact that the little James Ord, the greatgrandfather of Jules Ord, was the son of a King. The history of Georgetown college shows that in the year 1800 James Ord, the son of George IV and Mrs. Fitzherbert, his lawful wife, was enrolled among the students of the institution. Be it as it may, neither the other Ords in this country, who are all distinguished, nor the royal heads of England seem to be losing any sleep over the question.

EILEEN.

NEW YORK, August 19, 1898.

THE CAPITAL is the journal to read by the seaside. It is the leading weekly journal of Southern California. Its society columns are the fullest and most interesting, its politics the brightest, its stories the most entertaining, its financial page the strongest and most accurate, its editorials the most independent and fearless. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. THE CAPITAL is for sale at all resort news stands or can be ordered through any of them. CAPITAL Publishing Co., 218 North Main street, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 1460.

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AT THE THEATERS

THE ORPHEUM.

THE advent of Mme. Tavary and Felix Morris on the scene of vaudeville is in itself an event in the histrionic world; but when these two eminent artists appear in the same bill, as is the case next week, it seems unnecessary to mention any other attractions. Certainly it is safe to say nothing stronger has ever been seen at the Orpheum than next week's combination of attractions.

Mme. Tavary, until recently a grand opera star, and a most graceful and successful one, needs no introduction to the public. Suffice it to say her appearance in vaudeville has been the signal for the appearance at the houses where she has appeared of the most critical and cultured audiences.

The Macarte Sisters, the three beautiful aerialists whose sensational act was heralded for last week, were retained at San Francisco for a week, and therefore will appear next Monday night.

Lillian Burkhardt is said to be a jolly, dainty, all-round little actress of more than average accomplishment and personal attractiveness, at the head of a company who will present, each week of their stay, a new one-act play, the one opening Monday night entitled, "Dropping a Hint."

The title of next week's play by the Felix Morris Company will be "An Old Musician," and promises to give even wider opportunity for display of the talent of the company than "A Game of Cards" of this week.

Valbon and Anthelmine are well placed at the head of the bill, where they serve as a distraction from the arrival of late comers.

Buckley and O'Brien, blackface comedians, seem to amuse people a good deal—"nigger heaven" only knows why!

James Thornton is one of the most original and excellent monologue people we have seen, and presents an entire new act next week.

* * *

THE BURBANK.

The coming week at the Burbank is the last one for the Bacon Company, and as a farewell piece they offer what is probably the strongest play put on at this theater for many a day; namely, "Captain Swift." At the time that A. M. Palmer in one day dropped from the high pinnacle of managerial fame to the depths of bankruptcy many a beautiful play of his was tied up in legal litigation, and despite the efforts of many to secure them they have with but few exceptions remained locked up. For the first time in seven years "Captain Swift" will see the daylight of a performance, and

it is much to the credit of this company that they arranged to secure this play before anyone else, and they are now to present it at popular prices for the first time anywhere. "Captain Swift" is a drama pure and simple, without any strained efforts to reach the climaxes.

The story is of a man who in Australia leads the life of a "bush ranger," and striving for a more honest life leaves his past behind him and comes to this country to be a better man. Here he is pursued by the sleuth hounds of the law, and while he is striving to make a man of himself they are slowly entangling him in a net of guilt, which finally becomes so strong that rather than live and bring disgrace upon his mother and sweetheart he sacrifices his life. Mr. Webster and Miss Lemmert carry the principal roles, and the balance



LILLIAN BURKHARDT at the Orpheum

of the company are strongly cast. Popular prices will prevail and no one can afford to miss this production, which will without doubt be the best this theater has had for a long time.

* * *

HOW A MONOLOGUE SKETCH IS WRITTEN?

That was the question that was on my lips when I hid me behind the scenes to look up Mr. Thornton.

And I very nearly swallowed it upon the appearance of a sleek, mildly brown-eyed, soft-spoken little man, dressed in a ministerial way, and looking for all the world, minus the prayer book, like a rector of a well-to-do Episcopalian Church.

I felt really shocked at myself for baving even thought of broaching so flippant a subject to such a ministerial looking person. Nevertheless I had

to dislodge that question from somewhere in the depths of my being and try to remember that the reverend looking being before me—the very part in whose hair and twist in whose necktie had an unworldly air about them—was he who, shortly erstwhile, was cracking up-to date jokes and singing parodies.

"How do I work up my monologue sketches? Well, you know a monologist who writes his own sketches must be forever looking out for new stuff. This means work. If you are that sort of a monologist" (Mr. Thornton pronounces monologist as though it were a sort of scientific title, like botanist or minerologist) "you know very well your jokes will be stolen—it is only a question of time. So you must not be surprised to come to a city, as I did to San Francisco, for instance, three weeks ago,

and after rehearsing your little piece have the manager say: 'Won't do at all, my boy; that's all been done before. Those jokes are old'—old, indeed! when they were born on my own lips not three months ago; and—'You wrote that song, of course, but you know Phunny Phoster has been singing it for the last three weeks—a big hit, too!'"

"And then—?" say I.

"And then I go for a walk; and the brooks are books and the stones are, if not exactly sermons, at least Godsend to me; for out of these, as out of everything, if you are a monologist and your heart is in your work, you will find something that will make people laugh. Then you have to read up on every sort of subject in order to be up to date—its study. And you must view these subjects—from sciences, politics, history and the fashions down to the latest local news—from every standpoint, and distort them until they assume a shape that will make people laugh. Everything is so. Talking to you, for instance—you might in the way of conversation suggest a joke to me."

I changed the subject. "And you have something new for next week?"

"Absolutely new. What do you guess? The ostrich farm. I went out there today to get points. Here's a joke from there for you: 'What a place for tipping! Everybody tips the porter and the boy—everybody; why, even the ostrich tips!'"

"And supposing a joke doesn't take?"

"Why, I lay it away, and dish it up again somewhere—the very thing, maybe."

Of course, Mr. Thornton takes himself seriously—all actors do, even the "wine, sir? yes, sir" sort. But a comedian taking himself seriously! That is painful—or is it only ludicrous? It depends on how you look at it. It is ludicrous to you if you look only on the surface of things, and forget how difficult it is to be original in anything. But it is painful if you pause to think of a man making merriment the business, not the pleasure, of his life—a business wherein the salt of mirth hath forever lost his savor, and there is not in the wide world wherewithal to salt it! But, all praise and gratitude to this kindly, courteous, scholarly man, who helps us drive dull care away. FANCHON.

THE REALM OF FINANCE

WHAT is generally called midsummer dullness in business circles does not, in fact, reach its most pronounced stage until summer is considerably more than half gone. This fact is at present quite in evidence in the financial markets of Los Angeles, and no great revival is expected to appear before the middle of September. As boys at school, after vacation, are not apt to resume their studies with eagerness, so their wise fathers, on coming home from the seaside and the mountains, do not instantly plunge into business affairs, but spend one or two weeks with minds free from care.

The statement made by the banks belonging to the Los Angeles Clearing House of their condition at the close of business August 15, showing an aggregate surplus of \$4,801,647.72 over the amount due depositors and holders of outstanding cashier's checks, with stock liability in favor of creditors of \$2,725,000, is an extremely satisfactory one. Public confidence in these institutions was never stronger than it is at present.

The modification of the rules as to charges for collections, last adopted by the banks, is still under discussion. The principal opposition to them is said to come from a few banks in near-by towns. It now seems probable that they will be adhered to without any very material changes, and the idea that banks must do business without compensation will soon become obsolete.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight per \$1000 \$ 1.00
London Demand £1=\$ 4.90
Paris " \$1=fr 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	128.82
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - -	1000 -	2853.48
First National - - - - -	100 -	167.56
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.23
Merchants' National - -	100 -	125.13
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 51.52
German-American - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	58.18
Security - - - - -	50 -	75.00
Southern California - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

NOTES.

The American Bankers' Association, which has just held its annual meeting at Denver, numbers over 3,000 members, of whom about 500 were in the convention. The residents of that silver stronghold had an unusual opportunity to acquire an education in sound money doctrines.

The estimates of this year's wheat crop in the United States vary from 600,000,000 to 700,000,000 bushels, but all authorities agree that it will be the largest ever known.

Upon the basis of the returns to the Government of the new internal revenue taxes for the month of July, it is estimated that they will bring in more than \$300,000,000 a year. This is a much greater sum than was expected.

Officers of the Treasury Department are personally engaged in the work of tracing out fraudulent subscriptions to the 3 per cent bonds. Many of the circular letters of allotment of small amounts were returned to the Treasury Department through the mail, because the person addressed was unknown at the place to which they were directed. This fact is regarded as evidence that the subscriptions were not bonafide, but the names were used by operators desiring to secure large amounts.

The net earnings of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the year ending June 30, 1898, were \$620,543, being \$93,715 less than those of the preceding year. The gross earnings of the Trans-Pacific line increased \$323,197.

Bids for the new improvement bonds of the City of Los Angeles will be opened September 19. They are in denominations of \$250 to \$1000, bearing interest at 4 per cent. The entire amount of the city's new debt is \$343,000.

Ninety-nine is bid for guaranteed 6 per cent bonds of the Los Angeles Lighting Company.

The sugar stocks of the Hawaiian plantations are commanding special attention in the San Francisco market. The available supply of sugar in the United States and Europe is stated at 1,509,250 tons, against 1,590,142 tons at this season last year.

After taking the advice of the Attorney-General, at the special request of the National City Bank of New York, the Internal Revenue Department has reversed its former ruling and announced that bank checks drawn in this country on a foreign bank or bankers, payable at sight or on demand, are subject to the same stamp tax as bank checks drawn in this country upon a domestic bank. This will apply to cable transfers as well as drafts.

Thirteen thousand dollars of bonds of the Los Angeles City Water Company have been sold at par.

Building and loan associations were never before so prolific of new plans and methods for the benefit of investors and home builders as at present. This is the natural result of competition in a business which is comparatively new, useful, attractive and susceptible of continued improvement by good brain work.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending August 25 amounted to \$134,933.75. The number of mortgages released on the records was 95.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending August 25 amounted to \$1,114,709.31, showing an increase of \$142,795.63 as compared with the corresponding week in 1897.

PERSONALS.

Mr. J. F. Sartori, the president of the Security Savings Bank, has returned from his Eastern trip. He found the business situation full of promise,

and though the demand for money is at present not especially active, there is every reason to believe that it will very soon become so, as a result of a new and vigorous movement in manufactures and trade throughout the country.

THE COURTS ON STAMP LAWS.

The decisions of the Federal and State courts on the provisions of the war revenue act of 1862, relating to internal revenue stamps, throw a great deal of light on many points in the present stamp law that might otherwise be obscure. The United States Supreme Court, in the case of *The United States vs. Isham*, laid down the following broad rules, which will often be of service: "1. Instruments described in technical language, or in terms especially descriptive of their own character, are classed under that head, and are not to be included in the general words of the statute. 2. The words of the statute are to be taken in the sense in which they will be understood by that public in they are to take effect. Science and skill are not required in their interpretation, except where scientific or technical terms are used. 3. The liability of an instrument to a stamp duty, as well as the amount of such duty, is determined by the form and face of the instrument, and cannot be affected by facts outside of the instrument itself. 4. If there is a doubt as to the liability of an instrument to taxation, the construction is in favor of the exemption, because in the language of Pollock, C. B., in *Girr vs. Scudds*, 11 Exchequer 191, 'a tax cannot be imposed without clear and express words for that purpose.' These principles are based in good sense and are sustained by the authorities."

The Supreme Courts of a number of States have held that the provision for cancelling stamps by writing upon them the initials of the persons using them and the date, is not mandatory, but merely directory, and any cancellation which is sufficient to prevent the stamp from being used again will meet the essential requirement of the law.

In the case of *Duffy vs. Hobson*, 40 California 240, the Supreme Court of this State held that the intent of that provision of the law which made instruments that were not duly stamped inadmissible as evidence, was that this should apply only to the Federal courts and not to the courts of the States, for which Congress, according to numerous high authorities which have seldom been contradicted, cannot prescribe a rule of evidence. The California Supreme Court said in that case: "Congress has no constitutional authority to legislate concerning the rules of evidence administered in the courts of this State, nor to affix conditions or limitations upon which those rules are to be applied and enforced, nor can it rightfully convert those courts into tax gatherers for the benefit of the Federal government, nor charge them with the duty of inquiring whether or not the revenue laws of the United States have been observed, or of investigating into the motives of parties in omitting to affix revenue stamps to the contracts they may have made."

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PROCLAMATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
SACRAMENTO, July 30, 1898

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State of California, at its thirty-second session beginning on the Fourth day of January, A. D. 1897, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California, an amendment to section eighteen of article eleven of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof on or before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section, and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in Solano County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen freeholders, who have been, for at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;
In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and
In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.
The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1883, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (exempting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11 (providing for the election of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? No

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written. JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.

Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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RICHARD DUNNIGAN, Room 14, Lawyers Building.

E. ST. JULIAN COX, Attorney-at-Law and Counselor in the Supreme Court of the United States. 247 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. French spoken.

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FREAKS AND FADS OF FASHION

How much ado about nothing, or how much ado or expense (which is the same thing) about getting a tanned skin when you can get one for nothing—or almost nothing. What days of invention, when you can buy a lovely brown complexion, without the blistered nose at fifty cents per bottle! Think of all the useless expense of summer frills, hotel board, imagined flirtations, etc., etc., compared to the comforts of home, "sitting up" with all the nice beaux the other girls have left behind them and—the luxury of the tan bottle. And when the girl who has been "away" comes home, out of pocket and out of her best young man, who has the best of it.

According to somebody who thinks himself an authority on hairdressing the styles of coiffure for 1898 will include the Papillou, Young America, Marie Antoinette, Madonna, etc., etc. The Papillou is full dress or opera. It consists of puffs and ringlets drawn upward with loose short curls in front. Young America has the hair all arranged on the very top of the head and held forward with a long-toothed comb. The Marie Antoinette consists of an undulating wave all over the head with a roll at the back over which the hair is carefully drawn. Soft curls are left at the temples. The Madonna is an exquisite arrangement for street wear. The front is in rolling fashion and the back is formed in various large fluffy coils with loose ringlets falling to the shoulder.

"Knickers," they say, are out even for golf men. The reason need not be told. Men say that the knickerbocker and golf stockings have too much warmth and the feminine side has always contended that the calves of their beloveds do not appear well in exposition. Hence, long trousers of crash or anything are sanctioned.

For driving there has come a curious new glove, more like a mitten or a baseball catcher's glove, for it has no fingers, being cut off sharply above the palm. It is made of three colors, white, tan and gray, and is very popular at the moment.

The cherry in the cocktail has given way to the olive, which is said by connoisseurs to be far ahead of the syrup sweetness of the cherry.

Detachable umbrellas, or umbrellas made for the adjustment of a dozen or so different covers to be used on different occasions, are supplying a long-felt want.

A rattan couch, minus legs and swung hammock-fashion, is the newest "cosy" for the veranda.

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Leave Los Angeles for Redondo. Leave Redondo for Los Angeles

11:30 p.m. Sat. only	6:30 p.m. Sat. only
9:30 a.m. Daily	8:00 a.m. Daily
1:30 p.m. Daily	11:00 a.m. Daily
5:30 p.m. Daily	4:15 p.m. Daily
8:10 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only	8:00 a.m. Sun. only
1:15 a.m. Sun. only	9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only	11:00 a.m. Sun. only
5:30 p.m. Sun. only	4:15 p.m. Sun. only
7:00 p.m. Sun. only	5:45 p.m. Sun. only

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

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Superintendent

L. T. GARNSEY,
President.

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Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:00 m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only -Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Inland, only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:15 p. m.

To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

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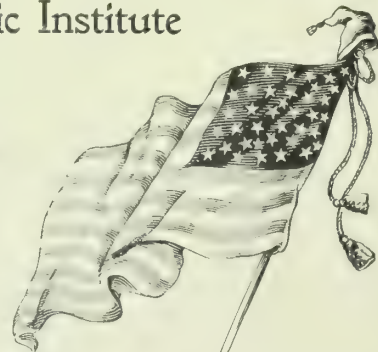
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The Los Angeles City Water Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a. m., and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

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Office, Black 934 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
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Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Bldg Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific San- itarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
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Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 911	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
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Green 496	ROTH, JULES F.	Rooms 308, 309 & 310 Lankershin Block Third and Spring Sts	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8 p.m.
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Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
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Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
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Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Brad- bury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
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Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, Southern District of California, in the matter of the London and San Francisco Bank, Limited, against Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing the receiver of said corporation, defendant in said action, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver, in and to the certain real estate hereinafter described:

Now, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given, that in conformity to and in pursuance of said order of said Court authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 19th day of Sept., 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court-house of said Los Angeles County, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of said Geo. W. Weidler as such receiver, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and being lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21, Block B, Menlo Park Tract, subdivision No. 1, as per map thereof, recorded in Book 59, page 63, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Said property will be sold subject to any liens or incumbrances standing against the same. Terms of sale ten per cent on the fall of the hammer, and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said receiver's deed. In case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court said ten per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, California, Aug. 19, 1898.
GEO. W. WEIDLER,
Receiver of Willamette Steam Mill
L. & M. Company.

BORDEN & CARIART,
Attorneys for said Receiver.
8 20-5t

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CHARMING CATALINA

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.]

George Steckle, B. V. Collins and George Cornell made up a party that has been creating vacancies in the finny tribe.

Among the recent arrivals at the Metropole are: L. Bradbury, Miss L. Bradbury, Miss Verdon, A. H. Brown, Mrs. T. B. Brown, Miss Brown, H. Brown, E. Brown, T. Brown, H. R. Sanborn, Los Angeles; F. R. Wilson, Butte, Mont.; W. K. Taylor and wife, Col. G. Laporte, San Francisco; R. W. Townsend, Kentucky.

PEBBLES.

AVALON, Catalina Island, August 25.

Mr. Bunting—Young Grimsby is going to marry old Miss Brodakers."

Mrs. Bunting — (astonished) — For the land's sake!

Mr. Bunting—Partly, and partly for her bank account.—Puck.

Dingly was contemplating the purchase of a country place, and had driven his wife out to look at it. "How do you like it?" he asked. "Oh, I'm delighted; its beauty fairly renders me speechless," she replied. "That settles it," rejoined Dingley; "I'll buy it this afternoon, and we'll move out tomorrow."—Ex.

Farming under difficulties: "How did you like farming in Vermont?" was asked of the Michigan man who went there because told that the bulk of the wealth is in the East. "Oh I guess it would have been all right only for one thing." "And what was that?" "I'll be doggone if I'll work ground so hard and rocky that you have to plant wheat with a shot gun."—Detroit Free Press.

"When I proposed to her she asked me if I was a new recruit."

"What did she mean?"

"She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before."—Chicago Record.

General Greely's 278 Days of Death

The true story of those 278 days of suffering by Greely's heroic little band of explorers in the Arctic region has been told by General Greely himself, for the first time, for the October Ladies' Home Journal. For years General Greely has kept an unbroken silence about his fearful experience and that of his companions, as they dropped dead one by one at his side, and it was only after the greatest persuasion that the famous explorer was induced to write the story.

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

No. 2584.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Appoline Puel, deceased.

Frank M. Kelsey, Public Administrator, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated August 24th, 1898.

Flint & Barker, Attorneys for Administrator.

8-27-9t

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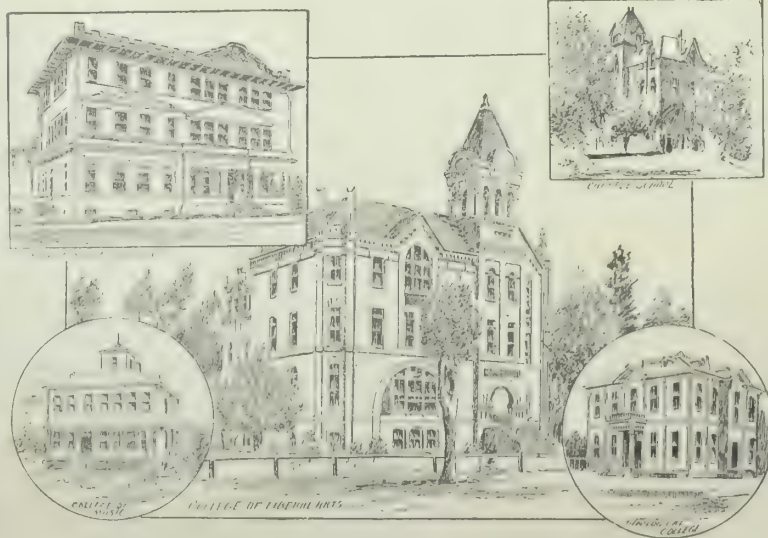
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YARNS TO SMILE AT

KANSAS COMPLIMENTS TO A CLIENT

A newspaper report of the speech of John Atwood at Leavenworth, Kansas, on behalf of Colonel D. R. Anthony in a tax-title case says that Atwood, as a Democratic politician had long been the target for Colonel Anthony's criticism, but was called on to try his case because Senator Baker, who was Colonel Anthony's attorney, was in Washington. Atwood's eloquent plea for his client was in part as follows:

"... The one thing that is wrong about the case is that Your Honor cannot find against both the parties in this suit. From the standpoint of personal merit, neither of them ought to win. Neither of them came into court with clean hands, and I have doubts about their feet. But Anthony has paid the taxes for many years on the property. . . . This is playing the part of the good citizen, a part that is new to him, that sets awkwardly upon him, and one that startles the community with its novelty. But since he is playing this part he ought to be encouraged in it by being permitted to win this suit. When you find one doing right for the first time in his life, the thought of discouraging him revolts the judicial conscience. . . .

"I will admit, Your Honor, that it is a choice of evils; one of the evils has a hooked nose and the other has a peg leg; but the hooked nose pays his taxes, and the peg leg don't, and that is where my side has got the best of it. If you feel inclined to decide this case in favor of my opponent because of the delightful sentiments that cluster around his name, and that through your mind should float the beautiful strains of 'Douglass, Douglass, Tender and True,' I ask you to remember that my client claims a saint among his ancestors. I will admit that the claim has never been allowed, but we make it all the same. Your Honor may think they are two old devils together, but I submit that we are not responsible for the age of Judge Douglass's iniquities. To be sure, the great age of my client is an evidence that they whom the gods love die young, but that does not alter the fact that he and he alone, of these men, has paid the taxes.

"... I can see that Your Honor is itching to hit them both (and ordinarily you

could not hit either of them a lick amiss), but I pray Your Honor to remember that you can't beat them both, much as they both deserve it, and since you must give the case to one of them, I ask Your Honor to shut your eyes and give it to Anthony."

And the court did.

MERE IDLE GOSSIP

Cardinal Wiseman used to tell a story of a rough Irish lad who entered the confessional of a priest and hinted at sanguinary revelations. "What, is it murder ye mane?" "Indade, an' it is, father, an' a many of them. What, father, now, if it might be a matter of six or eight?" He recounted a grewsome list. "I don't think there were any more," he said, doubtfully, as he closed. "Now, what were all these people?" sternly demanded the confessor. "Well, father, they was jist tax-githerers." "Tax-githerers is it, ye say?" exclaimed the priest; "now why didn't ye tell that at first? There was no need to be takin' up me time; ye don't come here to gossip; ye come to confess yer sins!"

A LAST INCENTIVE

An American woman in London engaged a cab to convey her to Euston Station, and urged the cabby to drive fast, as her time was limited. After proceeding a quarter of a mile at a funeral pace the passenger warned the cabby to whip the horse. He did so, but the speed soon subsided to the original pace. Again the lady remonstrated, saying: "Can't you whip your horse on some tender part to wake him up a bit?" The jehu looked at her a moment and replied, soberly: "Well, Miss, I've hit the pore 'oss all over 'is body, except 'is left ear, and I'm keepin' that for the Euston Road."

General Greely's 278 Days of Death

The true story of those 278 days of suffering by Greely's heroic little band of explorers in the Arctic region has been told by General Greely himself, for the first time, for the October Ladies' Home Journal. For years General Greely has kept an unbroken silence about his fearful experience and that of his companions, as they dropped dead one by one at his side, and it was only after the greatest persuasion that the famous explorer was induced to write the story.

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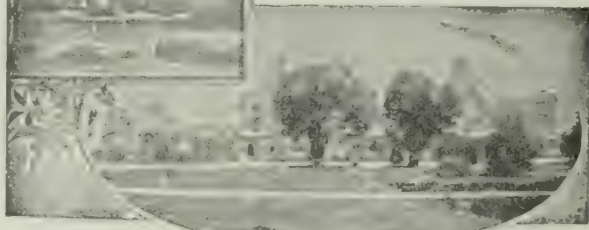
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 10.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

Annual
Subscription, \$2.50.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 10.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

IT is about time that General Barnes decided whether he is going to be a special correspondent for spectacular newspapers or remain only a lawyer. It is not fair to the men of either calling to try to be both.

* * *

WITH Secretary Alger absorbed in the work of defending his department against the warfare already commenced on it, there is actually a fighting chance that the San Pedro harbor project will not only find its feet but also a place to put them.

* * *

THE men who constructed the Republican platform at Sacramento did not quite make it, though they tried hard; there is still one work greater in length and more numerous in subjects—the English dictionary. But, like the latter, it has failed of verbatim publication in the local press. Only the San Francisco papers were equal to the task of printing its three columns of small type.

* * *

JUST now Republican editors and stump spouters seem greatly concerned regarding the Single Tax and insist on making this fiscal theory an issue when the fact is it has no relevancy to the pending State campaign. Now, the best thing the Republican party can do, for itself, is to let the Single Tax alone. If the party persists in projecting it into the arena of discussion the people are liable to learn something about it and when they do the Republican party will be the organization that will be hit the hardest. Woe betide the Republican defender who is imprudent enough to become entangled in a controversy of which the Single Tax is the subject. The average Single Taxer is loaded to the guards with shafts of argument that hurt worse than Mauser bullets, and people who adhere to the Mongolian theory of protection constitute his most palatable meat, for it is principally with what they do not know of the principles, incidence and equities of taxation that they are Republicans.

* * *

WHILE the generally unprepared condition for a foreign war may extenuate to some degree the blunders which have led to the sacrifice of

American soldiers in Cuban camps, the same sort of offsetting cannot in any way enter into the consideration of the responsibility for the abnormal sick lists and shocking mortality of the camps in the United States. The selection of proper camp sites in Cuba might have been rendered difficult by various circumstances and the tardy forwarding of supplies as well as the failure to promptly remove the sick and wounded, possibly—in fact probably—

circumstance nor exigency compelled the selection of other than absolutely healthful spots for the quartering of soldiers. In a land gridironed with splendid railway systems, as this is, comparatively little delay need attend the distribution of the essentials in food and medicine. There has been something radically wrong somewhere when the sick and death rolls of the camps at home well nigh measure up with the same rolls of the camps at the front. The responsibility for the indifference, incapacity or inhumanity which has produced such deplorable results should be placed with exact justice. The axe of investigation should hew to the line, letting the chips fall where they may. Neither rank nor station should afford protection. One thing is apparent already, and that is that "pulls" with the force of either private or political interests have had much to do with the selection of camp sites.

* * *

THE condition of the streets of Los Angeles is an offense to the resident and stranger; it is a condition disgusting to the sight and menacing to the health of the community. In a city which poses as one of the show cities of the country it is vitally important that the thoroughfares be kept in a cleanly state. At present the principal streets are dirty with a conglomeration of dust and refuse that chokes the throat and blinds the eyes when stirred by the wind, or becomes a nasty, nauseating, pulpy mess when watered by the sprinkling cart. There is no particular art about keeping a city's streets clean; the experimental stage in this line has long since been passed. What has been accomplished elsewhere in street cleaning can be duplicated here. The health and comfort of the people and the reputation of the city demand immediate reformation in this matter and Mr. Holabird is

doing a public service in awakening popular interest about it. There may be differences of opinion regarding the justice of his strictures on certain city officials, but there can be none as to the evil complained of. The people interested in the prosperity and growth of this city cannot afford to allow a continuance of the condition now prevailing; there is no reason why they should.



Photo by
Schumacher

MISS LELIA EDELMAN

can, in a measure, be ascribed to an inadequacy of facilities hard to avoid in the limited time in which the war has been fought. But no such excuses can be urged in explanation of the deplorable state of so many of the home camps. The government is familiar with its own country. In every section of the Union in which troops have been mobilized healthful areas abound. Neither

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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FOR GENERAL PEACE

Out of the dark depths of despotism cometh the light of peace. Of all the governments of the earth that of the Czar of Russia is the last that might be expected to initiate a propaganda for world wide peace; and it is safe to say that the personnel of the Russian government is not in favor of the proposition that has been formulated, in fact the comparatively slight intelligence which we have been able thus far to secure regarding the subject certainly carries with it unmistakable indications to the effect that a part of the Russian ministry obstructed by means more or less negative in character, but still effective, for a while, the announcement of the idea of a general disarmament in the interest of permanent peace. The credit of the pacific idea which has issued from St. Petersburg belongs to the Czar and his determination to proclaim a program so utterly foreign to that which has for centuries governed the action and policy of European powers, and so contrary to the views of his advisors demonstrates the possession by him of individuality and independence not generally suspected of his type of ruler. It also evidences an ability to rise beyond the condition imposed by his environment. The spirit of progress and independence, however, is not unknown to the Romanoffs. The ancestor of the present Czar startled the world and antagonized to well nigh the danger point the formidable nobility of his empire by the abolition of serfdom. In fact, in numerous ways the dynasty has manifested a tendency to expand its views of the rights and interests of the people it governs, and to keep somewhat in touch with the progress of the world. The throne of Russia has thus been in advance of the aristocracy which hedged it round, and the populace which in part hated it and in part adored it.

That any immediate apparent results will come of the Czar's proposal is to be doubted. There may be a halt in the increase of European military and naval armament, but that there will be a decrease of force is not probable this side of a few years. Too many schemes of territorial aggrandizement occupy places in the minds of Old World statesmen and rulers to encourage the belief that a speedy and general acceptance of the disarmament suggestion is likely. These must be either worked out or laid to rest before the notion of Nicholas can hope for triumph. And the seemingly implacable hostility of France and Russia may

indefinitely postpone the concert sought. Not until the twin desires for revenge and the restoration of the territory ceded, under compulsion, to Germany has faded from the minds of the Frenchmen or become weakened with the lapse of years and the diversions that come with the events of time, can France be expected to materially lessen her equipment for war. And whatever ability for hostile action France maintains, Germany will not only measure up to but excel.

But whether the appeal of the Czar be fruitless or not so far as immediate results are concerned, the idea of which it is the expression will in the end prevail. The essentials of sound policy are on the side of the Czar, and the tremendous impetus his action will give the growing sentiment against the continuance of vast military establishments will hasten the downfall of these barbarous agencies.

* * *

OFFICIAL LAW BREAKING

The disposition of the officers of the law to do lawless things in the name of the law is again being remarked. The hoary-headed practice of arresting people without warrants and imprisoning them indefinitely without the formality of preferring public charges, as required by the law, is still in vogue.

Among the latest victims of this arbitrary police procedure are a couple of Mexicans who were thrust into jail without the issuance of warrants and kept there until it became the pleasure of the police to release them. These men are of humble station but they have nerve and self-respect enough to resent the outrage they have suffered, for they have brought actions for damages against several members of the police department for false imprisonment. It is possible that these proceedings may be useful in demonstrating that an unpleasant personal liability attaches to an abuse of official power.

The cases alluded to and that of the man McKay, who was held a couple of days without any charge whatever being preferred against him, are simply a few of many to the credit, or rather discredit, of the department. They are not by any means the worst. The Police Department for years has arrogated to itself the right to snap men up on the street or take them mysteriously from their abiding places on "suspicion," immure them in jail and hold them therein from a few hours to a fortnight, without the registering of charges, while the city is ransacked for evidence of their alleged guilt. In the meanwhile communication with friends and attorneys is either denied, or if not openly denied is quietly prevented. Within a comparatively few years the public press has noted a number of instances of this sort of treatment of people who proved their innocence of wrong doing when at last they got into court, or were released when the police became satisfied, at their leisure, that they held the wrong parties.

For the shame, mortification, odium, inconvenience or loss that innocent people thus endure, the Police Department offers no compensation and the only consolation the interested officers tender is that they are sorry, but that they did their best—to fasten crime on the aggrieved individuals.

Those methods are not only positively repugnant to the American idea of legal procedure, but also distinctly violative of the law, constitutional and statutory. Both Federal and State constitutions provide

that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law"; and the statutes concerning the arrest and imprisonment of persons require, excepting, in a few instances, that arrest shall be only by warrant, and in all cases that arrested persons shall be publicly charged and afforded the opportunity to communicate with counsel and the right to bail. The law does not contemplate the secret imprisonment of people. The police department is not superior to nor immune from the provisions of the law. In the fact that the department's motives are good there may be palliation, but there cannot be excuse for its law breaking. Such conduct strikes at the very roots of individual rights and is virtually an assault on the principles on which our civil government rests. It may be tolerable in Russia, Turkey or Spain, but not in a free country where the official is supposed to be the servant and not the master of the law. Similar proceedings constituted part of the grievances the American colonists had against the British Government, and this Republic, born of that spirit of resistance to acts of official tyranny, has just concluded a victorious war with a power which has become infamous for a disregard of the common rights of its subjects in Cuba little more flagrant than that displayed by the police department of Los Angeles. That which we have condemned as wrong in Spain cannot be construed as right in the United States.

* * *

THE OCCUPATION TAX

The plea of the real estate agents for a repeal of the ordinance levying a license on them should be granted. It should be granted, not because the petitioners are real estate agents, but because the tax complained of is wrong in principle. Any and all occupation taxes are wrong. The real estate broker, like the physician, the lawyer or the carpenter, is exercising his right to make a living without interfering with any similar right of other people. A right, an inalienable, inherent right such as that by which a person works for existence and profit, should never be placed on the plane of a privilege. It is so placed when it is taxed. Privileges are justly taxable, but not rights.

The principle of an occupation tax is not only inherently wrong, but it always has been and will be unevenly, and therefore inequitably, and inconsistently applied. Some occupations will be assessed, but not all. If brokers should pay a license tax, why not the people of the professions, the trades and the arts? Where is the equity in taxing some and exempting others for doing the same—following an occupation? And where is the City Council that would dare impose a tax on all occupations, from the attorney to the garbage gatherer?

He Likes the Capital

THE CAPITAL PUB. CO.: Gentlemen—Enclosed you will find draft for \$2.50—two dollars and fifty cents—due for my annual subscription for THE CAPITAL.

If I did not like the vintage of your grapes I would not longer drink of the wine that flows from its cultured columns, but close our relations. Distance does not "lend enchantment to the view," but adds fertility to the table and brightens it with the lustre of your pen. Keep up the subscription.

JOHN R. ANDERSON.

Le Roy, August 19, 1898.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

CAPTAIN CROSS is still in politics. He is a candidate for a renomination, on the Republican ticket, to the Legislature.

The Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans of Orange County have fused on what looks like a strong ticket. The nominations are as follows: Democrats—Treasurer, J. C. Joplin of Santa Ana; Assessor, Jacob Ross of Bolsa; District Attorney, Horace Head of Fullerton; Sheriff, Theodore Lacy of Santa Ana; Tax Collector, Fred Robinson of Orange. Populists—County Clerk, J. Wiley Harris of Santa Ana; County Recorder, E. D. Cooks of Santa Ana; County Auditor, W. G. Littell of Bolsa; Superintendent of Schools, C. P. Evans of Anaheim. Silver Republicans—



REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE

Assemblyman, Dr. M. A. Menges of Santa Ana; Coroner and Public Administrator, I. D. Mills of Santa Ana; Surveyor, Captain S. H. Finley of Company L, now at the Presidio, San Francisco. The Supervisorial nominations are as follows: First District, John Yoch of Santa Ana, Democrat; Second District, J. W. Hawkins of Garden Grove, Populist; Third District, H. A. McWilliams of Anaheim, Democrat; Fourth District, D. C. Pixley of Orange, Silver Republican; Fifth District, G. W. McCampbell of Tustin, Populist.

THE TALMAGE SMILE

A LECTURE by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage without his smile would be like a flash of lightning with the light left out. And such a smile. It would frighten gloom from the torture of a toothache, and chase joy on the wings of the morning.

It spreads out like an overflow at the mouth of the Mississippi, and sinks in like the depths of the ocean. With a countenance as solemn and as homely as the sphinx, the smile breaks over it like the silver rift in a storm cloud, or a dancing sunbeam across the gloomy mouth of the Mammoth cave. The whole man is transformed, and the morgue-like shadows disappear in the glowing brightness of the noonday sun. You can see that smile as it twinkles and wrinkles in the corner of the eye, then slowly steals downwards and skirmishes along the expanse of cheek to the twitching lips, until it charges all along the line, captures the whole countenance, and is lost in the mouth which opens like a widening crevice in the earth's surface, or the bellows to a church organ. Such a smile would sit chill and lonesome on an ordinary mouth twelve or fifteen inches wide, but on this one it gambols like a frisky colt at play on a new mown

lawn, and with the sprightly movement of a dog firmly attached to a tail coupling to an ignited bunch of cannon crackers. It is none of your fair-weather smiles, but one that gives a Græco Roman fall to dyspepsia and plants mirth on the face of Sorrow in three rounds. It is a genuine brain-reaching risible wriggler, as spontaneous as a kitten's antics, lingering as an unpaid bill, mysterious as a woman's reason, sudden as an unpleasant fact, receptive as a baby's mouth, as infectious as smallpox, with the get-there quality of a bedbug, and would tickle an Indian cigar sign into hysterics.

It scares sorrow, creates mirth and throws out the longest pole to knock off the laughter persimmons that ever converted gloom into a sideshow or turned melancholy into a circus.

It ebbs and flows like the ocean's tide and leaves as much trace on the place it travels as the serpentine fluttering of a feather on a bald man's

head. But its effect on the audience is like the opening of spring, or cream and peaches to a hungry tramp. It first passes over one like the mist of a gentle rain, gradually curls the corners of the mouth with the suddenness of an April shower, and finally bursts over the countenance like a rainbow of promise, and merges into laughter that peals forth like the rumble of thunder from the gentlemen and sits enshrined in the exquisite dimples on beauty's cheek like the glistening dew-drop on a shell-pink rose. It is a ninth wonder, and stands upon the face of Dr. Talmage like Edmund Dantes on his tiny island in midocean, exclaiming, "The world is mine."

It is a grin winner with blue ribbon tied to its tail, and drives away slumber like a Minnetonka mosquito.

It is a grin that would make a monkey laugh and waft a breeze through a baboon's whiskers.

Dr. Talmage will speak at Hazard's Pavilion on the evening of September 9, and the advance sale of seats will begin on Monday, September 5, at Fitzgerald Music and Piano Company's.

COLONEL W. H. H. RUSSELL

The following from the Sacramento Bee of late date will be interesting to many people of this city, of which the subject was for many years a prominent resident.

Colonel William H. H. Russell, whose death in this city was announced in The Bee of yesterday, was at one time one of the most prominent men in Southern California. He was born in the State of New York, fifty-eight years ago, and when a boy moved with his parents to Ravenswood, West Virginia. He was here when the war broke out, and enlisted at once, with the rank of Captain. As a reward for meritorious services he was speedily promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and served in that capacity with the Army of the Potomac until near the close of the war, when ill health compelled him to resign his commission.

He came to California twenty-two years ago, settling in Los Angeles, where he entered upon his profession of attorney-at-law. At this time the National Guard of the State was badly disorganized, there being but one company in Southern California. Colonel Russell, being much interested in military affairs, took hold of the National Guard in Southern California, and to his untiring efforts are due its reorganization and the evolution of the Seventh Regiment. He served ten years with the rank of Captain, Major and Colonel, successively, and was placed on the retired list with the rank of Colonel.

About five years ago Colonel Russell's health began to fail, and he came to the northern part of the State, with the hope of recouping. He spent a year in Alameda County, but deriving no benefit there, came to Sacramento, where his son Charles lives.

The Colonel leaves a widow, a son, Charles, and a daughter, Bertha. He leaves a nephew, Horace M. Russell, and two nieces, Virginia Russell and Mrs. Edward M. Taylor.

THE Democratic campaign in Southern California will be formally opened within three weeks. The recent visit of James G. Maguire should not be construed as the Democratic opening, for the gentleman came simply as the guest of the Silver Republicans.

DDEXTER SAMSON Co., funeral directors. Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. 523 S. Spring street. Office telephone, Main 613; residence, White 111.

LIVELY SANTA MONICA

THIS has been a week of golden sunshine and silvery moonlight, and the end of the callendar summer has precipitated no change unless it be a modicum of autumnal animation, which gives a sort of expression from which seemingly bursts a more abundant and more healthful glow from sea and sky and field. There was a vast crowd here on Sunday, and the beach for more than a mile was enlivened by men, women and children dancing and carousing in the surf and taking into their lungs that exhilarating flavor engendered by the subtle chemistry of wind and wave. Thousands waxed eloquent over the new great broad walk upon the beach, which, had it been built three or four years ago, would have paid for itself scores of times. September is one of the pleasantest months of the year at Santa Monica—which has no absolutely unpleasant months any time—and the least pleasant month inland, because it is still fiery summer away from the seashore, with its uncomfortable heat and feverish sunshine and moderately long days. It is the month of all others for the tired metropolitan to take his day or his week off and enjoy the ozone of the seashore and the iodine of the never-delinquent surf. Away, then, with the monotony of the city, only punctured by the din of business and wagon and cart. What, ho, then, for the town, with its sublime overtures from the sea and its pulsations of air that come rippling over swell and wave. September is the coronation month of the year at the seashore—don't miss it.

One often hears or reads the "last words of great men," probably because so few men have ever had the last words—but, probably the discussion of such a subject is inappropriate; what I started out to say was how little attention is paid to the sayings of prominent persons at a seaside resort. For instance, I caught the following one Sunday afternoon on the veranda of the Arcadia or at the beach below:

Judge Clark—The man who seeks for damages in court is sure to get what he is looking for.

Charlie Hastings—A defective hammock isn't ace high to a good strong rocking chair.

Frank Miller—The turtle is slow, but he usually gets there in time for the soup.

C. C. Carpenter—Where's that grill I've heard so much about?

D. G. Holt—Every dog has his day, but the cat seems to have a monopoly on the nights.

Landlord Richardson—A homelike hotel is the kind the average seaside boarder tries to avoid.

Johnny Cahn—The patriotism of the average Santa Monica saloon man is limited to red, white and blue—faro chips.

Ben Truman—It only takes two seconds to fight a duel.

Colonel Hotchkiss—After a woman has been married two months she goes around with an expression on her face that looks suspiciously like wisdom.

Deacon Bancroft—"Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Banker Plater—After it is all over the don will spell it d-o-n-e.

Fritz Overton—As a watering-place the ice-cooler is exceedingly popular these days.

Superintendent Muir—Monopoles are like babies; most men are opposed to them on general principles until they acquire a personal interest therein.

Bob Eckert—Theories do very well as food for the mind, but razor-back clams and lobster a la Newburgh is better for the body.

Mark Sibley Severance—Golf stockings cover a multitude of shins.

Burt Estes Howard—Many a so-called saint is merely a sinner's understudy.

Robert Jones—You can't always measure a man's good deeds by the carriages in his funeral procession.

Roy Jones—Time and tide wait for no man, but it is different with some women.

Peter Martin—Nature may be a howling success as a country artist, but it takes a man to paint a town.

Captain Hopf—A man may be too old to enlist, but his age never keeps him from going to the front when there is a spectacular show in town.

Juan Carrillo—This is the time of the year when we easily have the largest floating population.

Champion Freeman—It is an old saying that you musn't take your Picher too often to the well.

Sam Dewey—I am still sending congratulations to my uncle.

W. H. Perry—"There's no place like home"—except Santa Monica.

Hon. Abbot Kinney—If the Legislature is Democratic I can name the next U. S. Senator.

C. Wilson Porter—Some girls change color because the last box was not satisfactory.

Dr. Ainsworth—Eve had her faults, but she never went through Adam's pockets while he was asleep.

Billy Garland—Love blinds some men and it makes lots of others too near-sighted for military service.

Frank S. Hicks—It is a wise man that knows when there is a brick under the hat.

Dickinson—The man who is wedded to art should have a model wife.

Dick—"Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

J. J. Byrne—"I cannot sing the old songs."

Mr. and Mrs. Kempton, who have been at the Arcadia for two weeks, returned to the city a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hicks, after a pleasant sojourn at Redondo, have taken up their residence at the Arcadia for a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Salazar are guests at the Arcadia for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohn, who have been residing in a cottage here since June, will return to Los Angeles next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hellman and Mrs. Jacoby have returned to Los Angeles.

Miss Keenan, who has been visiting the Misses Milner, has returned to Los Angeles.

S. W. ELLHEAD.

SANTA MONICA, September 2, 1898.

BACK FROM THE WAR

THOUGH the war is over in Cuba and many of the notable correspondents have returned, it is still matter of lively discussion among the busy workers of Newspaper Row. Will Hearst came home on the Journal dispatch boat Silvia, and is actively superintending his papers again, having recovered from the malarial fever that showed itself soon after his arrival. He brought back with him the newspaper outfit with which he got out his Cuban edition of the Journal; James Creelman, who is rapidly recovering from a shoulder wound; Walter Howard, the only newspaper man at the bombardment of Santiago, and John G. Follansbee. The latter is a Californian and was, I believe, a classmate of Hearst at Harvard some twelve years ago. He went to Cuba with Hearst as a civilian to see the fighting, but his knowledge of Spanish proved useful, and some soldiers captured at El Caney were placed in his care. He was with Creelman when that impetuous young man was wounded, and guarded the helpless correspondent for two days and nights while constantly under fire.

The other wounded correspondent, Edward Marshall, is now in hospital. The bullet that wounded him, you will remember, struck him in the spine and partially paralyzed him. His ultimate recovery is extremely doubtful, and even if he does get about again, he cannot escape being more or less of a cripple. Three more Journal correspondents who are back in town are McNicholl, Mosher and Musgrave, who were deported by the authorities. In a moment of mistaken zeal they placarded Santiago with posters bearing the double legend, "Remember the Maine" and "Buy the Journal." This was not in accord with the conception held by the military authorities of the war correspondents' duties, and their paraphernalia was promptly seized and they were ordered out of the country.

Another returned correspondent who received anything but a cordial reception is Sylvester Scovel, who brought his three years' service in Cuba to an ignominious end by striking General Shafter in the face at the raising of the American flag over Santiago. This incident is enough to give him national notoriety, but he is an interesting figure in other ways. Personally he is a very handsome little fellow, barely five feet tall, and his entire life has been spent in an endeavor to capture the center of the stage, so to speak. At the University of Michigan, they tell me, he was the loudest freshman ever known, loud in dress, loud in conversation and cheeky beyond imagination. But his pluck redeemed him in a measure. He went in for all kinds of athletic sports, though he never won an event, and once allowed himself to be pounded almost to a jelly in a sparring contest with a man half again as heavy as he, not giving up until the fight was stopped by the onlookers.

After leaving college he went into newspaper work, and his indomitable impudence, combined with a certain dash, soon brought him into prominence. Two or three years ago he went to Cuba and joined the insurgents, acting as a correspondent. Latterly he has represented the World. He was present at the capture of Santiago, and wanted

to go up on a roof of the palace where the Stars and Stripes were being raised. An officer ordered him down, and he went, but he applied to General Shafter for permission to go up again. He probably pestered the old soldier as a yelping terrier pesters a mastiff, and, according to Scovel's story, Shafter used some very strong language and finally slapped his face. "I was a light-weight college champion for four years," Scovel continues, and to strike back was as natural as breathing, so I let fly with my right." He was immediately "placed incommunicado," as he put it, and Adjutant-General Corbin, on learning of the circumstance, immediately issued an order forbidding him "to accompany any part of the army in the field on any conditions whatever." The other papers have made much of this incident in their war against the World—as well they might, for to strike the commanding officer of the army of the United States, and on such an occasion, is no trifling offense—and the World has published an announcement that Sylvester Scovel is no longer in its employ.

The World has also been heavily scored on another count—the affair of the Seventy-first New York Regiment—and it has Scovel to blame for this, too, for it was he who sent the dispatch that started the row. On July 11 the World printed a cable from Scovel in which it was stated that "the spirit of the men in the trenches is improving daily. It never was low, except in the case of the Seventy-first New York Volunteers, whose soldiers bitterly accuse several officers of cowardice under fire. A thorough investigation of the conduct of these officers is going forward." This was immediately taken up by the other papers and contorted into a heinous slur on the brave men from this State who had gone to fight their country's battles. Five days later the World published another dispatch, in which it said that Colonel Downs, having taken the regiment as far to the front in an engagement as he thought he could go, the regulars shouted, "Let us go ahead, then," and "the Seventy-first opened its ranks and the regiments [of regulars] passed through in double swing, jeering the Seventy-first, whose men showed good discipline, but were without orders." General Kent's report, which the World published, sustained the allegation of cowardice, but the Sun and Journal stormed so that Pulitzer drew in his horns, printed columns of praise of the brave and gallant Seventy-first, and opened a subscription to commemorate the heroism of the men of the Seventy-first and other volunteer regiments. The subscription, which the paper headed with the sum of \$1000, was on the "endless-chain" principle. About \$400 were added to the original \$1000, but the representatives of the Seventy-first repudiated the scheme and it has fallen still-born. Worse than this, the Journal's similar subscription is extremely popular, and has mounted up to a very handsome sum.—Flaneur, in the Argonaut.

NEW YORK, August 18, 1898.

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

HOW TOM ASSISTED THE COURTSHIP

BY ZAIDEE MAXWELL

WHEN I dropped into the Ketchum's—as I had got into the habit of doing pretty frequently—last evening I found Tom, age ten years, in possession of the divan in the drawing-room.

Tom can be a civil little chap when he wants to be. He arose when I entered and tendering me his hand said:

"Hello, Mr. Darlington; I was expecting you; it's your time, you know—8:30," and he pointed to the clock as he spoke; "sister has been dressing for the last hour."

"But I don't come every evening, Tom." It suddenly dawned upon me that my visits were a bit frequent.

"No, but near it. You might just as well, Mr. Darlington. Sister hasn't very many sweethearts and I heard mama say, after you left the other evening, that you would be a jolly good catch for Belle."

"I hardly think I could aspire to that honor, Tom," I faltered.

"Oh, can't you, though?" chuckled the little devil; "don't be a chump, Mr. Darlington. You just rush things along and you'll have them all your own way. I know all about it, for yesterday I was behind the door; mama and sister didn't know it, so I heard a whole lot. Sister said that she expected you to propose soon, for you were terribly in love with her, and she said that she would accept you, for she cared for you too." This with a graceful exit.

Heavens! What was I to do? I liked Belle well enough as a friend. She was a jolly little thing and awfully pretty but to marry her—how absolutely ridiculous! And I almost laughed aloud. At 32, when one's health is good and one's income of fair proportions, marriage would have been excellent; that is, for any other man than myself. But I had become a confirmed old bachelor, and the thought of marrying was far from exhilarating. Besides, I wasn't in love—a condition that always accentuates a man's disinclination to marry. Confound that little brat, anyway. Why didn't he mind his own business?

When Belle entered I had decided that I certainly would not propose and that this would be my last visit.

We sat on the divan. That divan is one of the strongest points of the Ketchums. The lights were turned low; now that I think of it, I think that it was all a put up job of Belle's, for under its dim light everything looked so romantic. I began to fear for myself—I was actually beginning to feel sentimental.

"Isn't it a warm night!" I said. It certainly was not a brilliant remark; I might have done better. Confound Tom! I wish he hadn't said anything.

"Yes, it is rather warm," she said. "But this is August, you know."

"I thought that I would drop in to see if you hadn't caught—no, I mean had caught anything, or anything, or—" Well, I certainly wasn't in good form, and I thought of Tom with cordial curses.

"Really, Mr. Darlington, you must think that I've been out fishing."

"No, no," I responded; "I meant to say that I wanted to see if you had caught me—no, I mean a cold." She is fishing for me, I thought, but she won't catch me if I can help it.

"What is the matter with you this evening?" she asked.

"I saw Tom."

"Tom is enough to upset anyone, I know." She pushed another pillow under her elbow as she spoke.

"But I—well, you are not the same as usual."

"No; you see, Belle—I mean Miss Ketchum—Tom made me think that perhaps"—and I actually moved closer to her side of the divan—"I might hope—well, you are a mind reader, aren't you?"

"Indeed, no, Mr. Darlington," she faltered.

She blushed and looked so wonderfully pretty that I just couldn't help it. I caught her in my arms and kissed her. Of course I had to propose after doing that and, as I expected, she jumped at the chance. And at exactly 9:10 by that confounded clock I was engaged!

Far-Seeing People

ARE the most successful. Their perception of opportunities where others see nothing is the secret of their success. Shrewd observers are grasping every opportunity offered to secure a sea-side home at Terminal Island, reached only by the Terminal Railway. They see the great probabilities of the place when the San Pedro harbor improvements are completed, besides no other sea-side resort possesses all the advantages of Terminal Island. It is easy of access, being but forty-five minutes ride on the popular Terminal Railway from Los Angeles; has the only surf and still-water bathing and yachting on the coast, good schools and churches, no dusty streets, frequent trains and the service is excellent; low commutation rates.

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SOCIETY

AN announcement of unusual interest is that of the engagement of Miss Nancy Davis of Saint Joseph, Mo., and Mr. Walter G. Barnwell of this city. Miss Davis will be pleasantly remembered by the many friends made during her visit here some two years ago, at which time she was the guest of the family of General E. P. Johnson. Miss Davis possesses unusual charms of character and person, and will be a most welcome acquisition to the social circle of which Mr. Barnwell is so popular a member.

Miss Madge de Camp entertained the members of the Phi Delta Fraternity and a few other friends on Friday evening at her home at Alhambra. Dancing and an elegantly appointed supper held prominent places in the various delightful features of the evening. The guests were Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Zalms, Miss Margaret Eastman, Miss Georgia Jacques, Miss Lena Reed, Miss Genevieve Shroud, Miss Zaidie Hartwell, Miss Jeannette Green, Miss Stella Cridland, Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Veronica Gelcich; Mr. Carl Farnsworth, Mr. Harry Zalms, Mr. Elmer Farnsworth, Mr. Clarence Wilkins, Mr. Brent Neal, Mr. Will Wilgus, Mr. Walter Wallace, Mr. Howard Wayne, Mr. Fred Gillette, Mr. William Reed, Mr. John Tebbetts, Mr. Samuel Moulton.

Mrs. John Alton gave a children's party on Saturday afternoon at her residence on East Thirty-sixth Street in honor of the tenth birthday of her little daughter Ethel. The house and grounds were en fete in honor of the happy day and an al fresco luncheon served on the lawn was the delight of the

the Redondo Hotel, which was very swell, and included the following fashionables from Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Professor and Mrs. J. M. McPherson on Temple Street. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Guy W. Wadsworth, president of Occidental College, and was witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends of the family. The bride wore a handsome tailor-made gown of Russian blue cloth and a modish hat trimmed with folds of silk, and



Santa Monica Tennis Tournament---Freeman Making a Smash

Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Victoria Harrell, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Miss Anna Mullins, Miss Ethel Mullins, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Belle Ainsworth, Miss Bennett, Miss Emma Graves, Miss Merritt Reid, Mr. Charles Monroe, Mr. F. H.

black quills held in place with a silver buckle. The drawing rooms were gracefully decorated with papyrus, fern and peppers, to which roses and carnations added brightness and fragrance. Ethel Wynn McPherron, in a fluffy white gown, preceded the bridal party, bearing a silver tray on which was the wedding ring. The bride is a sister of Rev. J. Q. Adams of San Francisco and of Mr. F. K. Adams of Pomona and Mrs. J. M. McPherron of this city. Dr. Burnham has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Vallejo for the past six years and is superintendent of the Naval Union, with headquarters at Mare Island. Dr. and Mrs. Burnham left on the afternoon train for Santa Barbara, where they will spend a few days before going to their future home at Vallejo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy gave an informal dinner Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Furrey and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark. Pink and white carnations were used in decoration.

A pleasant birthday party was given on August 29 by Mrs. Frank McGrath of 1025 South Hope Street, in honor of the birthday of her niece, Miss McPartlin. Among the young ladies present were Miss Pearl Vollmer, Miss Helen Taggart, Miss Helen Chambers, Miss May McNamara, Miss Germain, Miss Fusenot, Miss Jean McGee and Miss Sara Holcomb. Refreshments were served on the lawn, and games and a general good time were indulged in.

Mrs. J. S. Chapman of Los Angeles gave a luncheon at the Arcadia on Wednesday, at which were entertained Mrs. John D. Bicknell, Mrs. William H. Perry, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Bradley, Mrs. W. G. Worsham, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Mrs. H. G. Cates, Mrs. E. P. Johnson Jr. Miss Ida Works, Miss Franc Smith, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Sada Johnson, Miss Walker, Miss



Santa Monica Tennis Tournament---Miss Marian Jones, Ladies' Champion, Receiving Congratulations

little people. The guests were Mercedes de Urquiza, Lillian Backstrand, Cecelia Kays, Madge Simpkins, Rachel Spears, Alice Shaw, Hazel Shaw, Abbie Montgomery, Ethel Green, Alice Shafer and Eugenia Kinsey.

A dancing party was given on Friday evening at

Hereford, Mr. H. B. Ainsworth, Mr. E. Conde Jones, Mr. W. R. Norris, Mr. M. Mount Cloud, Mr. John T. Jones and Mr. Jack Kelsey.

The marriage of the Reverend Theodore F. Burnham and Miss Lucia Eveline Adams took place on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of

Hendrick, the Misses Anna, Hattie and Mary Chapman. Roses in a low mound formed the central decoration of the table and a recherche menu was served.

The members of the Phi Delta Fraternity and a few friends were entertained at dinner at the residence of Sam Moulton on South Hope Street, Wednesday evening. Dancing followed the dinner. Among those present were Misses Lena Reed, Zaidie Hartwell, Viola Winters, Margaret Eastman, Harriet Nettleton and Carmelia Troconiz; Messrs. Will Reed, Doc. Tebbetts, Fred Gillette, Sam Moulton, Jack Tebbetts, Will Wilgus.

Miss Harriet Nettleton of South Figueroa Street, entertained a few friends at her house Tuesday evening. Dancing was the order of the evening. Among those present were: Misses Tena Reed, Viola Winters, Zaidie Hartwell, Harriet Nettleton, and Messrs. Will Reed, Fred Gillette, Jack Tebbetts and Sam Moulton.

HERE AND THERE.

Miss Ida Rossbach and aunt Miss Samm, former San Franciscans, but now residents of Los Angeles, are spending a week amid the gayeties of Terminal Island, guests at the Tavern.

Mr. F. McNally of Chicago is in Los Angeles and is stopping at the California Club.

Mr. J. H. Burtner, agent of the Big Four at Litchfield, Ill., wife and daughter Miss Mabel and niece, Miss Bessie Scott of Paris, Ill., accompanied by Mr. James H. Scott of Los Angeles, have been recreating at Catalina the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otheman Stevens are at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Easton have gone to San Francisco for a short time.

Miss Grace Mellus and Miss Susie Howard entertained a large gathering of their friends numbering about forty couples at "progressive cycling" last evening.

Mr. Hermann Janss is about leaving for Chicago to attend college.

Mrs. J. F. Sartori has returned to Redondo after a visit to Lake Tahoe.

Captain Mullins and family have returned from the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe are at Redondo for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Susanne Easton was the guest of Mrs. John E. Plater and Miss Waddilove this week.

Mrs. Colonel Moore is at home from Redondo.

Mrs. G. W. Luce, who is at present stopping at the Arcadia, will take a house in town the coming season.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

Gay Redondo

THE sweltering heat that has prevailed in Southern California for the last two weeks has driven an unusually large number of people to the beaches. At no place is this more noticeable than at Redondo, where all of the cottages are filled to their utmost capacity, and where the halls and corridors

of the big hotel fairly swarm with the white ducked tennis player, the golfer and the innumerable varieties of the summer vacationist.

The big hotel is full and Redondo is experiencing a degree of life and social activity this season not enjoyed before since the first year the hotel was built.

Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff gave the swellest dinner of the season in the dining room of the hotel. The table was beautifully decorated with oleanders and carnations. Covers were laid for sixteen. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam, Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard and Reid of Pasadena, Miss Leila Holterhoff, Mr. J. F. Sartori, Mr. J. E. Cook, Mr. Jack Kelsey, Mr. R. H. Shoemaker and Mr. E. Conde Jones.

Sunday evening a sacred concert was held in the auditorium of the hotel. Mrs. John H. Norton, Mrs. John T. Jones and Mrs. Orr Haralson were among those who rendered selections. Captain Mullens and family, who have been occupying the Ainsworth cottage on the bluff for the past two



L. R. Freeman, ex-Champion of Stanford and Champion of Southern California, Santa Monica Tennis Tournament, 1898.
O. S. Picher, Champion of Stanford and Winner of All Comers' Singles, Santa Monica, 1898.

months, returned home to Los Angeles on Thursday afternoon.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallett gave a farewell dinner party to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warner and Miss Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett returned to Pasadena Tuesday.

Next Saturday evening a grand dinner party is to be given at the hotel by the society ladies stopping there. It will be the swellest social event of the season.

BEACHER.

REDONDO, September 2.

NEW ideas in wail paper are the order of the day and everyone may not carry them, so if you care to be up to date, it means an order for McGrath, whose trade name is synonymous with Push.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

Cricket at Santa Monica

CRICKET is now having its innings at Santa Monica. The tournament opened Wednesday with some excellent playing. The game was between the Country eleven, representing Duarte, Azusa and Covina, consisting of Messrs. Patterson, Manning, Ward, Young, Wilkins, Pedley, Westhorp, Clapp, Starr, Bruce and Barry. They batted in the forenoon and scored 124 points. Winthrop scored 32 and Patterson 25, while Pedley was one of the best men in the team. Young made a very successful record bowling.

The Los Angeles team is composed of Messrs. Cawston, Bateman, Walker, Chapman, Scott, Squire, Betts, Belfield, Mutch, Johnson and Batt. They played during the afternoon, scored 169, and therefore won the game. Scott rolled up a score of 68, Bateman 25, and Walker 20. Some fine bowling was done by Walker and Belfield.

Thursday's game was between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. J. A. Lester played with this eleven. He played with the Philadelphia team in England some time since and won high praise from the critics. Another able member of the Santa Monicas is A. Butcher, who played with the Cambridge and Hartfordshire elevens. Other crack players are G. L. Waring, W. H. Young and the Messrs. Pedley.

The following is Thursday's score:

SANTA MONICA	
A. Butcher, l. b. w. Belfield	18
P. Pedley, b. Belfield	4
J. A. Lester, b. Belfield	29
G. L. Waring, b. Belfield	2
H. Jardine, b. Belfield	0
W. H. Young, not out	53
E. W. Barry, run out	4
R. D. Osborne, c. Belfield, b. Scott	15
M. E. Flowers, b. Scott	6
G. Stearns, c. Swinnerton, b. Belfield	5
A. J. Williams, run out	2
Wides, 5; byes, 4	9
Total	147
LOS ANGELES	
E. Cawston, b. Barry	8
H. Jones Bateman, b. Lester	1
R. H. H. Chapman, b. Lester	41
H. W. Walker, l. b. w. Young	4
J. Scott, b. Waring	4
W. S. Belfield, b. Lester	4
G. Betts, b. Waring	17
W. G. Stoner, l. b. w. Lester	1
C. M. Swinnerton b. Lester	0
C. W. Johnson, not out	0
A. O. D'Arcy, b. Lester	1
Extras	20
Total	101

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...A...
SPECTACULAR BATTLE
AND ITS "IFS"

BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN

AFTER these many years—thirty-six—the most troublesome battle of the Civil War to the historian and for the digestion of the general reader is Shiloh, fought on April 6 and 7, 1862. It is the only stupendous conflagration of our great interne-cine struggle that remains in a state of impossible settlement—and what has brought about the complete perpetuation of this unsettlement is not so conspicuously sectional as heterogeneous, for there has been no concert of agreement between the leading spirits in that spectacular baptism of fire and blood on either side; and as all the noted participants of that majestic episode have passed away, Shiloh must ever remain the one sanguinary sanctuary that will ever be quarreled over so long as two of its survivors terrestrially linger. There is just one thing upon which all agree, and that is the heroism of both armies and that Shiloh (or Pittsburg Landing) was one of the three most desperate and important battles of the war. All previous actions, including even Bull Run and Mill Spring, had been skirmishes in comparison; and there were thousands of raw troops on either side, many unskilful officers of all grades, inefficient camp police operations, far too much sutlerism, and only that discipline engendered by sustained familiarity of the Western and Southwestern kind. The fighting, therefore, on the whole, was not scientific, but it was dramatic, resolute, intrepid and effective. There were no entrenchments, so to speak, on either side, and few opportunities for splendid maneuvering; but two long lines of impetuous new soldiery stood up against each other for two days in an indescribably tempestuous duel amid a sublime thunder roll that was lost in reverberating diminuendos twenty odd miles up and down the serpentine shores of the Tennessee river. There was a crash of small arms from daylight to dark on Sunday, and a roar of artillery and a hissing and screeching of shot and shell, and falling of tops of great monarchs of the woods and explosions of caissons and oaths of horsemen and cries of wounded that made a diapason whose rumblings were heard for many miles away in all directions. That night it rained furiously on more than two thousand dead and ten thousand wounded wearers of the blue and the gray. The entire Union army had been beaten back to a dreadful danger line, and the Confederates were occupying our field of the morning before. But, while the victorious men in gray were vociferating their joy over their accomplishment and drinking deeply from the spirituous tierces abandoned by the Federal sutlers, Buell, like Blucher, had come up, and amidst the pyrotechnics of sky and cannon, had crossed the river with three of his divisions (Crittenden's, McCook's and Nelson's), and Lew Wallace, who had been so anxiously looked for all the fiery day, came just at dark with 5000 fresh fighters.

The battle was resumed early Monday morning by the Union army, and so terrific was the assault on the Confederates, who were unaware of the tremendous reinforcements hurled against them, that what seemed almost a victory twenty-four

hours before had been turned into a repulse, and a Union success was recorded at sundown, and never after did either side ever distrust the thorough and tenacious courage of its adversary, and never before in America had life been rated so cheaply nor death met with such scornful effrontery and lofty unconcern. The (official) loss on the Union side was 1754 killed, 8408 wounded, and 2885 prisoners—13,047; and on the Confederate side, 1728 killed, 8012 wounded, and 957 prisoners—10,697; 23,944 in all, or 19,903 in killed and wounded.

Now, if all that can be said of Shiloh could be elaborated from the above fact, it would be well and good, and it could be gloriously gazetted with other illustrious encounters. But this can never be. There is a division of opinion as to whether Grant was or was not surprised, and this division of opinion has prevailed about equally on both sides. The Army of the Tennessee, naturally, denies the allegation almost to a man. Halleck, Buell, Thomas, Stanton, Rosecrans, McClellan and many other expert military critics have thought otherwise. All the correspondents of Northern newspapers—and they were all friendly to Grant—and a number of high officers of the Army of the Tennessee at the time declared that our army was surprised; and to some extent it undoubtedly was, and several regiments that had never been under fire before, and were unwisely put in front, broke and ran away. They could hardly have done so had the battle been opened by the gradual pressing in of a proper skirmish line, and it was assumed by conservative and unprejudiced observers and thinkers that the Confederate forces fell upon a portion of our line in order of battle, just as Hardee fell upon McCook at Stone River, with a shock which was clearly a surprise. The fact that General Grant was breakfasting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cherry at Savannah, ten miles from Pittsburg Landing, after the battle had commenced, does not more fully emphasize the fact of the surprise, however, as he had a habit of going to Savannah each evening for nearly two weeks—but General Grant, nor no other commander, ever had his headquarters at such a distance from his army, with a river between them, after that. On the other hand, the surprise was not so absolutely an astonishment as the word might simply betray, as there had been more or less skirmishing for three or four days and our pickets had been driven in by an advance of Hardee's Corps on Thursday the 3d on the Bark road, and again at Mickey's. On Friday the 4th there was feeble skirmishing here and there all along the line, and in the evening, during a drenching shower, our advanced picket-post was briskly attacked, and Lieutenant Heaton and seven men of the Seventieth Ohio were captured. The next day, Saturday the 5th, there were more exchanges of shots on the picket line and three Georgia cavalymen were brought in. Therefore, if Grant was actually surprised at Shiloh, he ought not to have been, because he knew there was a big army in front of him, commanded by Albert Sidney Johnston, with Beauregard second in rank, and that there had been skirmishing for four or five days.

Another paradox has grown out of the statement of Grant in the first volume of his memoirs—although he carefully presents it on the authority of Adam Badeau, who the Grant family have pronounced a fraud since—that Prentiss and most of his division were captured along about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, when for twenty years

before the descriptions of Prentiss's capture early in the morning by all the correspondents and general officers on both sides had never been contradicted. Some twelve years ago I met Prentiss in Cincinnati and asked him if he remembered the exact o'clock of his capture. He answered me "Exactly 5:30." Had I known him familiarly I would have come back with "Morning or evening?" For twenty years, then, Prentiss's capture was made early Sunday morning. But for some fallacious reasoning, or to serve some partisan historian on our side, the record has been changed. "I held my ground," he continued, "until 5:30 in the evening, several hours after Sherman had given way on my left and the line on my right had been broken and driven back. The early reports state, and it has gone down to history, that I was captured in the morning, but this is an untruth, or, at least, a straight-out generally uncontradicted mistake." The General also informed me that he had seen Grant and had received orders from him as early as 8. Surely this is a mistake, as Grant was not on Prentiss's part of the field at any time before 10. It is such a reversing of records that tangles up the historian when he tackles Shiloh.

Opinion is divided as to the results had not Buell thrown three divisions into Monday's fight, and Grant has gone so far as to say that he did not need them—that with Lew Wallace's 5000 men which came from Crump's Landing at nightfall on the 6th he could have won over Beauregard easily. Not a great many Northern soldiers and few Southern ones have ever believed this. For some unaccountable reason—no superior military one, for Grant had ordered him twice during Sunday to the field of action—Wallace merely listened to the cannonade only a few miles away, and nearly essayed the role of Grouchy at Waterloo when he might have illumined a career as did Desaix at Marengo. Grant criticizes Wallace's action in his memoirs and between his lines he uses more than a switch.

Unfortunately for history the Southerners have also disagreed regarding their share in Shiloh, and the partisans of Johnston and Beauregard are still quarreling with a large majority favoring the distinguished abilities of the former over those of the latter and the North almost a unit in their claims of Johnston having been much the greater soldier of the two, and there are many Federal officers and European critics who have always maintained that had Johnston not been killed at the very zenith of his day's effort it would have been all up with Grant before nightfall. But of this there can never be but fallacious and unsatisfactory speculation. There is no poorer place in the world for "ifs" than on the battlefield. The results are victories or defeats for one side or the other and no "ifs" can tarnish the one or repair the other.

It was unfortunate for the South that there was such a pronounced difference of opinion between Johnston and Beauregard. The former, first in command, proposed an immediate and effective attack, and the latter, the popular hero of Bull Run, opposed it. Beauregard wished to pursue the policy in the West which Lee was pursuing in the East so effectively—to prolong the war, wear out the North, and keep his own army intact by a defensive campaign. Johnston overruled all opposition. He ended the council of war on Saturday afternoon with the decisive declaration: "We shall attack at daylight tomorrow. I would fight them if they were a million!" A stray bullet cut an artery in his leg, early in the afternoon, while victory seemed to perch itself on his banner. It was his Austerlitz! Beauregard assumed command. It was his Waterloo!

HOW A VAUDEVILLE ARTISTE LIVES

BY FANCHON

PRETTY? N-n-not exactly, even in that deliciously quaint little Japanese silk crape wrapper in which she receives me. Fascinating? That doesn't strike you at first either, Lillian Burkhart's personal charm being of the sort that fastens softly upon you and gradually envelopes you.

Winning? Ah, that's the word; sweetly, wholly, supremely winning, with a tact so fine and kindly that it is like an aroma, and pervades the personality of her; with wit, too, that yet borders on the confines of gentle humor and sets you enraptured at once.

That is Miss Burkhart at home—that is, at home as nearly as one can be at a hotel, up five flights—electric buttons, bell boys and all!

"Not life—existence," is what Miss Burkhart says of living at a hotel.



Photo by Blaisdell, N. Y.

WHERE MISS BURKHART DINES

Existence! At the Van Nuys, at ever so much per exist!

And her fads are Charles Dickson and bric-a-brac and greyhounds, and—

That charming new home of hers at Bensonhurst-by-the-Sea, about which she tells you with—I was about to say, a far-away look in her eyes; that would read so nicely and be altogether so sweet of her, but none would ever recognize her with anything approaching a far-away look, so I shall resist the temptation to invent it. No, rather with a glowing, vivacious face.

"I have paid for it every bit myself, and decorated it, too," and a small finger points at a picture of an exquisitely furnished room, which she calls her den, with draperies in a corner above a sofa.

"See my dear bric-a-brac—I mean that, mind you, wholly in a sentimental, and not the least in a mercenary, sense, for I don't begrudge one cent I gave for the lovely stuff. That's gathered from all parts of the world." And she rapturously points out in her photos old armor from England, and lacquer work from China, delicate china which she herself has decorated, a love of a Benares brass tea set, a teakwood table, and a fac simile of the key of the Bastille. There are musical instruments galore, of which Miss Burkhart plays only (she says "only,"

I don't) the piano and mandolin. And then there are tapestries and draperies without number, in the home of mine hostess—who doesn't in the least see me now, but is living in that dear of a library, where the books are all bound in flexible binding, with the actress' monogram and the coat of-arms of the author's country embossed richly on the outside!

Be it known, Chas. Dickson of comedy fame is Miss Burkhart's husband.



Photo by Blaisdell, N. Y.

HER LIBRARY

"I call my home 'Idle Hours,'" says Miss Burkhart.

"Nice," say I (I know I am expected to say "nice.")

"But Charlie says," referring to the festive Dickson, "in a letter I got today," diving down into a graceful heap of delicious lingerie that ornaments a chair, and bringing up a fat letter, "for me to call it 'Vauda-Villa!' Fancy!

"Oh, yes, I believe in exercise, and the Turkish room is full of Indian clubs and tennis racquets, etc., with which I practice.

"No, not for the development of the human form divine, but because I like to exercise.

"You remember my fall in 'Dropping a Hit?' I had to take all sorts of exercises to learn to do that well and without hurting myself. A fall is always difficult, and that is particularly so, because I must do it heavily, as a drunkard would, you know.

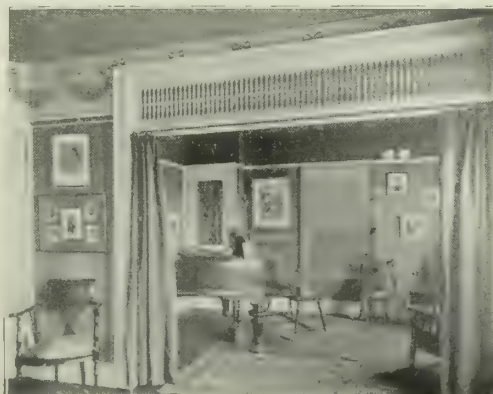


Photo by Blaisdell, N. Y.

IN HER MUSIC ROOM

"I have a few months only, sometimes only a few weeks, in the year that I can call my own, and then ho! for home and tennis and Dewey!"

One mustn't ascribe the latter remark to an over-amount of patriotism, because when she says "Dewey" she only means the greyhound.

"And then I must hurry back to my 'parts' and my trains and my hotels. For instance, I leave

San Francisco for Denver at night, and travel a good many hours, arriving at Denver at night, and opening at one of the theaters, playing leading roles in all of my four one-act plays all in one evening; then four days travel to Chicago, in time to open there on the evening of my arrival.

"And that was what you asked, wasn't it? How a vaudeville artist lives?"

AT THE ORPHEUM

MME. TAVARY'S appearance at the Orpheum has been the signal for the appearance of culture as well as sweldom. The full, sweet quality of her voice, as well as its marvelous flexibility, makes the rendition of her charming repertoire an event in the musical world. One could almost regret that she will make a change in her selections next week, so impressed upon the minds of those who heard her are her songs of this week.

Not less charming, but widely different, is the work of Miss Lillian Burkhart, a dainty, winning, magnetic little actress, whose work shows her to be a versatile artist, than whom no one has won her way into the hearts of her audiences more thoroughly and quickly. She will appear in a sketch next week entitled "Dropping a Hint."

Sadi Alfarabi is a wonderful Russian gymnast, who promises a sensation in his line.



Photo by Blaisdell, N. Y.

A DELICIOUS BOUDOIR

McBride and Goodrich are a team of conversationalists who will make Rome, likewise the gallery, howl.

A big troupe of Japanese acrobats, jugglers, etc., promise to do justice to their nation, so clever along these lines.

Theo. Kelly and Miss Violette can sing the up-to-date, tuneful songs in most delightful manner and costume, and will appear with a repertoire on Monday night that will be whistled far and wide on Tuesday.

Last, but not least, the pretty and most clever Macarte Sisters will repeat their daring aerial act, which is making a big hit this week.

The bill is away up, and no doubt the crowded houses of the last week will be repeated.

THE CAPITAL is the journal to read by the sea-side. It is the leading weekly journal of Southern California. Its society columns are the fullest and most interesting, its politics the brightest, its stories the most entertaining, its financial page the strongest and most accurate, its editorials the most independent and fearless. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. THE CAPITAL is for sale at all resort news stands or can be ordered through any of them. CAPITAL Publishing Co., 218 North Main street, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 1460.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

BY SIDNEY

I AM weary of the world," remarked the president, as he whisked the ashes from his pisano's delight by accident into the ear of the tail Colonel from the Harper Tract. "This sporting life is slowly driving my gray hairs in sorrow to low balls. I tell you it is not what it has been cracked up to be. Trouble? I should hint to howl it," and the president looked around him for sympathy. He blew three short blasts upon his police whistle for order, and continued, while those in attendance came to order.

"You see I am in a predicament of more than ordinary seriousness," he declared, "and I shall need the prayers and good wishes of every Hotstuff and Knockers to pull me through.

"A grave situation is confronting you and I and all of us, a situation beside which Mark Hanna's new imperial policy is like a game of hearts in the Oriental room of the Jonathan Club, and the troubles of the Seventh Regiment are as nothing compared to it. I might and do go farther. The new condition of affairs staring us all in the face is even more threatening to the welfare of some Hotstuffs and Knockers than was the San Pedro harbor contract to every man, woman and child in the Arcade Depot and the stone castle on Broadway and First Street.

"This game of politics has killed off more good men than any other pastime I know, not excepting the chasing of chips that pass in the night during Fiesta week. The longer I am in it the shorter I grow, and no one has ever suspected either of my legs of protruding an inch longer than they should, either. I simply go up against it, and then I don't sometimes always notice it. That is all there is to it.

"Now, I have always believed that in union there is strength, in politics as well as in draw poker, or any other old game. For further particulars see Colonel John Airtight Muir, Nathan Cole Jr., or interview the Czar of Russia. That being the case, here are three conventions coming up, and not a candidate in sight for the nomination. Silver and anti-monopoly are pretty nearly a full hand when it comes to reaching the people, but this year bunco games do not appear to be popular, and gold bricks are apparently a drug on the market.

"This meeting has been called for the purpose of endorsing certain gentlemen for some of the several county offices lying around loose, and nominations are now in order. Understand me, gentlemen, these places at the disposal of myself and Dr. Randolph Warcry Hill are the fusion nominations only, and under no circumstances let it be assumed, is an election to be guaranteed.

"The first place on the block is the Shrievality. For that job a man of genius is needed. One who can feed embezzling suspects, burglars and the

gentry in the Colorado Maduro of crime, great and small, at the rate of 14 cents per head and wax fat thereat. The Sheriff must understand the knack of not being able to distinguish between the red and black during racing week at Agricultural Park. He must charge all that the traffic will bear when it comes to receiverships and the levying of executions. I have in mind such an ideal candidate, and if the janitor will lock the door so that the vice president cannot escape, I shall partially disclose his identity. His name is J—n T—rr—n—e G—ff—y."

The suggestion of the name was greeted with cheers, which hurriedly adjourned the War Board in session three blocks up the street.

"Let it be made by acclamation," said John Airtight Muir, and it was done that way.

"For Coroner, I have a man," began W. Righteous Burke, who had but just been elected an Associate Knockers. "My candidate is all that can be proclaimed of anyone else. He knows a live wire when he feels for it; that is why he can pick out an anti-monopoly member of the State Board of Equalization with more neatness and dispatch even than I can rope a steer out of a band of cattle around a political convention. My candidate knows the good people of Rattle Snake Island better than they know themselves. He hates the Southern Pacific gentleman, and if that will not elect him, then I don't know a real live campaign issue from a Tom McCaffrey railroad pass. Gentlemen, the name of my champion is Hill, and he gained his experience for his prospective field by having already officiated at the death of the whole Democratic party of Los Angeles County."

"Make it unanimous," murmured John Airtight Muir, and it was so ordered.

"For the office of Public Administrator, I move that we indorse a gentleman, the most popular in the State from Syskiyou to San Diego," began Colonel Martinez Campos Marsh, the Duke of Belmont Avenue. "What we will need in the coming election will be candidates who can bring out the complete silver vote; who will flock to the polls on election day like the cattle who stand up to the steam beer joints and are counted at Sacramento every two years. We want a man of honesty, propriety and ability, whose liver and kidneys have been sacrificed on the altar of duty. I have such a man and he is that prince of good fellows, that leader of leaders, that Erin-go-bragh of all that is sweet, good and holy in politics, religion and everything else, Hon. W. Righteous Burke." And then the shouts and cheers of the assembled multitudes awakened Tom McCaffrey who was hatching out a proxy or two on the second floor of the Arcade Depot.

Let's make it by acclamation," chirruped Colonel John Airtight Muir from his seat in the front row of the amen corner, and the cattle blinked their eyes and whispered each "So mote it be."

"I too have a good thing to be pushed along," declared Major J. Heavenly Dockweiler, the surveying general poet laureate. You know Issy.

That's my brother. When Iss thought he was running for chairman up at Sacramento two weeks ago a friend of mine put in a few licks for our family on the side that we will not soon forget. We always like to pay back all such favors, and I have been laying awake of nights to do the right thing, in the present instance. This county will soon need a new Auditor. The place is a pay streak of Klondyke ore for four years, with no questions asked, and it don't take an overdose of brains to draw the salary. I move that this club indorses Captain Daniel Cametojudgment Neuhart."

"Let it be done by acclamation," whispered Colonel John Airtight Muir, and by acclamation it will go down in history to the end of the end of time.

Then up rose the Appollo-like form of J. Hurryup Fleishman, the custodian of the Turnover's finances. "I hold in my hand," said he, "a telegram and this is the story it tells: Nephew Mine—I want Brudder Herman to get dat fuscation nomination for treasurer of Los Angeles County. You know and I know dere is money in de job. Years ago it was tousands now its only a few hundreds, but coin is coin, and a hundred cents makes a dollar and a helluf every time, after de note is past due. Work for Herman and save de country. Signed, Isaias W. Hellman."

"That wire, gentlemen, tells its own story," said the Turnover's treasurer, "and ———"

"Make it unanimous," came from the Arcade depot end of the Purity Row, and made unanimous it was. Then the assembled Hotstuffs and Knockers went to the only anti-monopoly restaurant in this vicinity, located on Aliso Street, near the river, where the successful candidates were blown off to tamales and red wine, the president announcing before adjournment that other places on the ticket would be held open for better market quotations, to be auctioned later in the campaign.

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THE REALM OF FINANCE

WHILE the talk in eastern financial centers is a good deal to the effect that "money ought to be higher," on account of the clear indications of an increasing demand for speculative and business purposes, there is absolutely no expectation among bankers here of an advance in the local market. Such a thing has not occurred for some years past, the only changes having been in the lowering of rates of interest. Seven per cent is probably the most usual rate, but a large proportion of the loans of the leading banks are made at six per cent. There is Eastern money awaiting investment on our best real estate securities, at five per cent. It is certain that, as those Eastern lenders who are satisfied with three or four per cent on mortgage loans, stock exchange collateral or commercial paper, become better acquainted with Southern California securities, their funds will flow into this market and rates will be still further lowered.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight per \$1000 \$ 1.00
London Demand £1=\$ 4.90
Paris " \$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.64
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	128.82
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - -	1000 -	2853.48
First National - - - - -	100 -	167.56
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.23
Merchants' National - -	100 -	125.13
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 51.52
German-American - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	50 -	114.13
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	58.18
Security - - - - -	50 -	75.00
Southern California - - -	50 -	76.25
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.45

NOTES.

Southern Pacific of Arizona 6s, payable in 1909, have been sold at 107 3-4. They are now held at 108 1-2.

The market for investment securities in the Eastern financial centers is better than it has been since 1893. In San Francisco, also, there is a marked increase in the demand for them at advancing prices.

The Detroit banks, which have usually made no charge to their customers for New York exchange, have created a mild sensation by adopting a rule to take a small percentage for it. This is another straw which indicates a movement among bankers throughout the country to charge fair compensation for exchange and collections.

The United States depository banks are holding largely increased amounts of Governments funds, which have been placed with them as a safeguard against stringency that might have been apprehended in consequence of the withdrawal of money from the market for investment in the new 3 per cent bonds.

Bonds of the San Gabriel Electric Company have been sold at par and accrued interest.

A new law requires the Bank of Spain to hold a reserve in gold or silver, equal to one-half or two-thirds of its circulation, as this shall be less or greater than 2,000,000,000 pesetas. It is therefore certain that as the bank's issues are to be greatly increased, it will continue to be a purchaser of silver on a scale that will have an important effect in sustaining the price.

Mortgages amounting to \$506,282 were recorded during the week ending September 1. One hundred and twenty mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending September 1, amounted to \$1,243,770.98, the increase as compared with the corresponding week in 1897 being \$95,743.73.

At the meeting of the Los Angeles Clearing House on Thursday, a meeting of country bankers with those of this city was called for September 20 to discuss the matter of charges for collection and exchange lately adopted by the banks of Los Angeles.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. E. Fishburn has been elected vice-president of the National Bank of California, in place of Mr. O. T. Johnson, who has resigned that position. Mr. Fishburn will assume its duties actively about October 1.

AROUND CALIFORNIA.

At San Luis Obispo on September 5 an issue of \$36,000 sewer bonds will be voted upon.

San Diego is considering the purchase of the Bank Block for a City Hall. If the purchase is made a bond issue will be necessary.

An issue of \$5000 Fresno Colony School District bonds were sold August 6 to A. V. Lisenby, treasurer People's Savings Bank, Fresno, at 107.033.

An issue of \$1500 Latonia (Shasta County) School District 7 per cent three-year average bonds were sold August 8 to the Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, at 105.333, a basis of 5.061 per cent.

INSURANCE WELL APPLIED

When an idea that is intrinsically most useful and valuable, after a long and hard fight has at last obtained full recognition and appreciation in the world, it is hard to tell how far its utility will be developed and where it will end. This is the case with life insurance, which is destined to be connected with the business of building and loan associations for the benefit of both the borrowing and the non-borrowing members, to an extent that is not, as yet, generally anticipated.

The home-builder who avails himself of the advantages of one of these associations, paying his mortgage debt in installments running through a course of years, is a man of just the sort to which life insurance is most beneficial. As a rule, he has little accumulated property to leave to his fam-

ily, in case of his death, and insurance is therefore absolutely necessary to make his wife and children secure against want. Without it, the mortgage on the home may be foreclosed; with it, the residue of the debt can be paid off, and the family will have a dwelling clear of incumbrance and a sum of money in hand without delay. An association which takes from each borrowing member, a life insurance policy so assigned that the proceeds will be applied, so far as necessary, to pay the residue of the loan, in case of the death of the borrower, really confers a benefit on him and his family, while saving, for itself, the cost and inconvenience of foreclosing, and of taking property which it does not want. The life insurance company and the building and loan association, though both are conducted on business principles for a fair profit, are in a very true sense beneficial institutions; and a combination of their best ideas, for the purpose of making the loans safe, cannot fail to be, before long, appreciated at its real value.

A CLEARING HOUSE REFORM.

The Financier of New York has been sending questions to clearing houses throughout the Union asking as to their methods of reckoning the clearings reported, its object being to ascertain in what cities their apparent volume is doubled by counting the checks returned as well as those brought in. The reports thus become misleading through the want of a uniform system, and when used for the purpose of comparison, do injustice to those cities which give the amounts brought in only. The clearing houses of San Francisco and Los Angeles do this, and the balances reported here represent gold coin, the whole system being as conservative as it could be made. The manager of the Los Angeles Clearing House has written the following letter to the Financier:

EDITOR THE FINANCIER: Sir—The Los Angeles Clearing House reports are made up of clearings brought only, and balances are payable in gold coin. It is most desirable to bring about a uniform system throughout the country, to make the statistics of any value. We hear even of checks paid over the counter being included in the clearings. We have seventeen banks in Los Angeles, but only eight of them in our Clearing House. Of course, our reports under these circumstances do not show the business of our city as it really exists, as compared with other cities of 100,000 population.

JAMES F. TOWELL, Manager.

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PROCLAMATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
SACRAMENTO, JULY 20, 1898.

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of California, at its thirty-second session beginning on the Fourth day of January, A. D. 1898, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.

Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section eighteen of article eleven of the constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless, before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund; for the payment of the principal thereof, or before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of incurring the same; provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section; and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in Solano County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen freeholders, who have been, for at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for, in a majority of the county government act. In substituting any such county government act any alternative article of proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein provided, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 4.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the state, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such offices shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1883, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (exempting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.) For the Amendment?	Yes
Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.) For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.) For the Amendment?	Yes
Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.) For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.) For the Amendment?	Yes
Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.) For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.) For the Amendment?	Yes

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written. JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.
Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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FREAKS AND FADS OF FASHION

For a "perfect love of a cocktail" a new freak is to add an olive into the drink instead of the traditional cherry. Cocktail connoisseurs declare the tang of the olive to be way ahead of the syrupy sweetness of the maraschino (cherry). The reader may decide for himself which is the freak, the drink or — the freak. Let us all be freaks and make cocktails this way: First prepare your glass, which must be like a fair woman, tall, slender, cold and clear as crystal. With the yellow side of a bit of bitter orange peel gently squeeze the oil round the outer edge of the rim of the glass so that a moist band about one-fourth of an inch deep is deposited. Dust this band with pulverized sugar to produce a frost ring. Next fill the glass with dry Italian vermouth and gently pour in about thirty drops of the cordial parfait amour and serve. Drinking the cocktail properly stamps the initiated; the unsophisticated probably quaffing the liquid in haphazard sips all round the glass or even more probably drinking it gingerly in little quaffs from the self-same spot. Now the proper thing is to "blow in" the nectar in just three sips, and these to be taken from different sides of the glass, to give the lips the opportunity of removing in segments the whole of the orange aroma-ed frost rim of the glass.

The newest cure for all ills is now to "get the mitten"—the electric mitten, of course. The mitten charged with electricity and used in massage is said to be the very latest beautifier. There have been two inventions of these new devices for body culture, a man from the West and a woman from the East. The first devised a battery stored away on the back of the hand, while the other contrived a magnetic plate with three little electric wires running up the back of the hand like the stitching of a glove. The mittens may be used by one's self or a masseuse and are said to drive away all echoes and pains like magic or better than magic—for is there magic?

Golf has taken such a hold on the popular mind that now he or she who is excluded from its joys may easily "let on" that he or she is indulging mildly in the craze of the good old Scotch game by simply wearing the golf face. Everybody knows the bicycle face. Golf also has its physiognomy. This in reality, or in mask, consists mostly of an unbecoming squint (are squints ever anything else?—but this is more so) which arises from the chasing of a ball real or imaginary. Then there exists an all pervading expression on the golf countenance, true or make-believe, as if life were one great golf course with its happiness depend-

ing upon a good or bad drive. Given these essentials, with the stubby finger ends and big feet, who could not look like a real swell golf fiend?

All sorts of girls now wear complexion veils to come just to the nose, but none other than a pretty girl should be beguiled in this entanglement. Given a pretty girl, a veil and a kissable mouth, and "und so vieder."

Give your cast-off baby buggies to a "nice-a-banan" man.

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3:30 p m Daily	1:15 p m Daily
8:10 a m Sun. only	7:00 a m Sun. only
9:30 a m Sun. only	8:00 a m Sun. only
1:15 a m Sun. only	9:30 a m Sun. only
1:30 p m Sun. only	11:00 a m Sun. only
5:30 p m Sun. only	4:15 p m Sun. only
7:00 p m Sun. only	5:15 p m Sun. only

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Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth-sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

*To Sherman only—Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

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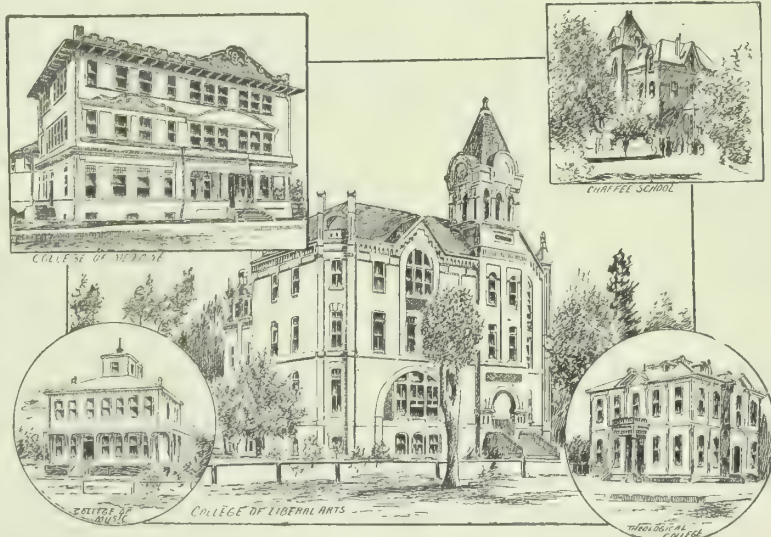
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Office, Black 934 Residence, White 1121	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Thirtieth Street	10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Office, Green 125 Residence, Red 726	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 229 Residence, Red 131	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p. m.
Main 181	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 620 Residence, White 941	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p. m.
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Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stinson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a. m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Main 611	Office, 326 Wilcox Bldg Residence, Alhambra	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 26 Residence, Blue 1261	Office, 114 S. Spring Street Residence, 1954 South Grand Ave	10 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p. m.
Main 98	Office, 147 South Main	9 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p. m.
Office, Main 918 Residence, Blue 2811	Office, 304 South Hill Street Residence, 24th and Hoover Streets	11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 140	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Constance Street	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 605 Residence, White 681	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Red 801 Residence, White 71	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m.
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Blue 511	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Green 493	Rooms 308, 309 & 310 Lankershin Block Third and Spring Sts.	10 a. m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p. m. 7:30 to 8 p. m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 111	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a. m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 636 Residence, Blue 731	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 4 to 5 p. m.
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Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, Southern District of California, in the matter of the London and San Francisco Bank, Limited, against Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing the receiver of said corporation, defendant in said action, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver, in and to the certain real estate hereinafter described:

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given, that in conformity to and in pursuance of said order of said Court authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 19th day of Sept., 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court-house of said Los Angeles County, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of said Geo. W. Weidler as such receiver, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and being lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21, Block B, Menlo Park Tract, subdivision No. 1, as per map thereof, recorded in Book 59, page 63, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Said property will be sold subject to any liens or incumbrances standing against the same. Terms of sale ten per cent on the fall of the hammer, and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said receiver's deed. In case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court said ten per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, California, Aug. 19, 1898.
GEO. W. WEIDLER,
Receiver of Willamette Steam Mill
L & M. Company.

BORDEN & CARHART,
Attorneys for said Receiver.
8-20-91

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

JUSTICE IN BOSTON

The Boston man had been tried on a charge of murder and found guilty. When testifying in his own behalf he denied his guilt, saying: "I never done no such thing."

The jury thought the evidence insufficient to convict the accused of killing the man who had been found dead under suspicious circumstances, but they unanimously agreed that the prisoner at the bar had murdered the English language when on the witness stand. So they acquitted him of the original charge, but declared him "guilty of language-murder," in the first degree. A few days later the murderer was arraigned to be sentenced. In performing that ceremony the court said:

"Depraved and ignorant sample of degenerate humanity, proceed at once to assume a perpendicular attitude."

The murderer's attorney, acting as interpreter, explained to his client what the court meant, and then the doomed man stood up.

"You have been tried and convicted," resumed the court, "before a jury of refined, well-dressed and educated gentlemen who pronounce you guilty of murder in a form the most revolting to the laws and public sentiment of Boston. It therefore becomes the solemn duty of this exalted tribunal to designate the time and place for your summary exit from this terrestrial sphere. It will occur one week from this date, at high noon, in the municipal reformatory; and may God have mercy on your ungrammatical soul."

The prisoner's face beamed with gratitude as he shook hands with his lawyer and expressed satisfaction at being let off with such a light sentence. RALPH HOYT.

Maud—Ned seems to have fairly fallen in love with that statuette of Venus de Chypre.
Marie—That's nothing. He's merely gone on a bust.

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Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

No. 2584.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Appoline Pinel, deceased.

Frank M. Kelsey, Public Administrator, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.—

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1898 at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated August 24th, 1898.

Flint & Barker, Attorneys for Administrator.

8-27-91

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NOTICE.

The Los Angeles City Water Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m., and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

YARNS TO SMILE AT

It was evident when the man rapped at the door of the backwoods cabin that he felt that he had a grievance.

"Somethin' wrong, stranger?" inquired the man who came in answer to his knock, noticing his excited condition.

"Wrong!" exclaimed the stranger. "Wrong! Well, I should think there was. I met a boy about half a mile up the road that I think belongs to you."

"Long, gawky boy with a coon-skin cap?" asked the man in the cabin.

"That's the one," returned the stranger. "He had a gun and was evidently out after squirrels."

"Big, old-fashioned, muzzle-loading gun?" suggested the native.

"Yes; a big gun about half a foot longer than he is," answered the stranger. "I didn't stop to see whether it was a muzzle-loader or not, but I guess it was. It didn't look new enough for anything else."

"That was like all right enough," said the native. "What d'ye want of him?"

"I want him thrashed," replied the stranger, with emphasis. "I want him thrashed good and hard so that he'll have a little sense."

"That's takin' a purty big contract, stranger," said the native, doubtfully. "He's a right lively boy, an' there ain't any one in these parts has licked him yet, except his dad, which is me."

"Well, you're the one that I want to thrash him."

"Oh, that's differ'nt. I thought mebbe you was goin' to try it yourself. I don't mind lickin' him when it's need'ul, jett so's to keep him in line an' teach him that the ol' man is some consider'ble yet. What's he been doin'?"

"He shot at me as I came along the road," replied the stranger.

"Sure about that?" asked the native, doubtfully.

"Sure? Of course I'm sure. He yelled out that I'd scared a squirrel he was after, and he was going to wing me just to teach me to keep out of the way. Then he took deliberate aim and fired."

"An' you're here to kick about it!" exclaimed the native. "Well, don't you worry no more about that boy, stranger."

I'll tan him good and plenty, and don't you forget it. Aimed at you defib'rate an' never hit you, did he? Why, shootin' like that'll disgrace the hull family. Glad you spoke of it, stranger. If you hear any yellin' as you go down the road you kin know I'm teachin' that boy of mine that he can't ruin the reputation of two generations without havin' to suffer fer it."—Chicago Post.

SLIGHTLY TRANSPOSED

An incident illustrating Yankee diplomacy and Castilian breeding is told of an American who, some years ago, served as our Minister to Spain. We find it in Harper's:

Shortly after he had become settled in his new home he was bidden to a State ceremonial where he was to be presented to the king. His knowledge of language was limited to English and French, and, being desirous of addressing the sovereign in his own language, he took pains to "coach" for the occasion. Several phrases were rehearsed until he felt that he had mastered them. When the critical moment arrived he saluted the king with great dignity, spoke a few words in Spanish and passed on.

"What did you say?" asked an English gentleman.

"I spoke in Spanish," was the rejoinder: "I said, 'I cast myself at your feet,' which I am told is the most respectful form of salutation."

"Ah, no," corrected a Spaniard, who had been observed to smile at the Ambassador's greeting. You are mistaken; you transposed your words, and quite altered the meaning."

"What did I say?" asked the diplomat.

With a twinkle in his eye, the Spaniard made answer, "What you really said was 'I throw my heels at your head.'"

But the king had not betrayed, by so much as the fluttering of an eyelid, that anything unusual had happened.

"My dear," said Mrs. Wederly, "what is the difference between idealism and realism?"

"Idealism," replied Wederly, "is what we experienced during our engagement."

"Yes," she said, "and realism?"

"Oh," he replied, "that's what we are up against now."

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 11.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SEPTEMBER 10, 1898.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 11.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SEPTEMBER 10, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

JUST GAGE'S MATCH JAMES G. MAGUIRE

* * *

PROVIDENCE is kind to those who long for the scent of human blood. The din of the Spanish-American war has hardly ceased and battle sounds break upon the air from the country of the Upper Nile. The war of the British on the Dervishes has been obscured in this country by the smoke of our own battles but it has been waged with a relentlessness characteristic of the Britons from its initiation to the present. It is apparent that the followers of the Mahdi are among the most formidable of enemies. Their magnificent heroism in the late battle will find few parallels in history. Their ultimate conquest is, of course, certain, but it will be costly.

* * *

THE press of Spain is certainly reveling in intelligence regarding this country. A Madrid paper informs its readers that "the commander-in-chief of the American army is one Ted Roosevelt, formerly a New York policeman," who was "born near Haarlem," "emigrated to America when young," was educated at "Harvard Academy, a commercial school" (there being "no universities or colleges in America"), and that his "body-guard" is "fittingly termed 'rough rioters.'"

* * *

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* * *

THE Republican leaders should caucus on the issues of the campaign and decide upon their conception of what is before the people. Too many versions are liable to be confusing. Mr. Gage in his speech opening the Republican campaign solemnly and emphatically affirmed that the silver issue is dead; Mr. F. F. Davis a few minutes later, from the same platform, just as positively asserted that the issue of this campaign is identical with that of 1896—a sound versus an unsound currency. Which is the which? There is significance in the adage of a house divided against itself.

WHAT queer distinctions are drawn. When civilized men defend with valor their country they are designated patriots; when the Mahdists do the same they are stigmatized as fanatics.

* * *

THE mind that can discern a victory for the city in Judge Oster's recent decision in the amalgamated water cases ought to be able to find a farce in a funeral.

another" brand; it demonstrates neither the unsoundness nor the inconsistency of Maguire's position in Congress. Reference to the bond issues of President Cleveland's administration is unwise for the Republican party, for it is not calculated to help along that party's reputation for financial sagacity and soundness. It suggests a query for the reason of the bond issues and the reasons are not creditable to the Republican party.

The bond issues of Mr. Cleveland's last term were the logical necessities of a financial situation created by Republican statesmen and financiers. They were rendered imperative by the need of maintaining a specie reserve required to uphold paper currency for which the Republican party is responsible—paper currency created by a Republican Congress, approved by a Republican President, that is not of the "money of the Constitution" and that would have no legal tender quality save for the decision of a Republican Supreme Court. The plates for the issue of the first of these "peace time" bonds were prepared under Mr. Harrison's administration as the necessity for their issue became apparent in the closing days of that Presidents' administration, and if the latter had continued a year longer it, instead of Mr. Cleveland's, would have incurred the debt. These are rock-rooted facts which only the ignorant, the bigoted or the unfair will dispute. The bond issues of Mr. Cleveland are not healthful subjects for Republican discussion.

* * *

IT is unfortunate for the fame and discipline of the National Guard of California that the controversy or controversies regarding the Seventh Regiment have arisen and the best thing that has happened to the regiment since the day it was mustered in is the mustering out. If the Government has no further use for the organization it should be mustered out, regardless of the wishes of the officers, the privates

and the populace. It is presumed that the regiment was enlisted because the Government needed it or thought that it would. When the need for the regiment ceases the latter's existence should terminate. This is a subject far outside the province of the members and their friends.



Foto by

Marceau

Mrs.
O. P.
Posey

THE Republican stump spouters to make effective their criticism of Judge Maguire's opposition to the issue of war revenue bonds are asserting that the Democratic party issued \$262,000,000 of bonds in time of peace. This sort of argument (?) has not even the peculiar virtue of the "You're

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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THE SOLDIERS' HOME VOTE As might be expected, the proceedings instituted by Hon. Abbot Kinney to restrain the inmates of the Soldiers' Home, near Santa Monica, from voting in this State have provoked criticism, but it is that of the interested and the unthinking. Politicians who hope to swing the "old soldier" vote and people who are indifferent to the importance of a proper exercise of the right of suffrage are against the proceedings, but they cannot buttress their opposition by either legal or logical argument.

These proceedings are founded in law and have the sanction of the highest considerations of public policy. They cannot be waved aside by anathema and epithets nor estopped by partisan and demagogic oratory. The issue presented is one of cold law, and it is of supreme importance, because it affects the chiefest right of citizenship—the right of suffrage. It should be and undoubtedly will be, in the end, settled according to the letter and spirit of the laws, Federal and State, governing the right to vote, and not according to the whims of the mistakenly sentimental, the baseless conclusions of the thoughtless or the designs of political partisans.

The issue in brief is whether the Soldiers' Home stands on a Federal reservation subject only to Federal jurisdiction, or is a part legally as well as geographically of the County of Los Angeles, and therefore of the State of California. If the Home is a part of a Federal reservation, the inmates thereof are neither legally nor equitably entitled to vote as electors of California. They bear exactly the same relation to the State of California that the people of Washington, D. C., do to the State of Maryland. Geographically the District of Columbia is a part of Maryland, legally it is not; its residents have no participation in the elections held under the jurisdiction of that State.

That the area upon which the Soldiers' Home is located is a Federal reservation admits, of course, of no dispute. Within its limits the Federal is the only governmental power represented. The inmates of the home pay no taxes to either County or State, and are exempt from the performance of the various duties the State demands of its citizens. The reservation is of itself a complete governmental entity, having its own courts and inflicting its own punishments. It is as independent of the State of California as if it were located ten thousand miles from the latter's border. Certainly the

law of the State of California does not contemplate that men not within the State's jurisdiction and immune from its burdens shall vote at its elections; this proposition is so self-evident as to really render argument in its behalf a task of supererogation.

* * *

PLUCKY GENERAL MILES

If General Miles is not careful he will make of himself the most popular man in the country. It is plain that the General knows his rights and knowing dares maintain them. In the freedom with which he expresses himself through the medium of the public press he may be somewhat unconventional, from a military point of view, and there is no denying that his action is calculated to be prejudicial, to some extent, to sound discipline in the army. But be all this as it may, it is also obvious that the General has been afforded ample provocation for the course he has taken, and the American people will glory in his courageous candor and chorus a wish for more power to his elbow.

Of the numerous disreputable things for which the Department of War is responsible, in connection with the late trouble with Spain, the treatment of General Miles deserves a place in the front rank. The resort to a policy of treachery, deceit and deception for the purpose of belittling and misrepresenting the Commanding General of the Army, one of the ablest, most gallant military chieftains this country has produced, and of depriving him of prerogatives rightly his, that they might be enjoyed by others, who happened to be the creatures of favor, is so astounding as to be almost incredible.

The facts directly divulged by or unmistakably inferential from General Miles' simple, straightforward statements, exhibit a condition of mind and moral in the War Department positively dangerous to the efficiency and morale of the military branch of the United States Government, and gives the loudest emphasis yet to the demand for reform in that quarter.

* * *

THE CITY'S "VICTORY"

The decision of Judge Oster in the trinity of water cases before him leaves the City of Los Angeles, in a practical sense, about where it was at the commencement of the several proceedings. The municipality is not a step nearer the possession of the water plant, or the realization of the scheme of municipal ownership. This result is not because of any defect in the magistrate's conclusions, but because the law in the premises is against the contention of the city.

The salient issue of the combined cases was involved in the application of the Water Company for an injunction permanently restraining the city from taking possession of the water plant prior to compensation therefor. The company remains in the possession and continues the operation of its plant, and the city "has got it to get."

The appointment of a receiver, which was hailed with loud acclaim by the hasty as a "victory for the city," has in it no element of practical significance. The receiver provided for by the court is not of the kind sought by the city's counsel. He will not be in possession of the water works and participate in the management thereof, but will confine himself to the functions of a collector and treasurer of water rents, becoming simply a trustee for the different interests represented in the proceedings before Judge Oster. He

will perform the functions which, through stipulation of counsel, have been performed in part for several weeks by a local bank, and the only material difference wrought by the appointment will be that another bank will be the depository wholly or in part of the monies paid in for water and the expenses to the interested parties will be augmented by the amount of a receiver's fees.

Municipal ownership is still in the dim distance, with a dreary waste between the sight and the goal.

* * *

THE case of Annie Seifert ought to punctuate the lawless practices of the Police Department as expressed in making arrests without warrants and confining persons without registry, with a denial, incidentally, of the right to bail and the privilege of communication with attorneys or friends. The time has come to call a halt on the Russian methods prevailing in the department. The season for argument has passed. The Police Commissioners should issue a prompt, positive command that the Police Officers acquaint themselves with the law and strictly conform to its requirements. The Commission has dodged the issue long enough. An American police department should be conducted in an American way. If Los Angeles is in the wrong place on the map it is about time the people knew it.

* * *

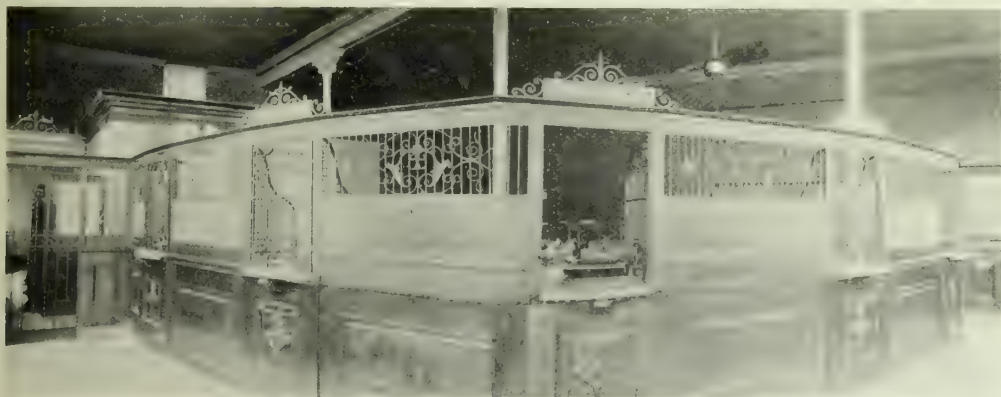
Moonlight Cycling Party

MRS. J. J. MELLUS and Mrs. A. J. Howard gave a delightful moonlight cycling party on Friday evening Sept. 2, in honor of their daughters, Miss Grace Mellus and Miss Susie Howard. The party gathered on the spacious old grounds of their mother, Mrs. B. C. Whiting, on West Adams Street. Gaily-colored lanterns were hung about the verandas and in the shrubbery and the whole house was thrown open to the guests. The first run was made to the residence of Count and Countess von Schmidt on Washington Street. The beautiful house was brilliantly illuminated and the grounds hung with lanterns. Punch and light refreshments were served. The party drew new partners with the assistance of pretty favors and the next run was made to the residence of Mrs. T. B. Brown on Portland Street, where a half hour was pleasantly spent. On their return to the original starting point the party was received by Mrs. Mellus, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. L. L. Carr, Mrs. H. T. Lee, and Mrs. Gay, Captain William Banning, Mr. John Shumacher and Mr. G. T. Gay. A recherche supper was served on the lawn and in the many nooks and corners of the place, and the guests were pleasantly entertained until a late hour. The party was led by Mrs. Hugh Vail and the cyclists were the Misses Florence Silent, Myrtle Brotherton, Anna Fay, Ella Clark, Gertrude Mason, Louise Bourke, Violet Wigmore, Beatrice Wigmore, Jennie Campbell, Helen del Valle, Adelaide Brown, Elisa Bonsall, Margaret Lee, Mary Lee, Lelia Simonds, Helen Davenport, Evelyn Gwynne, Louise McFarland, Fannie Osborn, Kate Ellis, the Misses Hambrook, Corinne Wood of Pasadena, Grace Mellus, Susie Howard and Miss Reed of Arizona, Messrs. Karl Klokke, Russell Taylor, William Bouscaren, Thomas Haskins, Simpson Sinsabaugh, Roscoe Sanborn, Willard Brotherton, John Godfrey, Charles Ensign, Dan McFarland, Philo Lindley, Alden Vose, Edward Field, Earl Lewis, Vance Anderson, Fred Shoemaker, Harry Carr, T. Rathbone Lee, Walter Munday, Volney Craig of Lamanda, Frank Muchmore, Carleton Bourke and Volney Howard.

A PROSPEROUS INSTITUTION

ONE of the most significant indications of the expansion of business in Los Angeles is found in the recent enlargement of the quarters of several of the local financial institutions. Area in the business center of a city has a high rental value and banks do not occupy more than they reasonably need; hence it is safe to conclude that when a bank enlarges its home it is in response to the imperative demands of increasing patronage.

One of the most noticeable instances of increase of facilities is afforded by the Southern California Savings Bank, 152 North Spring Street. This establishment, which, by the way, is one of the oldest, most successful and most popular of this section of the state, has just completed extensions which more than double the space formerly utilized and improvements that make it one of the most elegant and convenient of the city's banking houses. The entire ground floor of the bank's building has been called on to accommodate the institution's business, after a complete overhauling and renovation. The street walls have been displaced by substantial iron columns and heavy plate glass, giving



INTERIOR OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK

to the exterior a handsome, modern appearance befitting the domicile of progressive financiers. Indoors the banking room has been rendered as handsome and artistic as any in Southern California through the medium of Antique oak, beautifully carved, which has been used for counters and interior finish. Iron grill work in Egyptian black, frescoed walls and a lobby floor laid in Mosaic tiles complete the elegant and artistic effect designed.

In carrying out the improvements the safety deposit department has been brought to the point of ideality both in security and convenience. It certainly should be proof against the machinations of the most daring and skillful vault raider ever born.

Under its floor of chrome steel plate ten tons of steel rails in cross sections have been placed. The walls and ceiling are lined with chrome steel plates while massive double doors and time-locks guard the entrance. The whole structure rests on walls of solid masonry forming a room, or sub vault, beneath, with four large open archways. This is is lighted by day through windows opening on the street, while electric light is employed by night. A watchman makes inspection at intervals during the day and night, and thus protection against assault is practically assured.

It is interesting to know that the labor and ma-

terials used in these improvements were of the local supply.

The Southern California Savings Bank was organized January 3, 1885, and from the outset its career has been a progressive one, and now after thirteen years its assets almost touch the million mark, being, according to the last statement, \$979,558.18, being an increase of nearly \$700,000 in the last decade.

The bank's officers and directors are among the most conspicuous of the city's successful and highly respected citizens, and their reputation ought to guarantee a safe and profitable management. The officers and directors are as follows:

Officers: J. H. Braly, President; Simon Maier, Vice-President; W. D. Woolwine, Cashier; Arthur H. Braly, Secretary. Directors: J. H. Braly, Simon Maier, wholesale and retail butcher; J. M. Elliott, President First National Bank, Los Angeles; H. Jevne, wholesale and retail grocer; W. C. Patterson, wholesale and commission merchant; Frank A. Gibson, Cashier First National Bank, Los Angeles; W. D. Woolwine, formerly Manager First National Bank, San Diego.

Gay Redondo

USUALLY with the advent of September the summer season at the seashore commences to wane and by the middle of that month the seaside towns settle down to an existence of nine

A. C. Balch, the three best lady players in the Los Angeles Club, while Mrs. Seymore and Mrs. W. S. Porter, who are in the same class, will be here to contend for the honors. This will be the first meeting of so many of the best lady players in Southern California.

The domino party last Saturday was changed at the last moment to a plain ball, owing to the warm evening, which would have made dominoes and masks so uncomfortable. The dance was largely attended and enjoyed by the cottagers and hotel guests.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham gave a very swell dinner party in the dining room of the hotel. La France roses were used in the decorations and an elaborate menu was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Granville McGowan, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Bell Ainsworth, Miss Seymour, Mr. Knowles and Mr. Waldo Norris.

On Sunday last Col. Seymour gave a stag luncheon to Mr. Henry Lachman of San Francisco, general superintendent of the California Wine Association. The guests were Mr. G. Cosmo Morgan, Mr. Cosmo Morgan and Mr. Waldo N. Norris.

Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Miss Ainsworth and Miss Bell Ainsworth, who have been at the hotel for the last six months will leave for Portland, Ore., in about two weeks, where they expect to remain some time.

Mrs. George E. Blakelee, Miss Grace Blakelee and Mr. Lloyd R. Macy of Pasadena came down for a short stay last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule of Terminal Island, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Stimson were here for a few days last week.

A party from Redondo has been formed to visit Santa Monica and the polo races this Thursday and Friday, returning here Saturday. The party will consist of Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour, Miss Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham, Mr. Knowles, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Bell Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cosmo Morgan and Mr. Waldo R. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway L. Campbell-Johnson are spending the month of September at the hotel.

BEACHER.

REDONDO, September 9.

Practical Politics.

The Republican Primary election for this county occurs today, and the product thereof will constitute the convention which assembles in this city Monday. From the outcome of the caucuses Thursday it is apparent that the program "Push" of the party of great moral ideas will be on top in the convention. In a large number of the precincts there will be hot opposition to the caucus tickets as allegations of unfairness at the caucuses are plenty and emphatic. But there is little prospect of the fight availing much. The machine is in good working order and will grind out the grist according to the designs of the operators.

The Sheriff's fight among the Republicans appears to be anybody's, and a prediction regarding the outcome would be rash.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

THE last meeting of the Turnovers was adjourned to allow such of the Hot-stuffs and Knockers as cared for the entertainment, to enjoy the feast of reason and flow of soul provided by the Gage ratification. The moon, stars and midnight-closing bartenders were still doing business at the old stand, when that affair ended, and all of the Hot-stuffs and Knockers felt as if they had been through a very hard siege, indeed.

"Our standard bearer, who is this year undeniably the people's choice, will have to do better if he expects to have his mail addressed 'Care of Governor's office, Sacramento,' after the first of the new year," commented the Vice-President to his friend, Will E. Dunn, the Keeper of the Corporate Seal. "I am surprised, astounded and bewildered beyond comprehension. Henry T. Gage may be able to convince a jury before Judge Smith that a client charged with murder or infanticide benefitted humanity when he or she removed from this terrestrial sphere some man, woman or child, but when it comes to reasoning with the independent voter, seeking to make that elusive individual forsake the political faith of his fathers, he makes just about the impression that our worthy President does when he proclaims himself from the housetops the only simon-pure, anti-monopolist in the Democratic deck."

"I say it more in sorrow than in anger," continued the Vice-President, "but the good old Oro Fino Club will be needed to pull things through this year. Do you remember that aggregation? There was myself, Ben Fehnehan, Ed Niles and the Earl of Craven. Where would Henry Double H. Markham have landed but for the Oro Finos? Markham talked less than any candidate for Governor I have ever seen, heard, read about or dreamed of. He simply went up the State and then down again, sawing wood, and using his good stout arms as the handle of the ax. He shook hands, both hands usually, with every voter in California, Democratic and fusionists (there were very few of them in those days), and let it go at that. His opponent, old E. B. Bond, talked and talked and then talked some more, from Syskiyou to San Diego, and from Tia Juana to the Oakland Mole. Then when Fehnehan, Niles and I counted the votes the day after the election, Markham, whose feet are about the coldest in Pasadena, only had 10,000 majority."

"Talking about Markham," put in Knocker Frank P. Flint, "he was out to honor the other Harry, his hind name being Gage, and I am wondering whether or not the old man's second time on the political earth has any particular significance. Are his intentions honorable? What do I mean? Just this: There will be a Senatorial vacancy at Washington next March and a Southern Californian will be needed to fill the vacuum. What more natural than that the Old Man From the Sea, who dared not take an ocean

voyage from Pasadena North, in the days when Pecos Bill Shafter first began to make his and our own Brigadier-General's fame protecting the Arcade Depot from the wrath of its loyal subjects four years ago, should consider himself eminently the right man for the emergency. Human ambition is boundless, as witness the campaign of Judge Erskine M. Ross in the same direction. Is or is not the next United States Senator to hail from Pasadena? Anyone furnishing the key to the situation either to Colonel Daniel M. Burns at San Francisco or to me here, will secure a suitable reward and the postmaster's job at Sycamore Grove."

"Reverting back to my original line of observation," remarked the Vice-President, "the kindergartners managing the present campaign have, in my humble opinion, started off wrong. That meeting the other night, which cost someone a pretty penny, was a mistake. What should have been done was to have given it out that the affair would really be a reception, and non-partisan at that. No speaking by a lot of has-beens and some never-wasses. Those kind of things are played out. The pavilion should have been hired and the public should have been invited without regard to politics, or previous condition, to meet our candidate and shake him by the hand. The opposition, then in camp, could have been appealed to vote aright for the head of the ticket, as a compliment to a friend and neighbor, and everyone would have gone home satisfied to do so."

"Another thing not done aright," commented Hotstuff Will E. Arthur, "was Gage's personal references to his opponent. Here we have been shouting it in and out of the Americus Club, and other places, that this campaign was to be carried on from a high plane, and the first shot out of the box the head of our ticket goes to work and in the key-note of his canvass makes an undignified onslaught on the other fellow. Now he can keep on doing that until the ides of November, and if this man Maguire should take it into his head all of that time to insist that the railroad and all the rest of it are really behind our slate, made at Sacramento, and that alleged impression is not removed from the public mind, Harry Gage will continue breaking wills and trying libel suits for knocking newspapers down here, while the other fellow will be vetoing appropriation bills and incidentally appointing the Conklings, Creightons and Dockweillers to office throughout Southern California for four years. Incidentally, neither Henry Double H. Markham nor no other selection of John Airtight Muir or Colis P. Huntington will succeed Stephen M. White."

"If I were fixing up a speech for your candidate," remarked Major J. Heavenly Dockweiler, the Surveying-General Poet Laureate, "here is about the way the song would be sung: Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow Citizens—The war is over and once more our beloved country is at peace with the world. If you would indorse the policy of that great statesman, William McKinley, you will elect this year the Republican ticket from top to bottom. General Arnold will have to pull through the best way he knows how. Two years ago you refused to get behind repudiation and rag money. The same issues again confront you. If I am elected Governor I promise to conduct the

affairs of the State in an economical and business-like manner, and I will make the corporations obey the laws just as if they were private citizens. Other speakers who are shivering for fear the lights may go out, will address you at greater length upon the issues of the day."

"Very good, indeed," remarked the toll collector for the Harper Tract, "but did any of you notice that when Senator Bulla spoke of the past glories of the Grand Old Republican Party he mentioned every leader but Grant. Is it possible that he was afraid lest the applause to the General might redound to the credit of the San Diego son and boost that gentleman's aspirations? Truly, politics appear to be becoming a game wherein no gentleman dare handle the cards."

"Harry Gage attacking Judge Maguire for not supporting the Hawaiian treaty is humorous," remarked Hotstuff Guy B. Barham, the original Maguire man. "A few of us know that Henry used to boast that Stephen M. White's fight against that same treaty was the most magnificent ever waged in the United States Senate, and he personally believed as White did, and openly proclaimed it."

"Consistency is a peach," remarked Governor W. Hardshell Markham, who had been successfully initiated a Hotstuff and Knocker the same evening, and as the coldest-footed man in Pasadena, who next to shaking hands knows how to shake his friends, boarded a trolley car for Rubio Canyon, the other Turnovers slowly dispersed.

"Barlow may also be the next Congressman if the other gentleman does not soon secure an editor for his speeches," came in chorus from every Hotstuff and Knocker before the crowd said good night.

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LIVELY SANTA MONICA

THANKS to the denizen of Redlands and Riverside, and the nomad of Tucson and Phoenix, and not to the average resident of Los Angeles, who seems to miss even a day from the melting sidewalks of Broadway and Spring, there are a few people still enjoying the delicious sea breezes and mountain zephyrs of Santa Monica. It is surprising how few of the jaded merchants and bankers of Los Angeles absent themselves from their journals and ledgers, the only ones having spent the summer or portions of the summer here being Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Laventhal, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. M. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Lazard, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Modini Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Woollacott, and some few others. I think those who coop themselves up in town all summer, and fret and fuss about the dreadfully hot weather, when there are such places as Santa Monica and Redondo so near at hand and so readily and easily and cheaply reached, make great mistakes. Still, they know their own business, and may be in training for future acclimitization, for there will be no cool seaside resorts accessible to—well, we don't know where any of us will go. Only Elijah, according to inspired writ, got off the earth in a cold-storage aerial vehicle. Yet, where there's life there's hope, besides, it's nice to be making lots of money all the time, so that when that durned old horn of Gabriel bloweth there'll be a lot of distant relatives, and brevet widows, and unscrupulous lawyers, and infamous judges ready to take a vigorous full hand in the division of the same. It's h—ades, ain't it?

And so Muir has gone—but not before Frank Miller trotted out his Arcadia Band and bade it do up the august superintendent in Offenbach, Gounod and Key. There is no such agency, next to the power of eloquence, as the delectable discourse of sweet sounds. Its sovereign eloquence over the mind is indisputable. It elevates the soul above pates de foie gras and differentials and wraps it in new plank walk elysium. And no one knows this better than the Orpheus of the Arcadia, who, under the canopy of a changeless and cerulean sky, arranged his Magnolia Avenue quartet of solo performers in Freeman's go-as-you-please rattle-trap, with Otheman Stevens as electrician and Ben Truman as chief claquer, and environed the curtain of night with all the entrancement of ambrosial serenade. There is nothing so bewitching as evening music. It is to that of day what the soft murmurs of a shooting scrape in the canon are to the turbulent chorus of a jolly crowd in the North Beach pavilion; as Shakespeare says:—

"The nightingale, if he should sing by day,
When every goose is cackling, would be tho't
No better a musician than the wren."

The paragraph in my late epistle concerning the waltz seems to have aroused some ire in certain quarters, for, although it received much praise,

even from many that dance, a number of the jeunesse doree (ahem! of Santa Monica!) registered a kick and spurted out their indignation in wads. Either they are not aware of the fact that nearly every great newspaper and magazine in the country has at one time or another taken up the cudgel against the waltz, and that it is seldom indulged in in London, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington at receptions, and that the kettle-drum went out of existence on account of it, and that few indulge in it except those who have not yet come to look upon it as the "dance of death," upon which thirty-six books have been written during the past quarter of a century and thousands of sermons delivered from every "unfashionable pulpit" in the land, or, aware of the fact, do not care.

As a matter of fact the young ladies of Santa Monica and those who come here to spend the summer at pretentious cottage and hotel are quite as good and as circumspect as are their own kind at Del Monte or Castle Crag, or other place of a like character. Yet, at the Arcadia, or private house, nine out of ten of the young men present at a dance and who advance toward a young lady to ask her to dance, do so in a sort of trolley-car way, or as if emerging from a big cannon, and, seizing the lady wildly by the arm or hand, say, "you will do a turn with me?" or words to that effect—which words, had they been delivered to the mother of said young ladies thirty years ago, would have been considered repulsive and insulting, and the authors would have stood a chance of having been kicked into the street. Those young ladies who will waltz should scorn to do so with any ruffian who asks her to do a turn with him, which is Bowery slang. And if a beautiful young lady can be seen to worse advantage than when she has released herself from the grip of a chapparel-haired athlete after a long, panting and perspiring waltz, as the waltz is performed these days, then I have not seen her so much as I pretend. Just think it over, and look back when there was dancing in every household, in every army camp, at every reception and at every fete champetre, and when every one joined. As rank, offensive weeds will run out the loveliest of flowers, so has the waltz and two-step destroyed the courtly grace of the minuet, the decorum of the lancers, the enjoyment of the quadrille, and the spontaneous joyousness of the Virginia reel. Alack, there have all surrendered to the dance of death, and when we become older we shall angle for the recollections of the old heartiness, the calm grace, the admirable manners, the spontaneous laugh, the keen enjoyment, in other wells than where our ballroom experiences be sunk. Shall the jeunesse doree be spared into old age what impression will they preserve of the dances they have danced in their youth?

The so-called storm of Sunday and Monday did no harm except to turn over a few little skiffs and send a dory or two out to sea. The effect on the tide and wave was something sublime and spectacular. It sent the bulb down a few degrees and Sol had a time of it for the next day or two getting our fine temperature in order. Today it is 68 on an average, making faces at Los Angeles at 82.

Whatever may be said concerning needed improvements here, none has been made that has so

captured our own people and visitors as the new plank walk. It got thoroughly drenched during the spasmodic tidal wave of Sunday night, but there were no flies on it to wash off.

The band plays every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, thanks to Roy Jones, E. P. Clark, Bob Eckert and other substantial subscribers.

Eckert and Hopf are doing a fine business and are having a big run on fish dinners, the inimitable Bob superintending the catering for all parties who send him orders in advance.

Those houses on Ocean Avenue that have been given up by the Newmarks and Milners are again occupied by parties that prefer September to all other months.

If Robert Jones were not a banker and an all 'round man of superior executive ability, he could have risen to the top of the profession as cartoonist, as he is one of the most graphic and clever delineators in Southern California.

My friend Holt is now putting in a deal of leisure time in explaining his attitude on a certain San Pedro plank in the Republican platform. As Cervantes smiled away the chivalry of Spain, D. G. laughs down the joshes of his many Santa Monica admirers. Hemenway everlastingly jabs D. G. every time he meets him. But the editor just smiles away the derisive thrusts of the man who has his transfers with him even when in the surf.

S. W. ELLHEAD.

SANTA MONICA, September 9, 1898.

THE CAPITAL is the journal to read by the seaside. It is the leading weekly journal of Southern California. Its society columns are the fullest and most interesting, its politics the brightest, its stories the most entertaining, its financial page the strongest and most accurate, its editorials the most independent and fearless. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. **THE CAPITAL** is for sale at all resort news stands or can be ordered through any of them. **CAPITAL Publishing Co.**, 218 North Main street, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 1460.

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SOCIETY

WEDDINGS, strange to say, have pervaded the "off" season in society this year, and a wedding will likewise usher in the social season proper.

Miss Gertrude Johnson, daughter of Gen E. P. Johnson, will be married to Mr. Charles Dick some time next month, and considering the social status of the "principals" the event may be augured to open the coming season in a brilliant manner.

Of present day weddings that of Mr. Charles F. Sloane and Miss Mary E. Hutchinson leads in importance. The marriage took place last Thursday noon in Garvanza at the picturesque little Church of the Angels, the bridal party and a few friends driving from town in a smart four-horse drag. Mr. Henry Metcalf, an old friend of the bride's family, gave away the bride, and attending the ceremony were Mrs. Kate Hutchinson formerly of Columbus, O., mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Colonel and Mrs. T. F. Carvell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Metcalf, Guy Bigelow, C. S. Walton. Mr. Sloane has been well and most favorably known in both social and business circles here for the past twelve years, and Miss Hutchinson was just fresh from college, having been a recent graduate of Wellesley. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Sloane will see their friends at 629 South Hope Street.

In San Francisco on Wednesday occurred a marriage of prominence for both that city and Los Angeles, Miss Frances Jacobi, grand-daughter of Mr. M. J. Brandenstein, wedding Mr. I. W. Hellman, Jr. of this city. The ceremony was one of handsome proportions, albeit there were some restrictions to what would otherwise have been a very large and magnificent affair, in deference to a recent bereavement in the bride's family. The Brandenstein home, where the marriage took place, was elaborately decorated for the important event, in pink—for it was a rose wedding. Miss Edith Jacobi was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Clara Hellman, Miss Florence Hellman, Miss Rewa Jacobi and Miss Martha Triest, all of whom carried out the color tone in their attire, their frocks being beautiful affairs of pink tulle over pink satin. The bride, who is well known as both charming and handsome, wore a rich gown of white satin with a complete overdress of point lace, and was veiled in tulle and orange blossoms. Many and costly gifts were showered upon the young couple and wires of congratulations came across the continent and from up and down the State, for the bride is well acquainted in the East, living part of the time in New York, and her relatives and those of the groom are highly connected along this coast. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hellman and family went up from Los Angeles to attend the wedding.

THE Los Angeles Military Academy re-opens for its fall and winter session on September 14.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

Mrs. Julia Sprague Ford, well known in the best social circles in Los Angeles, was married to Mr. Edward T. Barnum, a capitalist of New York City, on the first of September. The ceremony took place in St. Thomas' Church, New York. On their return from an European trip Mr. and Mrs. Barnum will be at home at the Waldorf-Astoria, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-third Street.

Mrs. Perry entertained a number of her Los Angeles friends at Luncheon yesterday at her cottage in Santa Monica, in honor of Mrs. Archibald. The guests included Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. W. G. Worsham, Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick.

At the Orpheum on Monday night among other society folks were Mr. Hastings and Mr. Porter, occupying a box with the Miss Winstons as their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs accompanied by Count and Countess von Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker.

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Golf Club held last week it was decided to incorporate the club and to change its name to the Los Angeles Country Club. Eisen and Hart have made plans for a very pretty club house and for a barn, and work will begin next week; the grounds, about forty acres, having been secured some time ago with an additional purchase recently of ten acres. Work on the greens is already in progress and the entire enterprise is interesting society generally; those who are members of the club and many more who are anticipating joining, the application list swelling to astonishing proportions. Los Angeles is to be congratulated in the addition of the Country Club which, with its features of golf, tennis, etc., adds an element of smartness to the city and its social repute.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, who have been spending a few days at the Arcadia, have returned.

Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Longstreet and Mrs. Miner have been at Del Monte for some weeks, and are expected home next week.

Mrs. George Montgomery has returned from a month's visit to Glen Rancho.

Mrs. O. P. Posey and her sons and her guest, Miss Nellie Houghton, have returned from a month's stay at Coronado.

Mrs. Plater and Miss Waddilove, who have been sojourning at the Arcadia for five or six weeks, returned on Monday last. Mrs. Plater is contemplating a short visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Milner and her daughters, who have been occupying the Davenport cottage at Santa Monica through the summer, have come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby, who have been spending the summer at the Arcadia, will return to the Van Nuys today.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newmark, who have been occupying the Kennelly cottage at Santa Monica, have returned.

R. MAGEE, the practical hatter, of 218 North Spring street, is showing a fine line of gentlemen's silk and felt hats of his own high class make. He also cleans and reblocks hats in the latest style.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Mathus have arrived home after a prolonged Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunsaker and family will spend a month at Terminal Island, where they have taken a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks, who have been occupying a cottage on Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica, have returned.

Mrs. Jones and daughter, of Santa Monica, went to San Francisco on Thursday for a stay of some weeks, during which time Miss Marian Jones will participate in the San Rafael tennis tournament. On their return they will be accompanied by Senator Jones, who will shortly leave Washington for Santa Monica.

Mrs. Frances A. Ludlow of South Hope Street, widow of the late Brigadier General Benjamin C. Ludlow, left last Wednesday with her children, the Misses Ethel and Fannie and Mr. Charles H. Ludlow, for New York City, to join her two eldest sons, the Messrs. Israel and Randell Ludlow.

Among those who have returned from the seashore during the present week are Mr. and Mrs. Duffield and Major and Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Fairchild and the Misses Fairchild and Miss Shankland, who have been enjoying their visit in San Francisco for a month past, are arranging for their return next week.

Mrs. Overton has rented her house for a year and she and Miss Overton will soon leave for the East on a protracted visit by steamer via Panama. During their absence the Captain will increase his devotion to the chafing dish, and Fritz will pursue the even tenor of his jocund way.

Among the home comers from Redondo the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton are about leaving for San Francisco for a stay of some weeks: Mr. Norton feeling necessitated to take a rest.

New cottages going up at Terminal Island are being built for Mr. E. W. Jones, Mr. Helm and Mr. A. J. Chapton.

Miss Laura Works has returned from a long visit in San Diego.

Judge and Mrs. M. T. Allen and Miss Echo Allen are spending the summer at Catalina, in possession of the Gunean cottage.

Judge and Mrs. Variel are at home, after a stay at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. B. F. Coulter and Miss Fannie Coulter have returned from a trip to the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker and daughter are spending a few days at Santa Monica, the guests of Mrs. Senator Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and family went to Redondo the first of September to remain a month. They are occupying their cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Chapin of Philadelphia, have come to Los Angeles to reside and are at home at 1028 East Adams Street.

THE former pupils of Mr. Horace A. Brown and the public generally will welcome the re-opening of Eton School, so popular before its destruction by fire a few months ago.

D. DEXTER SAMSON Co., funeral directors. Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. 523 S. Spring street. Office telephone, Main 613; residence, White 111.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY ... AT OMAHA

BY MRS. FRANK WIGGINS.

WHEN I say Los Angeles County is fortunate in the building she is in, especially fortunate in her position in the building, and exceptionally fortunate in the attractiveness of her exhibit, I simply repeat the story of her experience and reputation at other expositions. She always expects to get imposing positions; she never intends to do less than put up an exhibit that ranks among the best for attractiveness; but at Omaha she has all of these things in the superlative degree. The Horticultural Building is a thing of beauty; its architecture, its well-finished interior, its great doors and windows and all of its appointments are only equaled by its attractive position in the most attractive portion of the grounds.

This building is not more beautifully located,

abandoned the field, is itself of sufficient importance to advertise it as no other feature would. This is made so distinct a feature at Omaha that it is every day remark, "Well, a county that can represent a whole state like this is worth investing in, and her people the kind we want to make friends and neighbors." Not only this, but the diversified exhibits are such that the home-seeker cannot help but stop and reflect that a county where such things are produced must be the place to live, and he gets the fever and will soon be seen among us.

This being the first Middle-West Exposition ever held, where whole states show their phenomenal developments, it is looked upon as a wonderful achievement, but more wonderful when brought face to face with one county doing the whole thing, and that in such a way as to eclipse many of the representative states. This is where the benefit to Los Angeles County will be most pronounced. The comparison is so decidedly in its favor, that favorable and lasting impressions are deeply imbedded in the minds of the 1,500,000 people who have visited the Exposition since the opening.

The individual exhibitor is fully identified in the undertaking, and is recognized as belonging to a

A Representative Los Angeles Exhibit.

ONE of the tastiest exhibits sent by local firms to the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, is that of the Perfection Orange Blend Co. of this city. Their orange marmalades which have recently originated here, have received most favorable comment from the visitors on account of the purity and exquisite flavor, which is different en-



The Exhibit of the Perfection Orange Blend Co.

tirely from the bitter marmalade, being in fact an orange preserve.

Their new product, lemon marmalade, is perfection itself. All their goods are free from adulteration, being simply fruit and sugar.

One result of their exhibit has been in the placing of their goods in carload quantities in the New York and Boston markets.

MY New Fall Line of Wall Papers for the season of 1898 is now complete and ready to be shown. Some of the main features which I have constantly kept in mind when selecting my new line were to keep in harmony with the prevailing colors and styles used in general house furnishing and to maintain my established reputation for high class workmanship and HONEST treatment. McGrath's 215 South Broadway.

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PART OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY EXHIBIT AT OMAHA

neither more fortunately located, than is the Los Angeles County exhibit in the building. This exhibit occupies one entire end of the building; three great doors open out of it on to the spacious steps and beautiful approaches; it is lighted and ventilated to the greatest degree of delight and comfort. Never was a horticultural exhibit more imposingly located, more attractive in appearance. For all the exhibit is well placarded, as being from one county, and that county Los Angeles, many visitors must be told, daily, that such is the case. It seems impossible for many to believe that it is not a State exhibit; and such a State exhibit as only California, with all her name and reputation, could send out.

It is early to make a prediction as to the benefits arising from such an exhibit, but it is not too early to say that the fact of one county in the State having enough push and perseverance to go it alone and install an exhibit, after all other sections had

progressive class of citizens who know where and how it pays to advertise their products, and due credit is given them and an impression made that will in time result in many a good customer.

The goods here exhibited are those that are calculated to attract not only the dealer but the customer, who invariably calls attention to the fact that the goods exhibited at the Los Angeles County Exhibit are what they want and must have. This is where the individual benefit comes in. These consumers take memorandums for future use and never fail to refer to them when occasion offers.

The tourist and globe trotter camps in this exhibit, for the arrangement is such as to appeal to his ideas of pleasure and comfort, and the ample supply of literature, giving illustrated accounts of hotels, resorts, picturesque drives, etc., are evidences sufficient to convince him that the one spot on earth for him to visit is the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, Los Angeles County, California.

HIS FATAL FASCINATION

SHRIVELED, brown and glossy, the baked apples simmered on the top of the charcoal stove in the doorway of a tiny Rue de la Seine fruit-stand.

They seemed destined for the dessert of some artisan's family, when Sylvandire, the great coquette of the Odeon, passing in her victoria, saw them and was seized by a strange caprice.

To the amazement of the old fruit woman, the elegant carriage drew up before the shop, the fine lady got out, took off her right glove, and, unconcernedly blocking the narrow footway with her gorgeous person, ate three roasted apples, one after another, with an appetite quite of the people.

At this moment there approached an elderly man, tall and stout, and carrying his head high. With his hands in his overcoat pockets, a broad, red ribbon in his buttonhole, and puffing away at a fat cigar, he passed close by the actress, recognized her, and burst into his harsh laugh.

"Well, well, Sylvandire, you eat baked apples you, an actress!"

Turning, she recognized the dyed beard and the bold face of the famous dramatic author, Cesar Mange, the bitter satirist, each of whose plays is a triumph and a scandal, and whom modern society worships as a woman worships the ruffian who beats her.

"A memory of childhood, my dear master," Sylvandire retorted, gayly, making a burlesque courtesy to the theatrical pasha. "They remind me of the days when I wore my hair in a red chenille net, and when I lived with papa, a shoemaker of Rue Menilmontant, who used to box my ears if I didn't turn up from the Bal Favre till noon. I haven't always been a great artist, you know," she went on, with a horrible faubourien accent; "I haven't always drunk champagne in the company of a Russian prince stuffed with sawdust. You see, my dear, I don't blush at my origin. Baked apples and Eugene!—I had an Eugene then—ah! what good times those were!"

Her cynicism made the man of the theaters smile, corrupt old Parisian that he was.

"It seems you have been the rage in the 'Little Baroness'?" he said to the actress, who, having paid the fruit woman, had got into her carriage and was buttoning her glove.

"Weren't you at the first night?" she exclaimed in astonishment.

"No, I hardly ever go to the Odeon."

"Well, then, come; it's worth while, let me tell you. Good by."

Cesar Mange lied; he had not only seen Sylvandire in the "Little Baroness," he had even thought of giving her a role; but, not yet quite decided, he was hedging.

The fact is that for the last two months the public had been in love with the famous coquette who had nightly performed the miracle of filling the Odeon with young clubmen, gardenia in buttonhole. This infatuation of blase Parisians—legitimate, by the way, for Sylvandire, atrocious creature that she is, is an exquisite comedienne—was born of the glance with which she emphasized the

word "perhaps" at the end of the third act of the "Little Baroness." This glance, a masterpiece of perversity and Bovarisme, which summed up all the morbid poetry of infidelity, had sufficed to transform the provincial Odeon into a rendezvous of high life. Surprised and overwhelmed by the piece's unexpected success, the director soon gathered his scattered wits together and rose to the situation. To fill the long entr'actes of the "Little Baroness"—the play, pretty enough, was made up of four tableaux, each half an hour long—he had restored the orchestra, not the old Odeon orchestra that used to scrape out superannuated waltzes, but a double quartet of virtuosi, who played with a perfect ensemble a little good music to accompany the chatter of the society women in their boxes, nibbling glace fruit with the twitter of Haydn's linnets and of Mozart's nightingales. Had the director not trembled for his subvention—the fumes of success rising to his brain—he would have had printed on the Odeon's play bill—the Odeon's grave and classic play-bill—to make better known the "clou" of the "Little Baroness": "Every evening at 11:45, the 'glance' of Mlle. Sylvandire."

On the evening of the "sixty-fifth" the actress was changing her dress for the third act—the act of the "glance"; the delicious brunette, her arms and shoulders bare, was lowering her head to slip on the gown held up for her by the dresser, when Cesar Mange entered the dressing room suddenly, hardly tapping at the door.

Sylvandire gave a little cry; but the playwright—an old acquaintance—kissed her on the ear, out of regard for her makeup; then, lighting his cigar at the gas jet, he threw himself on the divan, took off his hat, and turning his steely eyes on the comedienne: "Sylvandire, do you want the first role in my new play—the one intended for the Vaudeville?"

As well ask a humble village curate if he wants to be Pope!

Sylvandire was dazzled. Leaving the dress gaping wide in the dresser's arms, she bounded on to the divan, threw her arms around Mange's neck and, parting in a voluptuous smile her pomegranate lips: "Don't I!" she cried. Suddenly drawing back, she added, coldly: "Upon what terms?"

Mange burst into his harsh laugh; puffing at his cigar, he returned: "Decidedly, you have your wits about you. Put on your frock and listen to me." And as she hurriedly hooked her bodice, "How about the baked apples in Rue de la Seine?" he asked.

"They are very good," replied Sylvandire. "I stop to eat one every day on my way back from rehearsal."

For two weeks Cesar Mange had gone every evening to the Odeon. Hidden in the dusk of a baignoire, he studied Sylvandire's acting. For it was no longer to be doubted, she was a rising star; he had only to withdraw his play from the Vaudeville.

But the actress was not always en scene in the "Little Baroness," and while she was off, the playwright, bored by the prose he knew by heart, to kill time amused himself observing, not the house—invisible from the back of his box—but the little orchestra reinstated by the director in honor of the popular play.

As for the conductor, Mange knew him well: the

clever old symphony writer Tirmann, reduced to giving private lessons and wielding the baton in little theaters; Tirmann, once the rival of Berlioz, whose fate will be that of a Berlioz, and whose one opera, "The Queen of the Amazons," hissed in Paris twenty years ago, will some day rank with the classics. Mange, the successful man, putting success above everything, murmured disdainfully the word "failure," as he glanced at the old man's plucked-eagle profile and round shoulders covered by a shabby coat.

The other musicians were in no way remarkable, neither the first violin, with his white silk cravat and the tumbled hair of a "photographic artist," nor the double bass, a resigned old baldhead who took snuff noisily, nor the flutist from a regimental band, with the bristling mustaches of a policeman.

From the first glance, one alone of the players interested the observer—the second violin, a very young man, barely twenty, with an adorably fair face, lighted by sombre blue eyes: his long waving hair completed his resemblance to a Bernardino Luini head. A true artist, undoubtedly, whose fire betrayed itself in the mere nervous tension of his thin hand on the neck of his instrument. Poorly but neatly clad, he sat in a modest attitude, violin on knee, awaiting the conductor's signal, not talking to his companions, not looking at the house, absorbed in some intimate thought—something grave, pure and proud breathing from his whole person.

Skeptical, hard-hearted and corrupt as Mange was, he was struck by this fresh and charming apparition, all the more so as, on observing the musician at the moment when Sylvandire made her entrance, he saw the young man's eyes—eyes filled with an infinite worship—raptly following the gorgeous creature. Plain as day, the boy loved the actress with a hopeless passion.

Two days later, meeting Tirmann on Boulevard Montmartre, Mange questioned him about the young musician.

"Amedee?" cried the old conductor, enthusiastically—"a charming lad. My best pupil! Make a note of his name: Amedee Marin: it will be that of a sincere and, I hope, of a great artist. . . A fine fellow, a good son! His mother keeps a fruit stand on Rue de la Seine, and just about makes a living. But as the good woman is growing old and can't get up early, Amedee opens the stand at 6 o'clock, and in winter makes the fire to roast the apples. This doesn't prevent him from spending the whole night before his music stand, nor from understanding Bach's sublime music as well as I."

Cesar Mange was flattered at having made no mistake; sure enough, he was "somebody," the handsome lad whose timid flame burned for Sylvandire.

"How absurd youth is!" reflected the old sultan of the wings in his baignoire, watching Amedee in ecstasy before his idol. "Think of that poor simpleton's imagining that an actress is a woman, and that Sylvandire is capable of a passion! Sylvandire, who at twenty had already ruined a Jewish banker, and who would sell her soul to steal a role from a rival. . . Hein! he devours her with his eyes! Parbleu! how absurd such young fools are!"

Suddenly a strange perverse idea shot into the playwright's mind; Were not all the women of the theatre at his disposal? Sylvandire first of all?

If he didn't use his privileges, it was because he had for some time been out of the running. Well, he would amuse himself by realizing the musician's dream—he would throw Amedee into the arms of the woman whom the young man could see, admire, and desire only from afar, across the insurmountable barrier of the footlights. And then could be seen what would come of the conjunction of the gentle innocent and the woman with no more feeling than a slave-driver.

How? Easily enough. Cesar Mange would give the new role to Sylvandire only under these conditions. He knew her. She would accept at once. It would be funny, wouldn't it? The opposite of Don Salluste showing the queen to Ruy Blas. The son of the fruiterer where Sylvandire went to eat her roast apples would have, for a time, at least, the most magnificent mistress in Paris. And Mange smiled at his plan with a sort of ignoble benevolence.

That is why, on the evening that he came to smoke a cigar in Sylvandire's dressing-room, the actress let her glance fall—her famous "glance" of the third act—on the little musician; aghast at his happiness, Amedee closed his eyes and thought he was going to die.

The first time that Mange came into Sylvandire's dressing-room and saw little Amedee tucked into a corner of the divan among the scattered petticoats, devouring with wild eyes the mythological neck and shoulders of the royal coquette seated in front of her mirror absorbed in her make-up, the old diletante in debauchery felt a thrill of proud satisfaction. What can't a successful author do? He alone was powerful enough to throw such a prize into a poor devil's lap. Rothchild himself could not have done it, Sylvandire being a woman of caprices, not naturally venal, only occasionally grasping. And as he followed the actress to the wings, he made her talk.

"That was a funny notion of yours," she said, "to serve as that child's Mercury! . . . But if you imagine that there is any hardship in it—you are capable of hoping so, you are sometimes so malicious!—well, you are mistaken, my good fellow. I took to Amedee at once. To be frank, he stepped in at the nick of time. I was getting bored to death by Libanoff, with his thick tongue and his way of saying 'my tear.' I needed a holiday; I shut the door on him. The boy will fill in the interval . . . I like him, with his pifferaro head. And then he is odd—he has fits of rage and jealousy that I enjoy—they warm the cockles of my heart. . . . Sometimes in my boudoir he turns fierce and sad, and makes me think of a caged nightingale that I once saw at Asnieres, at Colomba's. But I have only to look at him in a certain way to make him fall at my feet and bury his head in my skirts to hide his tears, and that makes me delightfully 'creepy.' Strange little fellow!" And she added, dreamily, "What if I should really take to him, after all?"

Sylvandire had spoken the truth. Mange was malicious. At these words of a woman in love, he felt all the envious rage of a libertine old before his time. But the actress broke into a laugh: "Bah! a little return of youth! I say, Mange, can it come from having eaten roast apples?"

Two days after all these absurdities were forgotten. The famous playwright's new comedy, "King Money," was being rehearsed, Mange watched

every detail, seized by his unquenchable thirst for profit and success.

The play, it will be remembered, was almost an utter failure. From it dates Mange's decadence. Sylvandire was mediocre in a role unsuited to her. Worn out, furious at seeing the box-office's receipts falling off day by day, Mange, attacked by his old enemy, the gout, went to Nice to toast his shins, and stayed there till the end of the winter.

On returning to Paris, one of the first familiar faces that he saw was that of Tirmann. The sight of the conductor put him in mind of Amedee. He inquired for the Odeon's second violin.

"Amedee!" said the maestro, his hollow, Dantesque face growing more pinched and drawn. "Sad enough—best speak of something else. Fancy! A few months ago—when your last piece was on, in fact—he fell madly in love with Sylvandire, you know?—that wretch! The worst of it was, she, for a wonder, noticed him and took a sort of a fancy to him—that innocent child, that unspoiled artist's soul handed over to that creature! A branch of white lilac that had fallen into a slop pail! First she left Libanoff for him. Then, when all the jewel-cases were at the pawnbroker's, she took up her Russian again, and miserable Amedee became the lover who steals a kiss between two doors, who is tucked away in the cupboard. Abject! Finally he took his courage in both hands, left her, and in despair took refuge with his mother, the old Rue de la Seine fruiterer, whom, out of modesty—or, who knows? out of variety perhaps—he had never mentioned to Sylvandire. Except for this, no doubt, Sylvandire would have pursued him and recaptured him there. For, having been dropped first, she went almost mad over him. Well, he can't forget the creature; he is dying; he doesn't touch his violin. The other day, when I went to his garret to visit him, he frightened me with his hollow eyes and feverish cheeks. Except for his mother's sake, he said, he would have killed himself. Atrocious, isn't it? A musician should never have any mistress but a fugue of Bach, or a score of Gluck, on my word!"

Mange shivered and felt something like remorse. But egotism came to the rescue: "People don't die of such things!"

He did not think of Amedee again. But the next winter, at the Artists' Ball, he suddenly found himself face to face with Sylvandire, more stunning than ever, in the red costume of a Dogaresa, blazing with diamonds.

"My dear author!" she cried out, brazenly, "so you've quite given me the go-by since 'King Money!' But it wasn't my fault alone, after all, you know, if we had a frost. Make me a role that fits me, and we'll have our innings!"

The playwright, annoyed at the unpleasant memory, sneered angrily. Then, stupidly, in order to say something, he asked the actress: "And the love-affairs?"

"Ni, ni, c'est fini," she spelled out, laughing. "I'm wearing poverty's yoke again, you see," touching the necklace that sparkled on the amber skin of her Junoesque throat. . . . "Libanoff's latest tribute. The old grisette is really dead and buried. No more Ugenes, no more Amedees, who was my last Ugene! . . . Oh! by the way, Mange, do you remember the day you met me in front of the Ru de la Seine fruit stand? Well, I drove by there the other morning. . . . The stand was closed; there was a black-edged paper fastened to

the shutter, and I saw the pauper's hearse moving away, an old woman in mourning was walking behind it. . . . I am superstitious. . . . If I want baked apples again I won't go there for them, you may depend on it! More's the pity! They were very good."—Translated for the Argonaut from the French of Francois Coppee.

The Coming Horse Show.

MUCH progress is being made by the Horse Show Association of Southern California, for the exhibition to be held in this city during the coming January. It is the desire of the Association to encourage as much as possible the horse-breeding interests in California. With this end in view, the Association has secured the co-operation of a number of gentlemen in the various cities of Southern California, whose tastes, interests and experience qualify them to act as Vice-Presidents of the Association. Following are the names of several gentlemen who have consented to act as Honorary Vice-Presidents: Mr. L. J. Rose of this city, Mr. F. W. Covey of Palo Alto, Mr. R. L. Bettner, Mr. G. L. Waring of Riverside, Mr. F. P. Morrison of Redlands, Mr. M. Theo. Kearney of Fresno, Mr. F. W. Stowe of Santa Barbara, Mr. Henry J. Crocker, who was President of the San Francisco Horse Show in that city, and Mr. Joseph D. Grant, also of San Francisco.

Many entries have been and are being made, and the indications are that the first annual exhibition held here will be a pronounced success. A pamphlet will shortly be issued by the Association, setting forth the rules and regulations, also the list of prizes to be offered. Copies of the book will be distributed all over the Coast among intending visitors, and may be obtained at the Secretary's office in the Byrne Building.

WHAT promises to be a favorite center of the fashionable society set this coming season is the new Bellevue Terrace Hotel, which opens on Monday, entirely overhauled from cellar to garret. This beautiful hotel has been refurnished in a manner that easily places it at the very top of the list of swell family hotels in this city, and its interior is hardly recognizable to its old patrons, many of whom have re-engaged accommodations for the coming season. Its new proprietor, Mr. A. G. Beyer, has "gone it regardless," and the result will be a pleasing surprise to the old resident and tourist alike.

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building Telephone Main 1460.

AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM. The circus days of vaudeville are fast drawing to a close, and the one-act play, confining within its narrow limits the pith of the wit, humor, pathos, cleverness and display of dramatic art, and all the other



MME. MARIE TAVARY At The Orpheum

qualities that are the best features of the longer play, is becoming the favorite feature of a vaudeville program. Clever Felix Morris, with his genuine, faithful portrayals, and winning Lillian Burkhart in all her dainty perfection, have set us a high standard in this sort of work, and certainly a great future is before the Orpheum if it continues to give the public attractions of so high a class.

A one-act play which promises to be one of the best we have seen, is that to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dunston (late of Lyceum Theater Stock Co.), and their small but clever company, entitled, "The Man Up-Stairs."

Charles T. Aldrich is a tramp comic juggler, of whom the New York Telegraph says: "He is original. He is brief. Therein lies the law and the profits. It's not so much what Aldrich does, but the way he does it, and the fact that it is for the most part brand new."

We know Barney Fagan, and we remember him among the myriads of dancers who have visited Los Angeles, as the most graceful man dancer we have ever seen. Henrietta Byron is likewise charming, and their turn will be one of the hits of the bill.

The holdovers are Sadi, the Russian gymnast; the Japs, whom never to have seen at all is a deprivation; McBride and Goodrich are a couple of would-be Irish people, and Kelly and Violette sing and dance and look nice, and make themselves generally agreeable, and will be seen next week in new repertoire and clothes.

Altogether the bill promises an excellent representative vaudeville performance.

LOS ANGELES. A new star in the dramatic field is apt to be received with distrust until by persistent effort its right to twinkle has been fully demonstrated. More especially is this the case when the particular portion of the field to be occupied is that relegated to the romantic drama, because so many have attempted this particular branch and so few have demonstrated any right to do so. With Henry Miller, however, who will be with his company at the Los Angeles Theater for four nights and Wednesday matinee, beginning Monday, this can hardly be said to apply, for he has appeared here so many times in different roles of that character with companies of the highest merit, that after all it is not such an astonishing step for him to be placed at the head of his own company rather than in the leading role with a reputable stock organization. The verdict of the Eastern press seems to be that his step forward has been justifiable, and he has been accepted as being fairly in the ranks of the very limited number of romantic leading actors of today. Of the plays he has presented, all of which are necessarily new here, the first one, "Heartsease," gained him a respectful hearing. When in obedience to the demand of a public which is ever craving novelty, he produced "The Master" last season at the same house, its run was extended to over three months.

The company supporting Mr. Miller has been most carefully selected and includes Arthur Elliott, Augustus Cook, Charles B. Wells and C. Leslie Allen, Miss Mabel Bert, Miss Margaret Dale and Miss Laura Clement. The arrangement of the repertory, all new here, will be: "Heartsease" Monday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee; "The Master" Tuesday night, "A Marriage of Convenience" Thursday night.

The next attraction following the Miller Company will be the Frawley Company, direct from the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, commencing



MR. HENRY MILLER In "Heartsease" at the Los Angeles Theater.

Friday evening, September 16, in their new play entitled "An Enemy to the King." They will be seen here also the entire week of September 19, during their engagement presenting five plays, all new to Los Angeles. The plays include "Number Nine," "Lost 24 Hours," "The Rajah," "The Last Word" and "An Enemy to the King."

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE money market of Los Angeles remains unaffected by any disturbing causes, and its condition is still quite as favorable to approved borrowers as to lenders who remember with regret the rates of interest that ruled only a few years ago.

The idea of making Los Angeles a "reserve city" by sending to Washington the petition required, is occasionally mentioned among our bankers, though some months have gone since it was formally discussed. It is only in cities thus designated that national banks elsewhere can place the funds which they are required to hold in reserve to secure their deposits. The bankers of this city are divided in opinion as to the expediency of putting Los Angeles upon the list. They have had, for a good while past, all the money on deposit that they could use to the best advantage, and it is doubted by some, whether they would obtain deposits of reserve funds from banks in other towns, without offering to pay a small rate of interest. Two per cent per annum is too much to pay for money that you have, practically, no use for. On the other hand, one of our old and leading bankers, with a great deal of firm resolution in his temperament, says: "We can have Los Angeles made a reserve city, and I am in favor of taking all that we can get." He thinks that the interest which it would be necessary to pay in order to get reserve deposits, would range from one and one-half per cent down to nothing, and that this town would do well to take the rank which it is entitled to.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight per \$1000 \$ 1.00
London Demand £1=\$ 4.90
Paris " \$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 100.66
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants - - - - -	1000 -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 -	167.56
Los Angeles National - - - - -	100 -	111.23
Merchants' National - - - - -	100 -	125.13
National Bank of California - - - - -	100 -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. - - - - -	100 -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	58.18
Security - - - - -	50 -	68.75
Southern California - - - - -	50 -	60.00
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.92

NOTES.

The National Banks are not subject to the provisions of the new bankruptcy law, and legal experts regard it as at best doubtful whether railroad

corporations are bound by it under involuntary proceedings, while it is certain that they cannot take advantage of its provisions relating to voluntary proceedings.

"The only thing that we know with certainty about hard times is, that they at last come to an end. Our most recent period of depression ended so suddenly that we can hardly realize the why and the wherefore of it." So said President Hendrix in his address to the bankers at Denver, and such a remark from such a source, is worthy of Captain Cuttle's admonition, "When found make a note on it."

Southern Pacific of Arizona 6 per cent bonds have been sold at 108 1-2.

The Los Angeles National Bank has declared a quarterly dividend, payable October 1st, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending September 8 amounted to \$1,275,987.10, the decrease being \$391,812.85 as compared with the corresponding week in 1897.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending September 8 amounted to \$110,831.80. Eighty-one mortgages were released on the records.

The statement made by President Joseph C. Hendrix at the recent meeting of the American Banker's Association, that of the 281,000 stockholders in the National Banks of the United States 102,000 are women, and the majority hold ten shares or less, is regarded as a useful lesson to those who have been brought to believe that the "money power" is all in the possession of a few persons.

The advance in bonds and other investment securities in the San Francisco market has continued without interruption for a month or more. The savings banks and the most careful private investors have been among the largest buyers.

PERSONAL.

Mr. R. W. Kinney has been appointed assistant cashier of the Los Angeles National Bank.

Mr. Arthur J. Waters, Cashier of the Citizens' Bank, is taking a vacation at Seven Oaks, in San Bernardino County. He will return September 16th.

Mr. H. W. Hellman, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, has been in San Francisco for a few days past. He will return either today or on Monday next.

A BANKER'S MEETING

A circular letter has just been sent out by the Los Angeles Clearing House to country bankers, inviting them to meet the bankers of this city on September 20 in Assembly Hall in the Chamber of Commerce Building, at 7:30 p. m., to discuss the collection charges lately adopted here. The replies to the circular sent out August 5, in the hope of drawing out expressions of opinion, were not so numerous as was expected, of the forty-one bankers heard from, either directly or indirectly, twenty-one expressed approval of the rules, ten disapproval, six qualified approval and four qualified disapproval. It is believed that most of them think that a meeting will be useful, and there is reason to hope that all of them will abide by its decision.

The strongest of the objections that have been made to the rules is perhaps in the contention that no Los Angeles bank has a right to refuse payment of a check without any reduction, when it has suf-

ficient funds on deposit, provided for that purpose, and the obligation is the same, whether the depositor is an individual or a country bank. In order to meet this claim, the Clearing House will make a fair offer to turn over to the country banks all the collection charges upon personal checks on them, the object of the rules being to compel customers to buy exchange, rather than to make a profit for the Los Angeles banks on collection business.

It has also been feared that the rules would cause depositors in the banks of neighboring towns to transfer their deposits to those of this city. In view of this apprehension, the Clearing House will probably offer to make an exception in favor of the banks of Pasadena and Alhambra, which have unanimously requested that their customers' checks be paid at par.

It is also said, with truth, that many persons desiring to make payment of dues by check are in the country at points distant from banks at which they might otherwise buy exchange.

The Clearing House will probably suggest a method by which such checks will be stamped "Payable in Los Angeles Exchange," and the accounts adjusted in accordance with this instruction.

The meeting can hardly fail to lead to more uniformity of views than now exists, and after a full discussion of the points involved, it is probable that the present rules will be retained with some fair and satisfactory amendments.

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It has been stated repeatedly by those who profess to be on the inside that the name of J. C. Rives of Downey was so firmly fixed on the slate for the District Attorney's nomination by the Republicans that it could not be rubbed off. In fact Rives has been counted in as a part of the country's portion. But despite the presumption the candidacy of Byron L. Oliver has visibly strengthened and he looms up now on the eve of the convention apparently the most formidable of the lot.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of California, at its special session beginning on the Fourth day of January, A. D. 1898, has passed and approved the following amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, and the same have been duly published and are now in force, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section eighteen of article eleven of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless, before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof on or before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same; provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section; and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in Solano County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen or more electors of such county, or at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act, no alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon reassembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1883, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (exempting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.)

For the Amendment? Yes
Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)

For the Amendment? No
Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

For the Amendment? Yes
Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

For the Amendment? No
Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.) Yes
For the Amendment? No
Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.) Yes
For the Amendment? No
Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written. JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.
[SEAL.] L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

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FREAKS AND FADS OF FASHION

The color for the autumn has been the mainspring of cogitation, and now it is decided, the verdict coming from afar, that blue in all its shades from the national hue to military gray is to reign supreme. The national blue is a clear lively tone bidding fair to rival navy blue in popular favor. Military gray is a trying color but in combinations with reds and golds overcomes its drawbacks in becomingness. The red most in favor will be the "Cuban." This has an exceedingly pretty tone and is copied as closely as possible from the Cuban flag. Those who have seen the first specimens from the factories declare it to be not the least trying to the complexion.

Other Autumn reds will be coqueliot, cerise and geraniums in vivid shades with a trenching of crimson fuchsia and petunia. And there is the revival of a pale purplish hue somewhat resembling the magenta of long ago. Among other autumn shades comes green in emerald tones and a variety of sea green straight from Paris known as the Neptune.

The Louis XV bows, which were such favorites last Winter for dinners and balls, have become a fad in millinery. To meet the demands for these bows, all the best shops are carrying a line of wired narrow black velvet ribbons which can be twisted in any manner.

Earrings are in again. The revival is traced to the leadership of the Miss Wilson who is to marry the Duke of Manchester. Miss Wilson's friends are catering to her whim for pendants in selecting their wedding gifts in the form of earrings in all sorts of hoops, loops, etc.

The tilted hat is of the past. The face headgear sets well off the brow, assisting in effecting a return to the erect carriage which was lost in maintaining the forward set of the hat.

The new style coachman has a mustache. If he prove a success probably the up-to-date footman and butler will appear bewhiskered.

The American girl's manner of wearing her watch at present—in the neck—is simply a retrograde to the fashion followed in Paris years ago.

Sleeves are growing smaller and smaller and though tight fitting are puffed and slashed in bewildering fashion.

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1:30 p.m. Daily	11:00 a.m. Daily
5:30 p.m. Daily	4:15 p.m. Daily
8:10 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only	8:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:45 a.m. Sun. only	9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only	11:00 a.m. Sun. only
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Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

†To Sherman only—Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

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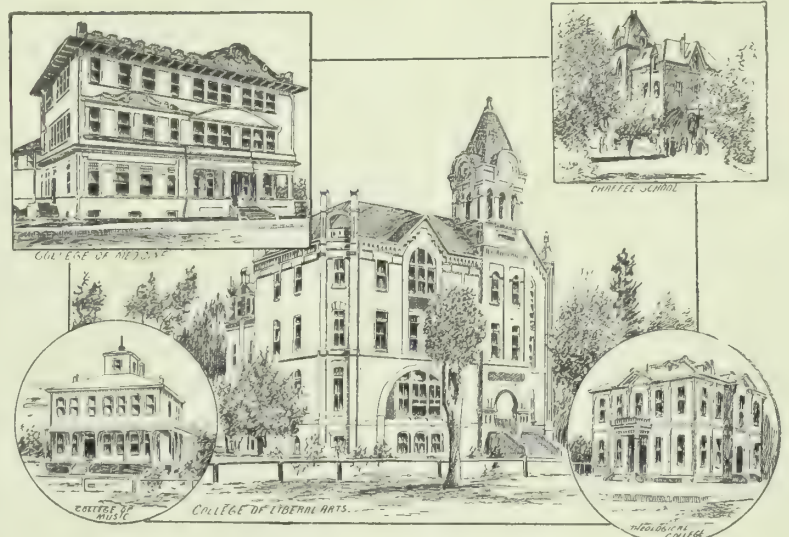
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Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222 1/2 N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 781	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.
PASADENA			
Black 211	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM Office, 248 East Colorado Street	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m., 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.	
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	15 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT			
Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3641	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Blk Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 412 Residence, White 3374	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broadway Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
DENTISTS			
Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (306)	
	FRENCH, L. W.	Office, Cor. Broadway & Second, Room 119 Residence, 837 Alvarado St.,	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 111 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 130 1/2 S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, Southern District of California, in the matter of the London and San Francisco Bank, Limited, against Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing the receiver of said corporation, defendant in said action, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver, in and to the certain real estate hereinafter described:

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given, that in conformity to and in pursuance of said order of said Court authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 19th day of Sept., 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court-house of said Los Angeles County, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of said Geo. W. Weidler as such receiver, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and being lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21, Block B, Menlo Park Tract, subdivision No. 1, as per map thereof, recorded in Book 59, page 63, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Said property will be sold subject to any liens or incumbrances standing against the same. Terms of sale ten per cent on the fall of the hammer, and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said receiver's deed. In case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court said ten per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, California, Aug. 19, 1898.

GEO. W. WEIDLER,

Receiver of Willamette Steam Mill
L. & M. Company.

BORDEN & CARHART,
Attorneys for said Receiver.
8-20-98

Assessment Notice

West Side Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Side Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of eight (\$8.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary.
Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-98

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

JUST HUMAN NATURE

When Dewey was first Lieutenant of one of the gunboats which Farragut used as a dispatch boat, the Admiral used often to come aboard and steam up near the levee to reconnoiter. The Southerners had a way of rushing a field piece to the top of the high bank, firing point blank at the gunboat and then backing down again. Upon one such occasion Farragut saw Dewey dodge a shot. "Why don't you stand firm, Lieutenant?" said he; "don't you know you can't jump quick enough?" A day or so later the Admiral dodged a shot. The Lieutenant smiled and held his tongue; but the Admiral had a guilty conscience. He cleared his throat once or twice, shifted his attitude, and finally declared: "Why, sir, you can't help it, sir. It's human nature, and there's an end to it!"

*
RECIPROCITY

Dr. Creighton, the Lord Bishop of London, rolled and smoked nineteen cigarettes the other day, while talking with a newspaper man, and that fact recalls the story of the big, burly Bishop and the little curate in the compartments of a railway car.

"You will not mind my smoking, will you?" said his lordship.

"Not if your lordship doesn't mind my being sick," submissively replied the little curate.

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of ten (\$10.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary.
Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-98

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

No. 2584.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Apolline Pinel, deceased.

Frank M. Kelsey, Public Administrator, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated August 24th, 1898.
Flint & Barker, Attorneys for Administrator.
8-27-98

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NOTICE.

The Los Angeles City Water Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m., and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

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"Ma, I want a drink!"

"Hush, darling; turn over and go to sleep."

"I want a drink!"

"No, you are restless. Turn over, dear, and go to sleep."

[After five minutes.] "Ma, I want a drink!"

"Lie still, Ethel, and go to sleep."

"But I want a drink!"

"No, you don't want a drink; you had a drink just before you went to bed. Now be still, and go right to sleep."

"I do, too, want a drink!"

"Don't let me speak to you again, child; go to sleep."

[After five minutes.] "Ma, won't you please give me a drink?"

"If you say another word, I'll get up and spank you. Now go to sleep. You are a naughty girl."

[After two minutes.] "Ma, when you get up to spank me, will you give me a drink?"—Life.

AN UNEXPECTED PRESENCE

Bishop Simmons, an eminent Episcopal divine, had been presiding at a camp-meeting, and after the ceremonies of the day he strolled off into a secluded glen to have a smoke, for the Bishop loved his cigar. A zealous and ascetic young minister happened to be walking that way, and he came upon the Bishop. In a tone of reproof he said: "Dr. Simmons, I've caught you burning incense to the devil!" The Bishop looked at him. "But I did not know he was so near," he replied.

A LUCKY ESCAPE

The late Hon. Henry Erskine, meeting his acquaintance, Jemmy Balfour, a barrister, who dealt greatly in hard words and circumlocutious sentences, and perceiving that his ankle was tied up with a silk handkerchief, asked the cause. "Why, my dear sir," answered the wordy lawyer, "I was taking a rural, romantic ramble in my brother's grounds, when, coming to a gate, I had to climb over it, by which I came in contact with the first bar, and have grazed the epidermis on my skin, attended with a slight

extravasation of blood." "You may thank your lucky stars," replied Mr. Erskine, "that your brother's gate was not as lofty as your style, or you must have broken your neck."

A STARTLING EFFECT

In a certain infantry regiment of regulars, the Colonel of which was a strict disciplinarian, there enlisted a clever gymnast, who taught the boys how to walk across the barracks room on their hands. One night this exercise was proceeding as usual, when the Colonel entered, looked around attentively at the inverted company, shook his head gravely and departed. Everyone thought there would be trouble, and extra parade duty was the lightest penalty anticipated. Strange to say, not a word came from the martinet. The senior sergeant then thought it proper to offer an apology, and he rather awkwardly broached the subject. "Not a word," said the Colonel. "I would not have anybody know. The truth is I had been dining with an old brother officer who has just come from the plains, and upon my word I did not think the wine could have such an effect. Would you believe it, when I looked in that time I could have sworn that I saw you all upside down!"

THE REASON OF IT

Henry Ward Beecher was once approached by a young man who considered himself very clever. "Do you know, Mr. Beecher," said he, "I've been thinking that I would settle down, behave myself, and join your church. Now, I like your preaching, but when I go to church and see such men as old S—and others, grasping skinflints and hypocrites to the core, sitting there in full membership, why, the thing is just a little too much for me. And really," he added, "I cannot join." "Well, you're right," said Mr. Beecher, every church has such men, and I fancy Plymouth is not free from them. And until you spoke I have always wondered why the good Lord permitted it. Now I understand." "Ah," gurgled the young fellow, "I am glad I have thrown light on the question. What strikes you as the reason, Mr. Beecher?" "Well," replied the great preacher, "It is permitted in order to keep just such fools as you out of the churches."

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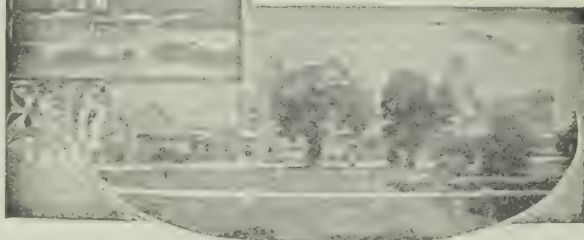
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 12

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SEPTEMBER 17, 1898.

Annual
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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. F. Sartori, President; Maurice S. Hellman, Vice-President; W. D. Longyear, Cashier; H. W. Hellman, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming, F. O. Johnson, H. J. Fleishman, J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, W. L. Graves. Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits.

JOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL.....\$500,000 00
SURPLUS.....50,000 00
Total.....\$550,000 00

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, ... President
WARREN GILLEN, ... Vice-President
E. C. HOWES, ... Cashier
E. W. COE, ... Assistant Cashier

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gil-
lelen, P. M. Green, W. C. Brown, E. P. Johnson,
Wm. M. Van Dyke, L. C. McKeedy, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the city or county treasurers, and therefore no preferred creditors.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK

Junction of Main, Spring and Temple Streets, Temple Block

CAPITAL, paid up.....\$100,000
Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, Presi-
dent; I. N. Van Nuys, Vice-President; B. V.
Duque, Cashier; H. W. Hellman, Kaspere

Kohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim, O.
T. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff.
Money loaned on real estate.
Interest paid on deposits.

BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST CO.

Broadway and Third Streets, Los Angeles.

Authorized capital, \$100,000.
Paid up capital, \$30,000.

Officers—Warren Gil-
lelen, President; Geo. H.
Bonebrake, Vice-President; F. L. Forrester,

Assistant Cashier: W. C. Durgin, Secretary.
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Geo. I. Cochran,
M. H. Flint, Chas. H. Howland, J. R. Haugh,
Warren Gil-
lelen.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES. BRYSON BLOCK.

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First V. P.; Warren Gil-
lelen, Second V. P.; J. W. A. Off, Cashier. Safe-deposit boxes for rent

CITIZENS BANK Third and Spring Streets. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$20,000

OFFICERS: Jno. J. Fay, Jr., Pres.; R. J. Waters, Vice-Pres.; A. J. Waters, Cashier; G. B. McLaughlin, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS: E. T. Stimson, R. J. Waters, J. Ross Clark, J. M. Hale, Andrew Mullen, E. G. Fay, Robt. Hale, L. W. Blinn, J. J. Fay, Jr.

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State Loan and Trust Co., Treasurer.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 12.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SEPTEMBER 17, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

THE Republican rounder who carried (in his mind) the 'Steenth Ward in his pocket is now explaining how the aforesaid receptacle was picked by some other fellow.

* * *

IT appears to be the police presumption that a man is guilty until he is proven innocent. Of course this is not the theory of the law, but then it must be remembered that the law was unfortunate enough to be born outside the Police Department.

* * *

IT must certainly be admitted that President McKinley knows a good Democrat when he sights one. This is shown by Senator Gray's selection for the Peace Commission.

* * *

THE license tax on real estate agents has been repealed. To that extent a breach has been made in the odious system of occupation taxes. THE CAPITAL was the only journal that took up the cudgels in behalf of the real estate men's petition, and it feels entitled to claim a share in the victory.

* * *

CHIEF OF POLICE GLASS. Emulative of another great man, just at present playing the role of Secretary of War, boasts of his imperviousness to press criticism. This is a policy peculiar to great men which sometimes fails. Frequently pride precedeth prostration.

* * *

IT is always best to determine on the quality of the goods before the order is made up. This advice applies to campaign committees as well as to groceries. It is awfully inconvenient to change the articles after delivery.

* * *

IT is to be hoped that the next time the country is unfortunate enough to have a war, for no matter how glorious the victories there is naught of good fortune in it for the masses, the practical work of prosecuting hostilities will be left where in all reason it belongs—with the General in command of the army. In the war just closed, or about to close, the Commanding General served, at the most, as a sort of megaphone for the War Department, and frequently was ignored altogether. If the General of the army is to be but an ornament or a

transmitter he should be dispensed with; for such purposes he is not "needed in the business."

* * *

THE assassination of the Empress of Austria was one of those cruel deeds without a pretense of inspiration in any kind of provocation. In her career there has been nothing to indicate that she has been other than an estimable woman, devoted

the delusion that it is his mission to destroy crowned heads. It is to be hoped that retribution will follow swiftly on his deed. The Anarchists may be political reformers, but such of them as believe in murder as a medium of reform deserve only the consideration requisite to get them out of the way. The reform that uses the dagger, the gun and the bomb as argumentative agencies had better be deferred. In truth, the European Anarchist is not representative of the people whom he professes to champion. The masses of Europe are still wedded to monarchical institutions and revere their monarchs. For the latter's summary removal they are not longing, and the perpetrator of a crime like that which startled the world Saturday can really find no support in the will of the populace. Outside of France and Switzerland the people of Europe are neither anxious, nor prepared, for free government. When they are fit for the latter they will doubtless achieve it, doing so through the peaceful processes of evolution in all likelihood. If hostile measures are resorted to they will be those of open and honest rebellion. The violent Anarchist is not essential to the overthrow of monarchism; on the contrary, his actions are calculated to stimulate methods of repression which cannot but strengthen it. He is not entitled to a standing in the court of public opinion, unless it be just long enough to condemn him to the gallows or the axe.

* * *

IN the names of Macauley, Bacon and Butler who is the fellow that bolts the Times' bolting editorials?

* * *

THE Philippine Insurgents are no more of a mind to submit to American domination than they are Spanish and to one who reasons with the mind and not with the impulses the indignation of some people

in this country over the matter is peculiar, to say the least. The rebellion of the natives was for the purpose of throwing off the Spanish yoke to the end that they might enjoy self government, not for the purpose of swapping one foreign government for another. Our imbroglio with Spain cannot be expected to alter their aspirations.



Foto by

Marceau

Miss
Maude
Newell

to her people and her family. The murder of a monarch typifying in his or her personality the tyrannical possibilities of rule by "divine right" is always explicable, but that of the Empress Elizabeth is not, except on the score of fanaticism, bloodthirstiness or insanity. In all probability her murderer is simply a bloodthirsty fanatic moved by

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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NO The Democrats of the Sixth
DEMOCRATIC Congressional District again face
NOMINEE an election without a candidate of their own. It may be argued that by this time the Democrats of the district ought to be used to that sort of thing, but they are not, at least a large, active and influential portion of them are not, and there is no likelihood of their becoming so.

For the third time in eight years the party is invited to vote for a Populist. Once in eight years they have enjoyed the opportunity of voting for a candidate of their party and on that occasion the people demanding Democratic support now refused, themselves, to fall in line for the Democratic nominee. On the three occasions that circumstances justified the opinion that a candidate fused on by the opposition to the Republican party could be elected the Populists demanded the Congressional nomination and secured it through the usual party agencies. This is a statement of fact and not of criticism, except in so far as the facts are suggestive of criticism. That the facts are suggestive of criticism ought to be apparent to any intelligent Democrat.

In this refusal of the Populists to be represented in Congress by a Democrat they have been logical and consistent as Populists even though they are not as politicians. In their acquiescence in Populistic representation in Congress the Democrats, as such, have been illogical and inconsistent and as politicians they have been monkeys, coaxing chestnuts from coals for Populistic consumption.

The Democratic Party cannot find representation through Populist agencies. The ways of the two parties do not parallel but diverge. The one is the party of economic truth, of constitutional law, of individual progress; the other is an aggregation nursing economic error, defiant of constitutional principles and preaching the propaganda of paternalism. No party loyal to the teachings of Thomas Jefferson can subscribe to the Populistic conception of the functions of government. If Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, Jackson and Tilden were right the Populists are wrong, for no reconciliation of the political theories of those statesmen with the theories for which Populism stands is possible.

An alliance of the two parties means inevitably the corruption of one by the other, ultimately the absorption of one by the other. They cannot live

in the same house and each survive in its original purity. Already this is apparent; already the virus of Populism is apparent in the Democratic blood, and the signs of Democratic discontent, of Democratic revolt stand out as ominously as the marching clouds that forecast the coming storm. Men will refuse to be wedded to a name when its significance is lost or radically altered, and they will seek affiliations which, while not wholly satisfactory, are less disagreeable than those brought about by Populistic infusion. Out of the ranks of the Democratic party the voting strength of the Republican is being, and will continue to be, recruited; not because the Republican party is right, but because it is less wrong than Populism. You may barter away the name and the machinery of the Democratic party, but the individual members thereof, with true Democratic independence, will refuse to be driven into the fold of fallacy to become members of the household of heresy.

The time has come for the Democrats to demand a dissolution of partnership, to declare their independence and stand out in all the vigor and glory of their ancient faith. The pending Congressional election offers a propitious time for sounding the first note in this district. There is no Democratic nominee and it is not a contest of principles, but of men and their respective characters, abilities and aptitudes for serving the people of the Sixth Congressional District.

NOT A PERSONAL MATTER

The attempt of Chief of Police Glass to make a personal issue out of the press protest against the unlawful incarceration of people is calculated to lower the public estimate of his intelligence and sincerity. What Chief Glass can find of animus against him personally in the disapprobation of certain police methods, he is entitled to by right of discovery. Nobody else has been able to discern this important element as yet. What he has discovered the Chief should not harbor in secret, as he shows a disposition to do in his demand for a secret investigation.

Of course, the demand for the observance of the requirements of the law in the arrest and detention of people carries with it no personal war on the Chief, no hunt for his job, no purpose of revenge. This the Chief, in the cloisters of his consciousness, ought to, in fact must, realize. The putting up of a man of straw, labeled "personal persecution," is ineffably silly, and accomplishes only an exposure of the Police Department's weak defense. The issue is not the Chief of Police or Detective So-and-so, but whether or not the law, constitutional and statutory, is to be obeyed by the Police Department.

Upon this issue there is no room for compromise, no chance for middle ground; either the law is to have its way, or the police theirs. The Police Commission cannot stand in with both the law and the law-breaking. No amount of explanation the Chief or his assistants make can offset the cold, undenied, undeniable facts that people have been arrested without warrants in cases where the law required warrants, and confined indefinitely without being publicly charged; the right to bail and to communicate with counsel being denied in the meanwhile. This procedure amounts to a vital suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and the Police Commission that will uphold it is not fit to retain office.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

CAPTAIN J. C. NORTON is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer and is almost certain to be the nominee. Captain is a long-time resident of the county, having lived therein about twenty-seven years. He served throughout the Civil War, enlisting as a private and coming out as a Captain. For many years he was president of the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

The Republican County Convention determined to give the outs their innings and the ins an outing.

The floor of Hazard's Pavilion ought to be strewn with bits of slate, for many slates were put up and as many broken.

The Republican County Convention will go into history as the greatest aggregation of traders ever assembled in this county. It was trade from start to finish, and the deals were so numerous and complicated that the tracing of them became a task impossible of perfect performance. The popularity or peculiar fitness of a candidate for the office he might aspire to cut even less figure in determining his chances than usual. The ability to arrange swaps was the potent factor. In respect to geographical considerations some concessions were made to the country, but they were not nearly as great as were expected and as would be good politics. The only slate that seemed to hold out until the end was that for which Markham and McKinley carried the pencil. The ex-Governor and the ex-Judge proved themselves the only leaders in the outfit. They seemed to know what they wanted and seemed to be generally able to get it. The ticket placed before the public is a surprise to the latter in most parts. Some men have been nominated who were supposed not to have a ghost of a show, while others, presumed to have immovable cinches on places on the ticket, failed by considerable of selection. Notable among these latter was Dr. Campbell. While, of course, divers and sundry considerations dictated the various deals, one spirit dominated the convention and was aggressive from the beginning—the spirit of antagonism to incumbents. A four years' feed at the official dining table was deemed enough and the pleas of the incumbents for continuance in favor were emphatically negatived all along the line. The convention declared in favor of civil service reform, a cardinal tenet of which is the retention of satisfactory public servants. Its action therefore in refusing renomination to Republican incumbents was tantamount to either a repudiation of these incumbents or a confession that while it was for civil service reform in the abstract it was against the proposition in the concrete.

The ticket nominated by the Republican County Convention is strong undoubtedly in some places and lamentably weak in others, unless some of the nominees develop qualities of strength not now suspected of them. The convention apparently took this to be a Republican year anyhow and therefore felt that anybody could win out.

Dr. Choate, Surgeon of the 7th Regiment, is

being talked of for the Democratic nomination for Coroner. He can have it without the least doubt, if he will accept. And if he does the latter, Dr. Campbell will feel reconciled to his defeat in the Republican Convention, for Choate will win at the polls.

J. E. Withrow will be a candidate for Assessor before the Democratic County Convention, which meets at Santa Monica next Tuesday.

It looks as though Supervisor Hanly is to be the Democratic nominee for Sheriff whether he wants to be or not. Mr. Hanly is popular within and without his party, and if he becomes the Democratic nominee, Will Hammel will get a pretty good run for his money, to say the least.

A contest is on between the Populists and Silver Republicans regarding the District Attorneyship. The fusion committee has assigned this nomination to the Populists, but in many quarters, particularly those of the Silver Republicans, considerable doubt is expressed regarding concurrence by the

conventions, other than the Populists, in this recommendation. J. Noonan Phillips for sometime has been out for the fusion nomination. The candidacy of Jud R. Rush, Populist, is of more recent date. Division is clearly apparent among the Democrats as to the allotment of the place on the ticket. The Democrats have no candidate, Mr. Isadore B. Dockweiler having decided not to become a contestant. While Mr. Dockweiler's friends believe he could make an excellent run, he is himself unwilling to make a contest for the nomination. In the interest of harmony and for the purpose of conserving the strength of fusion he prefers to leave the Democrats free to waive their claims to the nomination.

The shadow of L. M. Grider as a Mayoralty candidate is looming up. It has been supposed that the gentleman simply desired renomination to the Council, but his friends have mapped a different program and the presumption is strong that he will acquiesce in it. Mayor Snyder has for some time been a candidate for renomination, so a pretty contest may be looked forward to.

Gay Redondo

LAST Friday and Saturday a number of people from Redondo visited Santa Monica and the polo races held at that time. Colonel F. H. Seymour and wife had for their guests on this occasion Mr. and Mrs. Pridham, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Bell Ainsworth, Miss Seymour, Mr. Norris and Mr. Knowles. The races were followed by a dinner at the Van Nuys and a box party at the Orpheum.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe gave a delightful dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter and Mrs. Tom Lewis at the hotel.

Friday evening a progressive euchre party was held in the parlors of the hotel. Nine tables were filled and the winners were Mrs. E. T. Root and Mr. W. Sherman, while the booby prizes were awarded to Mrs. Davis of Tucson and Mr. William Pridham.

Mr. H. B. Ainsworth returned from the North on Thursday.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.]



The First "Out" In---Billy Hammel, the Pride of the Turnovers.



The Bell of the Ball---Chas. W. of Pasadena.



Purity and the Push---The two Billies---Garland and Dunn.



Major Danforth and one of the Loyal Six.

[Photos by Graham.]



Walter Allen Fixing Things with "de Eight".



A Touch of the Aristocratic Fifth---F. M. Kelsey and W. H. Cook.

SNAP SHOTS AROUND THE CONVENTION.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

BY SIDNEY



"**T**HIS club must needs go into sack cloth and ashes," remarked the Vice-President, just returned from his triumphs in the Klondike, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and the Northwest. "I had just a lovely time, you may all be sure of it, and ought to be up there yet, but repeated telegrams from Associate Knocker Frank P. Flint and Walter F. Parker, the Custodian of Political Booms, has brought me back to all of you. I understand since my arrival that there is something rotten in the Downey Block. No, it is not the campaign of education for our gubernatorial candidate. That is all right, or rather it will be, just as soon as the necessary orders reach here from Manila."

The President was absent from the meeting arranging a racing card for the three day fusion meet at Uncle Collis' Long Wharf the last part of the month, and the Vice-President had the Turnover's weekly gathering in charge. "The Keeper of the Corporate Seal will turn on the gaslight of intelligence, and will read the correspondence which has just arrived here A. P. Early Morning Report," ordered the Vice-President. In response came these self-explanatory orders:

First Order—Hdqts. 18th Corps, 19th Brigade Expeditionary Forces, Philippine Islands. To Mosher or Ch-n-ler, aides-de-camp in the field, guarding the Boys and Girls Page and other things at home: Upon receipt of this dispatch, either or both of you will proceed forthwith to the village of Downey, there to capture or destroy Captain H. Z. O-b-r-e and W-l-r F. P-r-r, insurgents who have, time and again, rebelled against our authority. Take along El Toro, leaving the Eagle to guard things at home. Should our usual friend and ally of the past, H-n-y T-i-ft G-ge, set up the standard of rebellion you will at once train the batteries of our severe displeasures upon him.

The travel necessary is in the public service; the Quartermaster at the Arcade Depot will therefore provide the necessary transportation and the commissary at the Free Harbor League will issue the necessary subsistence.

REPLY—To Brigadier-General H. G. Otis, commanding the 19th Brigade, 18th Corps, Philippine Islands Expeditionary forces—Sir: We each and both of us have the honor to report that general order blankety blank, bearing date of blank day, blank month, 1898, has been received. The trip to Downey and return was duly made, as witness the vouchers enclosed, which prove that six bits was paid out each way for transportation. The gubernatorial candidate was duly interviewed, in his library, with only El Toro present to note the effect of what was being said and done. In reply to our request, prepared as per instructions, Mr. G-ge, to whom your excellency has paid thousands of dollars in Belmont Hall and other fees cash, with millions of pesetas in reading notices, top o' column, next to reading matter, responded that "he'd be hanged if any bloviating son of a false alarm Cigadier B rindle could run any blough [that's the way he pronounced it] on him, at any turn of the pike." That as "the Governor of California he would be a bigger man than old Grant," and

he would "rather be Governor than be President." He remarked a great deal more of similar insulting stuff until both your emisaries were compelled in sheer self-respect to flee the place in dismay, leaving El Toro to guard the interests of the volunteer army and the President's Own on the scene. Awaiting further instructions with bated breath and a heavy heart we remain your slaves in this world and the next.

ELEE M-SH-R
and H-R-Y CH-N-LER.

"Outrageous!" remarked Frank P. Flint, the Attorney-General. "Why cannot people learn to mind their own business? Here we all thought that, 6000 miles away, the Brigadier-General would have to be good. There was no cable communication, either, that way then. Now, just our luck, Manila was assaulted while our favorite was still on the high seas, which rob him of the glory and prevents proper mourning down at the Arcade Depot and elsewhere perhaps. To prove our independence, I propose the name of Henry Trift Gage as a new Hotstuff and Knocker." The candidate was about to acknowledge the compliment of a unanimous election by one of those speeches which have made his reputation as an orator and made him the standard-bearer of a great party at Sacramento a few weeks ago, when Will E. Arthur, always equal to the occasion, whispered, "Cheese it, cully; another dose of Pavilion eloquence and we are all ruined." That remark has lost the world probably an oratorical classic.

"As my share of the evening's entertainment, I too have some billet doux for those here assembled," remarked the latest candidate, "in the form of two cablegrams, dated Manila, Philippine Islands. Here is the first:

"Henry T. Gage, Los Angeles, Cal.: Congratulations. Your nomination solves forever the serious problem of the Senatorship from the South and the Governorship from the North, which at one time threatened to prevent the destruction of Montijo's fleet over here and the re-election of Major McKinley. The best way to save the State from the slop bucket of Populism Socialism and the swordfish which roost off the Long Wharf at Santa Monica, and Colonel John Airtight Muir's pass department, is for you to place John Reconcentrado Newberry, Henry Highball Markham and Leonidas Ephraim Mosher upon your executive committee. That will enable you to carry Adams Street, Pasadena and the vote in the Terminal shops, hands down. Your campaign should be one of character. Keep clear of entangling alliances. The Push cannot be depended upon to stay bought.

"Yours in distress, OTIS.

"To that presumptuous telegram," remarked the new Turnover, "I replied as becomes an American citizen, free born and opposed to the Single Tax, who has always been in favor of Hawaiian annexation. If the assembled Hotstuffs and Knockers will bear with me, I'll inflict my answer. Hearing no objections, here goes:

"To Otis, Manila (Collect Day Press Rate): You must have your nerve with you. Why should I be ordered around by cable from the other end of the world? Am I not 21 years old and passed? How many times have I saved El Toro from hanging, through my influence with juries? I esteem Harry Osborne and Walter F. Parker for the enemies they have made. Me select Cold Footed Newberry and the others you are logging for as campaign managers? When

you see anything suburban in my eye, telegraph me a collect message. Go chase yourself. Ta, ta. [Signed.] HENRY TRIFT GAGE.

The reading of the "defi" created a sensation. "Bravely," commented the tall Colonel from the Harper Tract, throwing back the lapel of his waistcoat in the manner taught him by the Prince of Wales. "Well done," declared Martinez Campos Marsh, the Earl of Edgeware Road. "You're a man after my own heart," whispered W. Righteous Burke. "May your kidneys always be deviled and may your liver never grow less." The Keeper of the Corporate Seal was the single Hotstuff who remained silent. He shook his head and whispered to Heinrich Jesso Fleishman, the Turnover's Treasurer: "Big head some folks get just as soon as the advance agent of prosperity makes a bluff at breathing their keyholes."

Then the Turnovers decided to push the Brigadier-General for Senator at Sacramento next winter, perhaps, and to recommend Thomas E. Gibbon, the Prime Minister in-ordinary for a place on the commission to investigate the conduct of the late war. After pledging their united support to the best men in the Gage-Otis-Mosher-Times controversy, the assembled Hotstuffs and Knockers boarded a specially chartered owl car for the religious services scheduled every new moon at Santa Monica Canyon. The regular weekly meeting had adjourned.

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SUBSIDING SANTA MONICA

THE season at Santa Monica is over, and it has not been a rhymed and vellum-bound one either, with stanzas of poesy between epics and prose—there have been no permanent stayers either at cottage or inn, and only one maximum Sunday in a possible baker's dozen, and that was the last Sunday in August, when the temperature went to 98 in Los Angeles, 104 at Pomona, 106 at Riverside and 108 at Redlands, while the fantastic bulb coquetted between 76 and 78 at Santa Monica. This was a big day here, and much the biggest for the season, as the North Beach Bath House took in \$420 for swimming attire on that caloric Sunday, and the Arcadia \$116, and the shore was fringed with people from sunrise to sunset for more than three miles, from the Canyon to South Santa Monica and beyond. It was a regular old 1896 crowd, and the caterers and saloons and slot machines and vendors of 5-cent packages had all they could do, and basked for twelve hours in the gracious circumference of their own majestic smiles.

It is about time for Santa Monica to take a lesson, as it has been going backward for several years, notwithstanding the population of Los Angeles has increased 14,000 in twenty-two months. Nature has done more for Santa Monica than for any other seashore indentation on the Pacific Coast. Its beach is much safer and cleaner than any of its rivals and its waters are as warm as any between San Diego and Point Conception. Its fishing is as good as at any place on the same line of seaway. Its breezes equal all and surpass many in point of salubrity and regularity, and the healthfulness of the place is par excellence. The scenery at all points, far and near, is so conspicuously far ahead of all other panoramas of wood and field and sea and hill, that there need be no extollment on this particular. Indeed, Nature has done its best and here is its chev d'œuvre. As for means of transportation, Santa Monica cannot be beaten in the world, for the trains between New York and Coney Island only run once an hour, between Boston and Nantasket Beach only ten each way Sundays, and between Philadelphia and Atlantic City the same. Between Los Angeles and Santa Monica the electric runs twenty-eight trains each way on week days and sixty-four Sundays, and the Southern Pacific from sixteen to twenty trains, and the Santa Fe an accommodating number, all charging 50 cents only for the round trip, which is much the cheapest round trip rate for similar service in America.

And that is about the end of the invitations offered to the seeker after mirth, change of scene and clime, and recreation. Nature and the transportation companies have therefore done their best, while the people of Santa Monica have done little but grab all they can get and give up nothing, or as little as possible, and permit neglect and nastiness to paint a town that requires but little artificial pigment. Bird, bush, tree, flower, air and wave are here in symphony, with nearly all the other conditions in revolt.

Two years ago more persons visited Santa Monica and more money was permanently deposited here than during the two years of 1897-8.

There was music twice a day for three months, and people came not only from cottage and hotel to enjoy it, but also from town. From the Hotel Arcadia alone went scores of people each evening, and the money spent for beer and wine and slot machine guesses in the Pacific, opposite, amounted to at least \$160 a week, and all houses of entertainment were greatly the gainers. Now, this particular restaurant subscribes merely \$5 per week. Thousands of dollars were spent in the two leading grocery stores on Third Street, near Utah Avenue, by cottagers in 1896, whose proprietors will not contribute a dollar for music, and who have been beautifully boycotted in 1897-8. There were eighteen families that had livery outfits here in 1896, as against four in 1897 and three in 1898. And there are simply thousands of such cases. All kinds of business has languished since 1896, and all because the people of Santa Monica are niggardly and pig-headed in subscribing liberally in the way of inducements. On the Fourth of July, 1897, not a dime was invested in pyrotechnics, which cannot be said of any other resort on the Coast, Catalina and Redondo spending \$1400 on patriotic attractions.

But the standing disgrace of Santa Monica and the most talked of eye-sore is the dirty lot with no sidewalk in front of it from Railroad Avenue to the Pacific Restaurant. Here are a few feet of dirty, dusty walk that everyone has to take, leading up to a mile of as pretty sidewalk as there is in the State and an open lot that wouldn't be good enough for a pigsty at either Catalina, Long Beach or Redondo. Make these few improvements—that is, for Heaven's sake build that little piece of sidewalk, clean that open lot and plant a row of quick-growing hedge trees, and have music every afternoon and evening during July, August and September, and, Messrs. Santa Monica folks, you will get your 1896 business back again, and more too. The little patch of grass and bush from Railroad avenue to the band stand, and the new plank walk and pier, are substantial improvements, and are not only greatly appreciated but already add immensely to the needs of the naturally charming town. You can knock all your accessible seashore rivals into a heap if you will do these few things and not go round with big chips on your shoulders denouncing those who give you reasonable and seasonable advice as scribblers and worse. There are others besides Roy Jones and the transportation companies—who are liberal givers—that are great gainers by the Santa Monica pilgrims.

Every Sunday I go to the North Beach Pavilion, for one of the pleasures of that heterogeneous lounging place is to sit and listen to the megaphone director of the camera obscura. That man is a cultivated person and must have traveled. And he seldom gets off the same stuff. There he sat, all day one Sunday, and the things he said would have made half a dozen magazine articles—thus, for a moment or two: “Why go to Naples to see the disjointed arches of old aqueducts straddling the Pontine marshes? or to Rome to exhale the malaria of its death-breeding swamps? or to Genoa with its mouldering foulness? or to Monaco with its pestilential surroundings? Why seek Andalusian resorts, with their atmospheres reeking with fumes of garlic and cheap tobacco, and stiletos up every man's sleeve? or to Vienna, where the Danube crawls in its putrescent bed? Neither the dazzling daylight nor the evening glow of the Medi-

terranean or the Adriatic, or the tinted skies mirrored in Hawaiian waters can compare with the kaleidoscopic camera obscura, which—” and then he proceeds to untie a whole string of grandiloquent adjectives regarding the beautiful things to be seen in said camera obscura, from the seasick person on board the Santa Rosa to the mole on the leg of a 54-inch man in a 34-inch suit, covering himself with sand and basking in the coruscant light of the imperial orb—and he goes on to say how, for ten cents, certain bankers and merchants and editors, and others, calling them by names, “have come from the camera obscura wiser, better, more agreeable and more delighted men.” I do not know how much Clark received for his services, but he was worth a fiver at least, for as a “barker” he is the boss—at least this is the opinion of Donnell and Hemenway, although D. G. is a little reserved in his compliments, possibly because of that San Pedro plank in the Republican platform, which is more difficult for the editor of the Outlook to swallow than the entire new plank walk on the beach, a photograph of which has been sent to Secretary Alger by the Seventh Regiment.

The closing days here have prevented the season from terminating with a dull thud, invested as they were with races, barbecues and such, the former being by far the most exciting and generally satisfactory than for two or three years—and to Mr. Waring is great credit due for the success of the meet. Some of the races, even to those not on the program, were very interesting, while the attendance each day was large. The barbecue by Ramona Parlor, Native Sons, was a perfect event, fish, meats, frijoles, tortillas, julips, beer, speeches, songs, dances and all. The little visitation of the past week, sending the bulb to an even 100 several days in Los Angeles (the highest here was 78) brought down many people on Sunday last, who had heretofore given the seashore adios. And the scene was an exceedingly animated one all along the Arcadia and North beaches.

And that reminds me—There is one establishment here that is worthy of much praise, and that is the North Beach Bath House—and all connected with it in fact, from the Platonic Bancroft to the boys in charge of rooms. All these attaches are courteous, accommodating and genteel. Tens of thousands of men, women and children patronize this place yearly, and no injury, loss of valuables, or disturbance, is ever chronicled. And the decorum of the place is also worthy of mention, especially when it must be admitted that not all its patrons have perused Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son. Of course, the same may be said of the Arcadia Beach Bath House, but it does not handle so many people nor so difficult kind.

And, while I am about it, permit me to say that one of the charms of a day or two at Santa Monica is that one has an opportunity of reaching it by one of the prettiest and most agreeable electric railways in the world, during almost any part of the day, from before 5 in the morning until 12 at night. This road takes its way through a beautiful section of country and lands its passengers right in the heart of either Los Angeles or Santa Monica, or on any corner of any street through which it passes in either town.

So many excellent things have been said of the Arcadia and of Eckert & Hopf's that I need not repeat them again, but conclude my summer correspondence right now.

S. W. ELLHEAD.

SANTA MONICA, September 16, 1898.

THE CAPITAL



Consomme en Tasse.
Timbale de Volaille a la Venetian.
Lobster a la Newburg.
Supreme de Petite Poulet en Bellevue.
Salade Chiffonade.
Ice Cream.
Cafe.
Bonbons. Marrons Glaces.

THE stable has frequently figured as the scene of swell entertainments in the East, particularly when this adjunct of a handsome new residence needed christening. An entertainment of this kind, on a magnificent scale, was recently given at Newport by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, in which Mrs. Oelrichs, Miss Virginia Fair and other members of that set distinguished themselves in bucolic masquerade, frolicking as peasant girls, dairy maids, etc., and dancing on the stable floor, a description of which opens up to that circle of society which has the taste, the inclination and the wealth to seek and carry out novel methods of entertaining their friends, some new suggestions as to decorations, music, gowns, etc.

The stable in this instance, which in each of its separate compartments furnished a *raison d'être* for entertainment, was naturally decked in true rural style. The coachroom, which served as reception hall, was studded at regular intervals in great sheaves of wheat and corn, with the fruits of the season gracefully festooned from sheaf to sheaf. A huge scarecrow, with its outspreading arms, taking off one corner of the room, seemed to beckon the arrivals to that section where the hostess stood to receive them. The numerous stalls round about served the purpose of "flirtation bowers," and were arrayed in a manner fitting their destination with rugs, divans, etc., etc., and likewise decorated in the festoons of wheat and indian corn. The upper room in which the dancing took place was the most resplendent of all, particularly in the way of illumination, as a bonafide ballroom should be.

On the pretty figures of the dancers shone brilliant lights, looking from the faces of scores and scores of jack o' lanterns of all sizes, cut in pumpkins, squashes, turnips; and torches carried by country bumpkins served further to irradiate the revelers in the mazes of the dances, contradances and cotillions of the evening. The contradance had been arranged by Mrs. Oelrichs and was particularly fetching. The ladies appeared as servants, bewitchingly gotten up in print dresses of dainty colors, spotless white aprons, with full frills and little caps, and carrying huge dusters of colored feathers. The gentlemen were attired as French chefs, with long white coats and white knee breeches, black stockings and patent leather pumps. With tin pans and long wooden spoons they beat a tattoo, while their partners executed a pirouette.

In the cotillion the favors were tiny ducklings and chickens, each ensconced in its cage and delivered from paniers born by Shetland ponies, the ponies led into the dance by servants dressed as farmers.

Supper was served in the house, to which the guests were driven in farm wagons on bales of straw, and was announced by the multitudinous clanging of cow bells. And this was the menu served at many small tables, while a Scotch piper wound in and out among the guests all the merry tunes and jingles he knew:

Now that society is in full return from the watering places and mountains a fair proportion are turning their faces to the east. Mrs. W. T. Miller and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Miller, left Los Angeles on the 15th for an Eastern trip of some months, intending to divide the time between this and the first of the year in St. Paul, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

Another departure very recently was that of Miss Alyce Keenan, who is en route for Pennsylvania, where she intends remaining a year, or perhaps two, among relatives and friends. Miss Keenan was tendered a farewell tea last Thursday afternoon by Miss Christine Kurtz, at her home on Buena Vista Street, which proved a most charming affair. Both Miss Keenan and Miss Miller are very popular members of the young set of Los Angeles society and their absence is greatly regretted by their hosts of friends.

An enjoyable "at home" was held at the Widney home on Jefferson Street last Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6, with Miss Widney and Miss Katherine Widney as the hostesses. Assisting in dispensing the various courtesies of the day were Miss Del Valle, Miss Lindley, Miss Teale and Miss Hitt, and the guests were Mrs. P. Kitchen, Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. J. P. Rice, Miss Myra Lindley, Miss Helen Del Valle, Miss Carrie Stanton, Miss Helen North, Miss Bessie Menefee, Miss Keturah Paul, Miss Bernice Tyler, Miss Blanche Engstrum, Miss Katherine Powell, Miss Florence Field, Miss Frances Barber, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Mabel Hill, Miss Bessie Marble, Miss Florence Clute, Miss Mable Ferguson, Miss Nell Brown, Miss Mable Chalfin, Miss Phila Johnson, Miss Myrtle Day, Miss Marie Widney, Miss Stella Bumiller, Miss Grace Perry, Miss Edna Bumiller, Miss Lucy Sinsabaugh, Miss Marian Shinn, Miss Bradley, Miss Edith Whitaker, Miss Cook, Miss Luella Cook, Miss Jessie Thomson, Miss Alice Widney, Miss Hattie Ferguson, Miss Lucy Clark, Miss Helen Day, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Grace Burnett, Miss Pansy Whitaker, Miss Belle Whitaker, Miss Winnie Nauerto, Miss Alma Barnett, Miss Ida Widney, Miss Nina Widney, Miss Ayers of Pasadena, Miss Charlotte Teale, Miss Barbara Hitt, Miss Stella Healy, Miss Bertha Bohan.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

MRS. J. M. ERDMAN, having just returned from the East with a complete line of Fall and Winter millinery novelties, will have her opening Monday and Tuesday, September 19th and 20th, at 323 South Spring Street. Ladies invited to attend.

DEXTER SAMSON Co., funeral directors. Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. 523 S. Spring street. Office telephone, Main 613; residence, White 111.

Mrs. W. H. Bradley of North Soto Street gave a luncheon and a box party at the Orpheum last Saturday, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Meyers of Dallas, Texas. The guests were Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, Mrs. Robert D. Clark of Peoria, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Davidson, Mrs. W. G. Worsham, Mrs. Worsham of Kentucky, Mrs. O. F. Brant and Miss Hattie Chapman.

Miss Harriet Nettleton entertained the members of the Phi Delta Fraternity and a few friends Monday evening in honor of Mr. Will Reed. Dancing was the amusement of the evening. Among those present were Miss Alice Healey, Miss Zaidie Hartwell, Miss Harriet Crittenton, Miss Harriet Nettleton, Mrs. Carter, Mr. Fred Gillette, Mr. Jack Tebbets, Mr. Will Reed, Mr. Sam Moulton, Mr. Will Wilgus.

In a late issue, the San Francisco Town Talk, one of the handsomest and brightest of the metropolitan weeklies, reproduced the portrait of Miss Florence Jones published in THE CAPITAL a few weeks since. The Town Talk in the same issue also has the following pleasant references to Miss Jones:

One of the loveliest girls in the Los Angeles swim is Miss Florence Llewellyn Jones, daughter of Dr. Cummins B. Jones, and a decided leader in the younger set. Miss Jones, whose portrait is given on the title page of Town Talk, was selected as one of the maids of honor for the Fiesta this year, a coveted honor among the belles of Southern California. She is bright and charming in manner and during her term at Stanford University was one of the most popular co-eds at the college.

For Lovers of Art

HANDSOME Venetian hand-carved pedestals, chairs and settees, dainty French cabinets and parlor pieces, beautiful old Italian and French faience and bronze, and odd Parisian laces and tapestries, all genuine, artistic and unique—not the ordinary collection of the meandering vendor, but a real treat for the collector and lover of antiques, for one who knows and appreciates their value—is the exhibition of Messrs. P. Rossi Cy. of Venice, Paris and San Francisco, now at the storeroom at No. 214 West Third Street, in the Currier Building.

These gentlemen have been established for some years in San Francisco, and have furnished some of the handsomest residences of the Southland, notably those of Mrs. B. Salazar of this city (halls, parlor and library), Mr. Walter Green Ladd of Pasadena, Mr. E. S. Fenyes of Pasadena, Mrs. Boothe of Park View Avenue, Mrs. Hopkins of Santa Barbara, and many others. Mr. Rossi, who is personally in charge of this exhibition and sale, is himself a Venetian by birth and inherits the natural artistic tendencies of his beautiful natal heath. As an artist himself and a connoisseur of art, his name ranks high among the select of the continent.

The sale will commence on Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

The California Limited

THE California Limited over the Santa Fe Route will begin running on November 2, between Los Angeles and Chicago, leaving both Los Angeles and Chicago every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday and going through in two and one-half days—the fastest train ever scheduled between California and Chicago.

THE MATINEE GIRL'S IDOL

BY FANCHON

"H E has gained the reputation of being the most popular actor with women, who is now upon the American stage," I murmur to myself, quoting from a morning paper, meanwhile glancing at my mirror to see that my sailor is at the proper angle, and that the correct roll has not departed from my side bangs.

"And what," I think, as I seat myself to command a view of brick hotels and asphalt pavements and trolley cars that make up the scenery to be viewed from the Van Nuys parlor, "constitutes the marvel that all women who see must worship?"

Voice? Well, hardly that alone, methinks, even tho' he delivered himself

"... in such apt and gracious words that aged ears play truant...
And younger hearers are quite ravished,
So sweet and voluble is his discourse."

Or manners? or a handsome face? Ah, they are potential.

Or, is it only, I wonder, that he has "a way with him." My friend, who is a very knowing young man, says he does not mind a handsome rival, or a witty rival, but the rival he fears is the fellow who has "a way with him!"

My sweet matinee girl, I have seen him—your Henry Miller—at close range, and looked at him narrowly, as one does at all actors, never having gotten quite over the childish fancy that he can, at a moment's notice, change himself into Harlequin, paint, tights, spangles and all, if he but chooses.

And I think, dear, that his charm is the sum total of all the above mentioned qualities.

But you want a little better description. Well, then, I cannot better describe him than by calling him a gentleman—a gentleman as Ruskin meant the word, a man of delicate and sensitive fibre, you feel instinctively, "of that fineness of structure of body, which renders it capable of the most delicate sensation, and of structure in the mind which renders it capable of the most delicate sympathies—one may say, simply fineness of nature;" with natural easy manners and poise, again meriting the old artist's words: "A true gentleman has no need of self-command; he simply feels rightly on all occasions. Perfect ease is indeed characteristic of him, but perfect ease is inconsistent with self-restraint."

"Is it true," say I, "that you like 'The Master' best of your plays, and why?"

To which Mr. Miller wittily explains that it is because the role, and indeed the whole play give him an opportunity to "escape from the eternal prettiness" of his other plays.

"It is hard to be misunderstood," he continues, "hard to have studied long on a character, and clothe yourself in the ideal of that character, only to be misunderstood by critics and audiences alike, who fail to perceive your meaning, and enter into the delicate subtleties of your characterization. 'The Marriage of Convenience,' for instance—a clever combination of Sardou and Grundy—people said of that in San Francisco, 'there is nothing to it.' Yet it is so gracefully, so delicately written that the rustle of a program might spoil a line!"

Mr. Miller criticizes the critics, and by the masks and sandals of Melpomene, he doth out-Herod Herod in the doing of it!

"There is no such thing as the much written about stage 'self-repression.' One simply does nothing because one has nothing to do. One does as entirely nothing as possible, so that when the time calls for strong acting, it stands out all the more forcibly by contrast. Then he lapses into his 'self-repression' again—that is, doing nothing.

"Yes, I was born stage struck. I cannot remember when I didn't recite 'pieces,' and I began to study elocution as soon as I was old enough.

"Not because my father was an actor, oh, no. He was very religious, and never was inside a theater except one, and that was to see me. I fear he was not a good advertisement—my dear old father—for he never came again. I went on the stage in '80."

That wasn't at all what I wanted him to tell me in dates, as I had wished to ask him how old he was at the time, and of course his statement made it a delicate sort of question. Nevertheless, I screwed up my courage to ask and met with the deserved rebuff:

"That's telling you my age now! Well, I was 20 last night, I shall be 50 tonight and about—er—30 tomorrow night. You may strike an average."

Mr. Miller spends his Summers always in Europe, and last Summer took an enchanting bicycle trip through France. Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace, is a favorite place with him.

"It is simply redolent of memories of him," he says, "the hotels, the shops, the streets, everything is named for him and his works. There are two hotels, on opposite sides of the street, the rooms of one of which, instead of being numbered, are names for his books, 'Twelfth Night,' etc., the rooms of the other are named for his characters, 'Hamlet,' 'Falstaff,' etc."

I rise to go, and Mr. Miller shakes hands with me, with a smile which is 'done' in a way that if I were the matinee girl would certainly finish me, and says:

"I hope you can get something out of our talk. For what is the line in 'The Marble Heart,' 'If you can't make black white, you can at least make it a dirty whitey brown!'"

Here and There

Mr. J. Wheaton Leonard, the baritone, well known in musical and society circles in San Francisco, has taken up his permanent residence in Los Angeles. He is at present a guest at the Aldine.

Mrs. LeGrand Betts has returned home after a stay of some months in Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes returned last week from a trip to Klamath Lake and San Francisco.

Mrs. E. P. Bryan and daughters and Miss Hendricks are at home again after a month's stay in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Francis are at home again after the summer's outing in different parts of the state.

Rich and elegant in all its appointments, the acme of the furnisher's art, the Bellevue Terrace Hotel re-opened this week and was greeted with a patronage that must be extremely gratifying to its new proprietor and manager, Mr. F. G. Beyer.

Gay Redondo

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.]

A special theater train was run to Los Angeles on Monday evening last, giving the many admirers of fine drama at Redondo an opportunity to see Mr. Henry Miller in "Heartsease." Mr. John J. Valentine gave a theater party to several of the society people of this place. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham, Colonel and Mrs. F. H. Seymour, Miss Seymour, Miss Ainsworth and Mr. Norris.

Mr. Benjamin M. Page of Los Angeles is about to build a handsome cottage on the bluff.

Tuesday last a gay party of picnickers enjoyed the day at Fisherman's Cave, gathering abalones and other curiosities of the sea. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfskill, Mrs. William Frisner, Master Frisner, Miss Louise McFarland, Miss Sally McFarland, Miss Alice Markham and Miss Wolfskill.

The tennis tournament this week was won by Miss Ethel Mullens and Mr. Carl Klokke.

Miss Euston Bishop visited friends here on Wednesday last.

Mrs. U. R. Bowers and Miss Mary E. Snell of San Francisco are at the hotel for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carsen and Miss G. M. Dominguez came over from Dominguez for a few days last week.

BEACHER.

REDONDO, September 16.

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"DAVE"

[Something of a mild literary sensation has been created by a volume of short stories, "Life is Life," by Zeck, which is published in America by Charles Scribner's Sons. The stories are remarkable for simplicity of statement and intense human feeling. A too liberal use of Devonshire dialect is a drawback, but the patois does not detract from the singular force and directness of the narrative, and is in no sense an affectation. The story we reproduce is one of the most powerful and dramatic in the volume.]

S PRAWLING down one hill and half way up another was a little village: at the corner of its main street stood the White Lion Inn. The sun poured yellow light through the bar windows onto the sanded floor, and on the figures of two men who sat talking at a table.

"I tell you he's sweet on my cousin Phœbe, damn him," exclaimed the younger man, bringing his fist down on the table.

"And what's that got to say to it?" replied the other, in a slow, heavy voice. "Josh Tuckett 'ull never see no darter o' his married to a drunkard."

"Dave ain't no drunkard; he takes his glass and goes out. Dang him, I wish he wor."

The elder man leant forward and caught hold of the button on his companion's coat.

"Answer me this, Tummas Rod," he said, "didn't his father die o' drink?"

"Ay, sure."

"And his grandfather afore him?"

"Ay, certain."

"Bain't his three brothers lying in the churchyard at this very minnit reg'lar soaking the place wi' spirits; the grass never grewed casual over their graves the same as it did over t'other folks?"

"What's that's that got to do wi' Dave?"

"Why, begore, he'll come to the like sooner or later, mark my words if he don't. He's a drunkard now—at heart. Scores o' times I've reckoned to hear his throat split and crack when the drink dizzles down it."

A heavy flush rose to Rod's face. "And may it; the sooner the better," he said.

"You and he were thick anuff as boys," replied the old man, rising, and regarding him curiously.

Rod turned away and went back to the bar. "Didn't I tell 'ee that he be sweet on my cousin and her on him," he answered, in a sullen voice.

There was a sound of footsteps, and Dave entered, the old man taking his departure at the same time. Rod glanced with quick scrutiny at the newcomer's gaunt but boyish face, as, dropping his bag of tools, he flung sixpence on the counter.

"A half-and-half, Tom," he said. "My throat ba reg'lar dring'd wi' thirst."

The flush on Rod's face receded, leaving it ash-gray. He filled a small glass to the brim with spirits, and pushed it across the bar. Dave swallowed the contents at a gulp, and stood, fingering the glass nervously.

"Take another nip," said Rod.

"Naw, wan ba anuff, thank 'ee."

"Come, I'll stand yer."

Dave's thin white face reddened. "I dursn't," he said, turning away and picking up his bag of tools.

The innkeeper burst into a rough laugh. "You puts me in mind of a maid before her first kiss; terrible afraid, but wonderful willing," he replied. "Come," he urged, unsteadily, "drink me success to something I've set my mind on."

There was silence a moment. "Ba it zummat pertikler speshil?" Dave asked at length.

"I told 'ee I'd set my mind on it."

"Drink ba kindiddling temptsome," Dave muttered, half to himself, as he watched Rod fill two glasses with spirits. "Wull," he added, gulping down the spirits with feverish impatience, "may 'ee git what 'ee want and more."

Rod looked at him a moment, his lips twitching. "To the damnation of Dave Vlint, body and soul!" he exclaimed, and draining the glass, flung it across the bar at the wall opposite. For a moment the two men regarded each other in silence; then Dave turned on his heel, halted a moment at the door, and glanced back; "Did 'ee mean they wuds?" he said.

"Twor nort but a bit o' fun," Rod answered, forcing a laugh.

"Ther ain't nort speshil vantysheeney in sich jokes," replied Dave, and going out he left Rod alone. He made his way through the street, and up the hill behind the village, where the pine trees stood massing themselves against the blue sky, like heavy blue-green clouds. Leaving the road, he entered the wood by a footpath. It was autumn; the ground was strewn with cones; overhead the wind soughed with the sound of the sea. Standing beside a broken stile was a girl; her chestnut hair, escaping from the kerchief that bound it, rippled and curled about her neck and forehead. Dave started when he saw her, and advanced more slowly. She came toward him, and they stood together; she was not tall; "about as high as his heart."

"What's come to 'ee, Dave!" she exclaimed, in a soft, guttural voice; "it's dree weeks since you've been a-nigh me."

He was silent, averting his eyes as if he were afraid to look into hers.

"You made me love 'ee, you made me love 'ee," she burst out, her voice trembling, "and now —"

"Phœbe, lass, 'tis better that I bide away."

"You shud 'ave thought o' that afore," she said, bitterly.

"Ay, sartin I shud."

She caught hold of the two lapels of his coat—"Dave, Dave," she cried, "you don't love me arter all; and you swore me true down by the Wishing Well."

"I didn't love 'ee then the zame as I do now by a deal," he answered, taking her hands in his.

"Oh, lad, I can't fathom 'ee," she said, with a sob.

"Sweetheart, 'tis the drink I'm afeard of; 'twull have me wan day like my vather and brothers afore me."

"But I bain't afeard."

"I might be cruel hard on 'ee, lass," he said, pressing her hands tight against his broad chest. "A man can't answer for hissulf when the drink's upon him."

Her dark gray eyes filled with tears. "But I bain't afeard, Dave," she reiterated. "I bain't afeard."

He looked at her with great tenderness. "I dursn't, dear heart; I dursn't," he said, and his voice shook.

"Ther wud be the times atween whiles," she urged.

Turning from her, he caught hold of a tree-bough and steadied himself. "Lass, lass, don't put me in mind o' 'em."

"You ain't loving me the zame as you did, or

'ee wudn't need no mindin'," she exclaimed brokenly. "And I ain't fallen off in looks." She came round the tree, stood in front of him, and unbinding her kerchief, shook her thick chestnut hair about her shoulders. "See, Dave," she continued, "it's vine and long for all it loses in the curl; and my voot, too, Dave,"—she kicked off her shoe—" 'tis wonderful arched, and a deal smaller than the young ladies' up to the Great House. My arms, Dave,"—she slipped back her sleeve—"they might be a chile's, they're that bedimpled."

Stopping abruptly, she burst into tears. "Oh, lad, lad," she sobbed, "you bain't looking, you bain't looking."

He let go the branch of the tree, took her in his arms, drew her close up against his breast. He put back her head with gentle force, and kissed her mouth and eyes, her throat and bosom. As they stood molten in one mould, there came down the wind the sound of children's laughter; hearing it, the man and woman fell trembling, then apart.

They stood staring at each other like two people guilty of a crime.

"There ba them that might ba born arter us," he said hoarsely.

She watched the sudden hardening of his mouth. "Must us mind on 'em?" she pleaded—"must us mind on 'em?"

"I cud never fo'ce no child o' ours to bear w'at I've been fo'ced to bear," he answered; "'twad be devil's wark—I cudn't do it."

Her face grew white and hopeless. "I can't feel for the childer, I ain't no mother yet," she said, brokenly.

Desire shook him; he looked at her slight form that seemed to tremble into womanhood before his eyes, then, with an abrupt cry, he turned and left her.

She flung herself down and wept—through the trees her wailing followed him, yet his heart cried out so loudly that he knew not if the wailing came from her lips or his own. Long he wandered in the wood, but when night fell returned again to his cottage. Pushing open the door, the moonlight streaming in after him, he entered the small kitchen. On the table, the cork withdrawn, was a bottle of spirits—the air reeked with the smell of it. He did not know whose hand had placed the bottle there, but his harsh thirst demanded slaking, and forced him forward. Clutching at his throat, striving to tear the thirst from it, he advanced—the bottle glistening in the moonlight, looking as if it were alive. He cast an agonized glance round the walls, seeking help from familiar things, and his eyes fell on his gun. A sob of relief broke from him; he took down the gun, loaded it hurriedly, the smell of the spirits dripping onto his lips, he licking it down. He snatched the bottle from the table, shouldered his gun, and went out—up through the woods, past the broken stile, where the coarse grass lay pressed close to the earth and Phœbe had flung herself down and wept. With averted face he passed the spot, and entered deep into the heart of the wood. At last he stopped; about him the trees grew close and thick; no eye but God's could see his shame. He leant his gun up against a branch; the moonlight edged itself between the trees, and he held the bottle up to it.

"So yer have got the best o' me at last," he said, "yer have got the best o' me at last."

The bottle glistened; he brought it nearer his

lips, his thirst pressed for quenching, the thirst that he would slake before he shot himself.

"Yer smiling devil," he burst out, with sudden fierceness. "yer reckon to catch me, do 'ee. No, by hell! yer don't; I'll die wi'out tasting 'ee," and he dashed the bottle into fragments at his feet. A moment later he had flung himself upon the ground, striving to lick up the spirits with his tongue.

"Dog that I be, dog that I be," he sobbed. "No better than a dog—no better than a dog."

Sick with shame and horror, he regained his feet; he took a piece of cord from his pocket, made a loop in it, attaching one end to the trigger of the gun. He pressed the cold steel barrel up against his hot beating heart, and placed his foot in the loop. "A dog's death for a dog," he muttered.

The moonlight shone on him, on the gun, and on the broken bottle at his feet; the glistening glass attracted him and he stared at it, fresh thoughts crowding his brain. A tremor ran through him; raising his eyes, he fixed them on the moonlit heavens and grey wind-spun clouds. "Ther ba zommat in me azide the dog," he said, slowly. "Ay, begore, I'll live game, I'll zee it droo," and drawing himself together, he turned his face once more on life.

IN A FRENCH VIEW

[From an article in *Cosmopolitan* by F. de Pressense. Translated by James B. Mitchell.]

NOTHING is more noteworthy at the present moment than the revolution in public sentiment that is in a way to become an accomplished fact in the United States. The great discovery of the new world is on the eve of an absolutely new phase in its gradually increasing results. There has been reason to apprehend that the dramatic events of the war might cause the public to lose sight of the political events, sometimes of a far higher and broader importance, which have been occurring at the same time with them. Of this character was the sanction given by President McKinley to the joint resolution of Congress declaring the annexation of Cuba to the United States. It is impossible to avoid the conviction that a current of opinion, growing stronger every day, is forming in America, which is drawing the country into a policy of territorial aggrandizement and foreign conquest which hitherto has been wholly apart from the traditions of the nation. It would be easy to trace the consequences of this change, in the field of international relations as well as in that of the internal development of a great democracy.

The American democracy has already singularly deceived optimistic theorists and prophets, by showing that it possessed no antidote for the social ills that distress our old countries. There have been seen, on one hand, the regime of free competition bringing forth threatening monopolies; trusts and manipulators of corners falsifying the natural operation of the law of demand and supply; privileged corporations usurping the public domain; plutocracy without any counterpoise in an aristocracy of birth or intellectual culture, imposing upon a self-styled free people the heaviest yokes; and capital making scandalous bargains with the managers of the political machine in the entrance halls of the legislative assemblies, by the aid of those licensed corruptionists, the lobbyists. There have been witnessed, on

the other hand, angry outbreaks of the employed classes, anarchistic outrages, the constant advance of theories of communistic socialism, and the early efforts in civil strife of the warriors of the sought-for revolution. All this has borne little resemblance to the idyllic pictures which we have been accustomed to paint, of a society full of youth, health and vigor, freed from the incubus of militarism, and possessed of an inexhaustible amount of cultivable land. In other respects, too, the disillusion has been great. A book such as that which Mr. Godkin, the eminent editor of the *Nation* of New York, has lately published through the Messieurs Constable, under the title, "Unforeseen Tendencies of Democracy," is something more than an accusation; it is a confession. Its pages, strongly marked by cool impartiality and ability, are much more crushing than the eloquent denunciations of a Stead in "If Christ Came to Chicago," or in "Satan's Invisible World." With the supporting proofs which have been given us in the arraignments of that "Tammany" which is more than ever before the master of the municipality of New York, and the campaign courageously entered into in Pennsylvania against the rule of Matt Quay and his accomplices, we have the means of drawing up not only a terrible indictment against American demagogism, but the grounds for a condemnation from which there can be no appeal, of the sins of modern democracy. It is easy to imagine the extent which these evils will reach, when, to the natural inclinations of the popular mind shall be added the impulses of chauvinism and the allurements of militarism.

DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

THE McKinleys returned to Washington this week to enable the President to dispose of some public business of pressing importance. As soon as that is done they are going away for a longer stay, but just where they are going has not been announced. Senator Thurston headed a committee which called at the White House to extend a personal invitation to the President and Mrs. McKinley to attend the Peace Jubilee ceremonies at the Omaha Exposition, and the President decided to so arrange his outing as to be there October 12. He has been much interested in this exposition ever since it opened, and has repeatedly said that he intended to visit it, if he could arrange matters so that he could. The report that Mrs. McKinley was ill while at the home of Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart, which was telegraphed all over the country, was false. She was not ill at any time while away from Washington, and is now looking and feeling much better than when she went away.

Although Secretary Alger and Ex-Secretary Sherman are represented by the sensational press as being very much at the outs and determined each to destroy the other, the gentlemen and their families are known to be upon the very pleasantest terms socially.

I don't know anything about their political relations, but I do know that Secretary and Mrs. Alger

spent the greater part of an evening this week in an informal call upon Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, at their Washington residence—such calls as are only exchanged between friends, and usually only between seasons because there is no time for them during the official season.

A delegation of enthusiastic Alabamians, headed by three Congressmen and including prominent officials, editors and business men, called at the White House to invite the President and Mrs. McKinley to attend the Southern Peace Jubilee, to be held at Birmingham, Ala., October 15. Mr. McKinley received them very cordially and told them he would take the invitation under consideration, and would be very glad to accept it if possible.

The rejoicing among society folk because Secretary Day is to be succeeded by Colonel John Hay, who became American Ambassador to Great Britain early in the present administration, is founded upon weightier reasons than the adage, "Speed the parting, welcome the coming guest." Owing to circumstances, the Days have added nothing to the enjoyment of Washington society. Mrs. Day has been an invalid ever since they came, and even if she had not been they would have done little entertaining, as Mr. Day frankly confesses that he hasn't the money to keep up the social pace that is expected of the Secretary of State. That in fact was the principal cause of his deciding to resign. In welcoming the Hays, Washington society will be welcoming its own. Although Colonel Hay calls himself a citizen of Ohio, in which both himself and his wife were born and in which they have large financial interests—the estate of the late Amasa Stone, the Cleveland multi-millionaire, who was Mrs. Hay's father—he is in fact a Washingtonian, having maintained a residence here for years. The Hay residence is one of the finest in the city, and had for some years previous to his becoming Ambassador been a favorite gathering place for diplomats, literateurs and the most exclusive persons in society. Its location is an ideal one for a Secretary of State, being in easy calling distance of the White House, only separated by Pennsylvania Avenue, Lafayette Square and H Street. The Hay children are both girls, the youngest having but recently made her debut in London. Although she has been married about twenty-three years Mrs. Hay is still a youthful looking and decidedly handsome woman. In taking up the social duties of the wife of the Secretary of State, she will have nothing to learn.

If the President doesn't object, a handsome steam yacht will be kept at his disposal at the Washington Navy Yard until further notice. She is one of those bought for use in the war and armed with a battery of small rapid-fire arms. The boat is handsomely fitted, having been built for a wealthy Philadelphian and is said to be the fastest thing afloat in nearby waters. The name of the boat is Sylph, but she will be simply "the President's yacht" as long as she remains hereabouts. Assistant Secretary Allen of the Navy Department took a trip down as far as Hampton Roads on the yacht this week to see how she worked. The President has heretofore used a clumsy old Government tug for his evening excursions on the Potomac.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, September 12, 1898.

AT THE THEATERS

THE LOS ANGELES.

THE opening bill of the Frawley season at the Columbia Theater this year was Augustin Daly's comedy success, "Number Nine," an adaptation from the German of Kadelburg and Blumenthal. The German comedy is no doubt the most popular on the stage today, and Daly has always profited most when staging an adaptation from the German. He was not faulty in the selection of a comedy for last season, when he put on



MISS FANCHON CAMPBELL. At the Los Angeles Theater

"Number Nine," and its success was such as to bring about a proposition from Manager Frawley looking towards the securing of the piece for his company. As already stated, the young manager inaugurated his season with the play. Success was achieved and when the time came for the selection of comedy revivals for the farewell week of the San Francisco engagement, this play and Robert Hilliard's excruciatingly funny farce, "Lost Twenty-four hours," were billed for the week, and are at present playing to crowded houses at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco. The above item is of a special interest to local theater goers, as it is apropos of the early appearance here of the organization of players now appearing so very successfully under the Frawley banner. The two

plays, moreover, are announced for presentation here for the first four performances of the season, beginning Friday night, September 16. The bills for the following week will be "The Last Word," "The Rajah" and "An Enemy to the King." Appearing in the various roles will be Edward M. Bell, Theodore Roberts, Alfred Hickman, John T. Burke, Louis Payne, Robert G. Wilson, Samuel Edwards, J. P. Keefe, Lucille LaVerne, Eleanor Carey, Georgia Wells, Fanchon Campbell, Adora Andrews, etc., etc.

* * *

THE ORPHEUM.

Like Tennyson's babbling brook, which went "on and on, forever," even so the Orpheum, while others come and others go, continues weekly to present a kaleidoscopic array of high-class vaudeville attractions. President Meyerfield, in San Francisco, presses the button, and the performers do the rest.

A rare musical treat is in store for Orpheum patrons next week. Signor and Signora de Pasquali, commanding figures in the operatic world, will sing the prison scene from "Faust," assisted by Signor Abramoff, the world-renowned basso. The Pasqualis scored a tremendous success in San Francisco, playing beyond their original engagement. They are young, handsome and highly gifted artists.

From grand opera to performing dogs is a startling change, but thus are the extremes in vaudeville touched. Charles Baron and his troupe of Great Danes, magnificent canines, will do an imitation of a lion-taming act, said to be unique and unapproachable, as an animal performance.

Irene Franklin, a dainty and "chic" soubrette, singing the latest successes and equipped with all the new wrinkles known in the burlesque business, is quite sure to captivate the "chappies" next week.

The Carpos Brothers, clever and skilful acrobats, are billed to perform some new and dar-

ing feats of tumbling. Their turn is original, ingenious and thrilling.

One of the pronounced hits of the year has been made by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dustan, in their great comedy, "The Man Upstairs." Next week they present an even better farce, "When a Man's Married." This was a great success as played by the Lyceum Theater Company in New York, of which company the Dustans were for five years members. The vaudeville stage is decidedly the gainer in the capture of the Dustans.

Other features of the bill will be Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron, in new travesty work; Sadi Alfarabi, equilibrist, and Charles T. Aldrich, comic juggler.

The Orpheum has enjoyed a very lively week.



SIGNORA PASQUALI, In the Prison Scene from "Faust" At the Orpheum

THE BURBANK.—The bill at this popular house this week will be "Carpenters and Decorators," by a company of talented artisans from San Francisco. Houses filled—with dust and plaster—will be the rule both matinee and evening, in fact a continuous performance, and when this company retires the house will be opened with—well, a surprise in the way of high art at popular prices.



SIGNOR PASQUALI—At the Orpheum

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE condition of our country, with respect to money and its distribution, at the present time, is similar to that of a very vigorous man, with an abundance of healthy blood, a good deal of which has, from some sudden chill or shock, been driven in upon the heart, so that he feels a slight sense of discomfort, but no serious anxiety. The United States Treasury is becoming congested with gold, its total holdings being now about \$255,000,000. The payments for the new 3 per cent bonds are at last beginning to have, to some extent, the effect to lock up money in the Treasury that was apprehended months ago, and this is increased by the immense amounts sent in under the war taxes. Eastern banks have been calling in loans and rates of interest have advanced, while reserves and surplus have been reduced. Here in California no such changes in the financial situation have been felt and none are apprehended. If such a condition were to continue for a considerable time in the East, it would probably be reflected in the situation here; but it is evident that it is only temporary. The Government is paying, in advance, the interest on the 4 per cent bonds, which will not be due till October 1, thus releasing \$5,800,000 of the funds impounded in the Treasury vaults. The enormous balances of gold remaining in Europe, to the credit of our people, will flow to our side of the Atlantic as fast as they are needed, and the financial power, courage and skill of our Government, our bankers and our business men will be sure to ward off any disaster.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight per \$1000 \$ 1.00
London . . . Demand £1=\$ 4.90
Paris " \$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 - -	\$ 100.66
California - - - - -	100 - -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 - -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 - -	134.12
Farmers and Merchants -	1000 - -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 - -	167.56
Los Angeles National - -	100 - -	111.23
Merchants' National - -	100 - -	125.13
National Bank of California -	100 - -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 - -	103.28
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 - -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - -	100 - -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 - -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 - -	58.18
Security - - - - -	50 - -	68.75
Southern California - - -	50 - -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 - -	100.92

NOTES.

The fact is remarked upon, in Eastern financial circles, that mortgages yield larger net returns than the property by which they are secured, in a much greater number of cases than has, until lately, been

supposed, so that the mortgagors are sure to die poor if they only live long enough. This fact is largely due to depreciation in rents of all but the newest and most modern buildings, and to extravagance in the cost and finish even of these.

The imports of gold coin and bullion at San Francisco for seven months ending July 31, 1898, amounted to \$16,202,746 and the exports to \$384,483.

The directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company have declared a dividend of 4 per cent on the adjustment bonds, which is the full interest for a year. They are still expending large sums for improvements on the road.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending September 15 amounted to \$1,219,919.22, the decrease being \$57,798.12 as compared with the corresponding week in 1897.

Mortgages amounting to \$131,622 were recorded during the week ending September 15. The mortgages released on the records were seventy-two in number.

The total circulation of National bank notes September 1, 1898, was \$227,178,615, against \$223,848,706 for the year ending September 1, 1897.

The American steamer Alameda sailed from Sydney August 29 for San Francisco, bringing \$3,000,000 in gold.

Four thousand dollars of 6 per cent bonds of the Crystal Springs Water Company, guaranteed by the city of Los Angeles, have been sold at par.

Eighteen thousand dollars of bonds of the Los Angeles City Water Company have been sold at par.

Los Angeles County Court House 5 per cent bonds, payable in 1902 or earlier, at the option of the county, are held at 101, and 100 is bid for them.

The banks of Los Angeles are investing some of their large holdings of cash in bonds, thus following the example which has lately been set, to a greater extent than usual, by San Francisco institutions.

An offer of 133 1-2 is made for stock of the Merchants' National Bank.

The gross earnings of the Southern Pacific lines for six months ending June 30 were \$28,309,821, the increase over those of the corresponding period in 1897 being \$4,930,607.

Southern Pacific of Arizona 6 per cent bonds are still selling at 108 1-2. The rise in these bonds within the past year has attracted special attention, while the securities of the other Southern Pacific lines are also advancing under a good demand.

Six per cent bonds of the Los Angeles Lighting Company are offered at par.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Woolwine, cashier of the Southern California Savings Bank; will occupy a house at Terminal Island through the autumn.

A BANKERS' CONVENTION.

The sixth annual convention of the California Bankers' Association opened in San Francisco on the 15th instant for three days. The address of welcome was made by Mayor James D. Phelan, and was responded to by Mr. J. W. Elliott, the vice-president of the association. Hon.

T. G. Newlands of the House Committee on Banking and Currency of the last Congress, Mr. Frank Miller, president of the National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., Mr. James A. Thompson of the Donohue-Kelly Banking Co., Colonel George H. Smith, chairman of the State Commission on Uniformity of Legislation in the United States, and other speakers addressed the convention. Among the subjects which were fully discussed were those of currency reform and reorganization of the National banking system; exemption from taxation of bonds of the counties, municipalities and school districts of the State, and uniform laws for negotiable instruments. Today, September 17, the members and ladies accompanying them will make an excursion to the summit of Mount Tamalpais over the Mill Valley and Mount Tamalpais Scenic Railway.

THE STREET RAILWAY TRANSFER.

Toward the end of this week the news of the transfer of the Los Angeles Railway to C. P. Huntington, H. E. Huntington, I. W. Hellman, A. Borel and C. DeGuigne became accepted by the public mind as an undoubted fact. Very substantial improvements in the property and in the service are anticipated, while under the new management the consolidated street railways will probably be operated with greater economy and larger profit than they have been in the past.

THE DEATH OF F. C. HOWES

Mr. Felix C. Howes, the cashier of the Los Angeles National Bank, who has been unable, through illness, to attend to the duties of his position there for about two months past, died at his residence in this city on the 15th instant. He was one of our old and leading bankers, and while an able and successful business man, had the pleasing and accessible manners that win many friends. Mr. Howes was a native of Putnam County, New York, and was 61 years of age. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following resolutions were adopted by the board of directors of the First National Bank, with reference to the death of Mr. David L. Grove:

RESOLVED, That by his faithful performance of every duty entrusted to him, by his zeal and energy, scarcely affected by declining health, by his care and solicitude for the welfare of his fellow employees, especially his juniors, and by the exercise of unusual tact, judgment and skill, Mr. Grove had long ago fairly earned, and had for many years constantly enjoyed, the fullest confidence and esteem of the directors and officers of this bank; and that his death at the very prime of life, although anticipated, is none the less profoundly regretted by every one connected with the bank.

RESOLVED, That the sincere sympathies of this board be extended to his sister, Mrs. W. N. Bucklin, in the loss of her affectionate brother, the last of her family.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the board, and that an engrossed copy thereof be forwarded to Mrs. Bucklin.

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

ABOUT "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT

"Teddy" Roosevelt's home life is built much after the pattern of the Clevelands'—simple and nobody's d— business. His children, something between half a dozen and twelve, including perhaps a few of the nearest neighbors', scamper bare-legged over the hill—Sagamore—a retreat of Oyster Bay, where the Roosevelts have lived for the past fifteen years, and are kept in retirement from the vulgar curiosity of the public eye as much as the small Clevelands.

The Colonel is a man of a gun, a horse, a dog and children, and is never "at home" without one or the others. He has stood all the tests of the variegated life of an American of back-bone from the jerked beef and alkali water of the West to the milk and honey of a descent from an illustrious ancestry of the East.

While Colonel Roosevelt's personal home has been at Oyster Bay, this vicinity has been the family living place for three generations or more; some eight generations previous making their home in New York, where the Roosevelt record is as follows:

	YEARS.
Nicholas Roosevelt (bolter), Alderman	1700-1761
John Roosevelt (merchant), Assistant Alderman	1718-1767
Cornelius Roosevelt, Alderman	1759-1761
Cornelius C. Roosevelt (merchant), Alderman	1785-1801
Assembly	1803
James Roosevelt (merchant), Alderman	1809
Assembly	1793-1797
James J. Roosevelt, Assistant Alderman	1828-1829-1839
Supreme Court Justice	1851-1860
Assembly	1835-1840
Congress	1841-1843

During Colonel Roosevelt's varied experiences his pen has given vent to war histories and accounts of ranch life. While none of his productions have yet set the world ablaze, some little fire may be kindled in this direction in the light of his present day popularity.

COULDN'T HIT A THING

Chief Engineer Bates, of the battleship Texas, had arranged for his wife and six-year-old son, Jack, to go aboard at the last moment before leaving. Notice of the departure was to be given by the signal of a gun, which all ashore awaited expectantly. Suddenly the report came. Only a half hour was given visitors to say good-by. Mrs. Bates soon prepared herself. Then she saw that Jack was half-dressed.

"Oh, pray, Jack, do hurry, or we may never see your father again."

Jack (whose education had been derived partly from some little darkey children and who had the Manila fight in mind), replied, with a long-drawn-out drawl:

"Don't worry, mamma, the Spaniards can't hit a d— thing."

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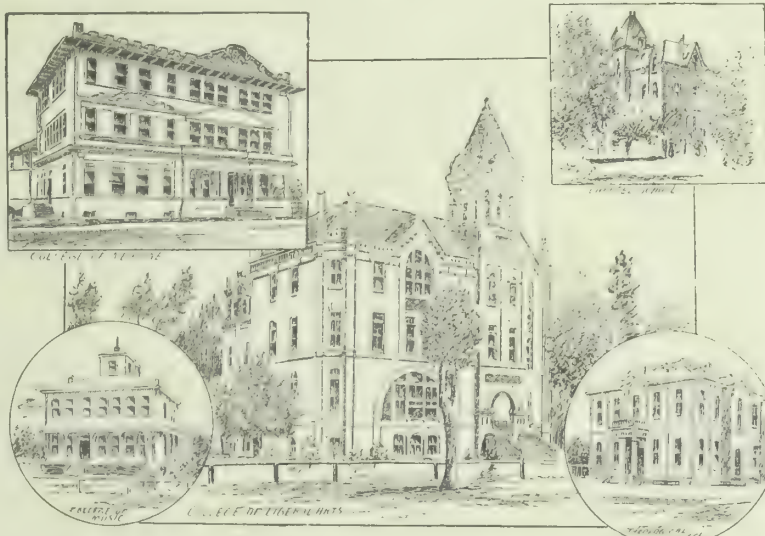
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TIME CARD

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Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles
11:30 p.m. Sat. only	6:30 a.m. Daily
9:30 a.m. Daily	8:00 a.m. Daily
1:30 p.m. Daily	11:00 a.m. Daily
5:30 p.m. Daily	4:15 p.m. Daily
8:00 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only	8:00 a.m. Sun. only
1:45 a.m. Sun. only	9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only	11:00 a.m. Sun. only
5:30 p.m. Sun. only	1:15 p.m. Sun. only
7:00 p.m. Sun. only	3:45 p.m. Sun. only

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

For rates on freight and passengers apply at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st. Phone, No. 1 West. Take Grand avenue or Main street Electric cars.

L. J. PERRY
Superintendent

L. T. GARNSEY,
President.

Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:00 m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

†To Sherman only. Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Hill-st., via Bellevue-ave.

6:15, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a. m.; 12:45, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 11:45 p. m.

To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:10 a. m. to 9:10 p. m., inclusive, connect at Motriceo with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 657 Res., Black 761 Nadeau, M'n 25 Cal. Club M. 944	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 2361	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence; 1121 West-lake avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Black 934 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Build'g Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific Sanitarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stimson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 614	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 326 Wilcox Bldg Residence, Alhambra	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 96 Residence, Blue 1261	KIRKPATRICK & FROST	Office, 114 S. Spring Street Residence, 1954 South Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 948 Residence, Blue 3811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 304 South Hill Street Residence, 21th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 1401	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Constance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 911	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Main 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Green 493	ROTH, JULES F.	Rooms 308, 309 & 310 Linkershill Block Third and Spring sts	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 485 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.
PASADENA			
Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.	
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT			
Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Blk Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broadway Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
DENTISTS			
Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (355)	
	FRENCH, L. W.	Office, Cor. Broadway & Second, Room 119 Residence, 837 Alvarado St.,	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133½ S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, Southern District of California, in the matter of the London and San Francisco Bank, Limited, against Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing the receiver of said corporation, defendant in said action, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver, in and to the certain real estate hereinafter described:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in conformity to and in pursuance of said order of said Court authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 19th day of Sept., 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court-house of said Los Angeles County, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of said Geo. W. Weidler as such receiver, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and being lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21, Block B, Menlo Park Tract, Subdivision No. 1, as per map thereof, recorded in Book 59, page 63, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Said property will be sold subject to any liens or incumbrances standing against the same. Terms of sale ten per cent on the fall of the hammer, and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said receiver's deed. In case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court said ten per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, California, Aug. 19, 1898.

GEO. W. WEIDLER,

Receiver of Willamette Steam Mill
L. & M. Company.

BORDEN & CARRIART,
Attorneys for said Receiver.
8-20-5t

Assessment Notice

West Side Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Side Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of eight (\$8.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary.

Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-5t

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of ten (\$10.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary.

Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-5t

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Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

No. 2584.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Appoline Pinel, deceased.

Frank M. Kelsey, Public Administrator, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,

Judge of the Superior Court

Dated August 24th, 1898.

Flint & Barker, Attorneys for Administrator.

8-27-5t

WANTED HOUSE ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS—Barry, either Lady or Gentleman, of good Church standing, as Correspondent and Manager etc. Need not leave home. Salary \$800 first year. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T. Elder, General Manager, care of THE CAPITAL.

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

THE SON OF HIS FATHER

"I think that young man Harry Tightly is the most close-fisted fellow in this community."

"You are right. He is a niggardly chap, as I have often remarked, but it is really not so much his own fault as that of his father."

"Why, how is that? His father died years ago, I am told."

"Yes, but I knew his father, who was a shoemaker, and I know the family history. The old man had six sons, and all of them were boys."

"You don't say so. Well, that was mighty strange."

"No more strange than true. The old man was narrow-minded and niggardly by nature, and he grew more so every day, up to the time of his death. Each of his boys, after the first one, was a little more miserly than the brother immediately preceding him. That was because their father was continually depreciating. Harry, being the youngest, is the stingiest. Well, the old man kept on making and mending shoes, to the last, and till three days before his thread of life was severed. Four doctors tried to heal him, but he waxed worse rapidly, and soon pegged out. Now, you see, the trouble with Harry is that he is the son of his father, and when he was born he came into the world half-souled."

RALPH HOYT.

FORMER ACQUAINTANCES MEET

Governor Atkinson of Georgia, who was at the Raleigh in the early part of last week, told a pretty good story at his own expense.

"Not long since," said the Governor, "I had to visit some coal mines where convict labor is employed, and in order to see how the men were treated it was necessary for me to go down in the mines. A couple of guards escorted me to the lower regions, showed me everything about the operation of the mines, and finally conducted me to the place where the convicts were engaged in work. As we approached the force in striped garments one of their number looked our way and rushed up to me saying:

"Good Lord! Bill Atkinson, as sure as I live! My God! Bill, I never expected to see you here. What on earth did you get sent up for?"

"The man was a life-long acquaintance and when I told him how I happened to be there it appeared to relieve him greatly, but there was a big laugh among his comrades." —Washington Post.

NOT A DESIRABLE TENANT

Young man.—"I am to be married in about a month and I'm looking for a home. What is the rent of these flats?"

Janitor.—"Hum! Did the girl you intend to marry ever have a mother?"

"A mother? Certainly."

"A grandmother?"

"Of course."

"Hem! Let me see. Did that grandmother have a daughter?"

"Why, yes."

"And did the daughter have a daughter?"

"Great snakes! Of course."

"Very sorry, sir, but I can't rent one of these fine flats to people like that. I'm afraid having children runs in the family."

—New York Weekly.

A HOT SHADE

Two Irish laborers, old-time friends met on the street in San Francisco recently, and after a cordial hand shake, one of them inquired: "An' where have yees be'n, Moike?" "Workin' on the farrums in Southern California," was the reply, "and O'im moighty glad ter git back." "What happened yees thare?" was the next inquiry. "Th' weather. It was too doombd hot. Why, whin Oi was a workin' near Frisno th' t'ermom'ter marked wan hundred an' sixteen dagrais in th' shade." "Is that so? Will, be Hivens, they didn't make yees worruk in th' shade, did they?"

"Humph!" exclaimed the young woman with the sailor hat. "They talk about actresses losing diamonds and resorting to other old expedients in order to become prominent!"

"What's the matter now?" inquired the young woman with her.

"Here's another item about another clergyman who refuses to believe that the whale swallowed Jonah."

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Capital Publishing Company

218 North Main Street, Lanfranco Building, Los Angeles

Tel. Main 1460

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, the famous orator, statesman, railroad president and millionaire, has just returned to New York after an extended trip of 10,000 miles and visits to 25 different States in the Nation. In a newspaper interview telegraphed to the San Francisco Examiner he said:

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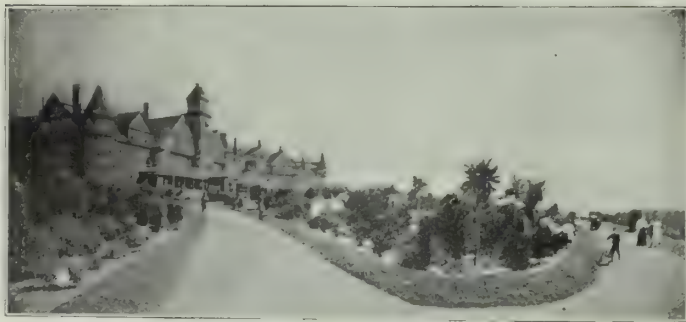
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 13

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SEPTEMBER 24, 1898.

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An Illustrated Weekly Journal.



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AT PRESENT WITH THE FRAWLEY COMPANY



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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 13.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SEPTEMBER 24, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

EUROPE has an edition of Cuba in the Isle of Crete.

* * *

IN the case of the Fiesta of 1898 the subscribers paid the piper and didn't dance, either.

* * *

POSSIBLY, by this time, Secretary Alger has discovered that Nelson A. Miles is the Commanding General of the United States Army.

* * *

THE Republicans of this county are certainly in a bad way as regards their organs. What the Express left undone regarding the head of the ticket the Times is finishing. Between the two that head is liable to be more mussed than even the photographs of it indicate.

* * *

IN the case which recently brought some of the illegal procedure of the Police Department into the glare of publicity, the complainants testified that they left nearly \$500 in a bedroom closet for safe keeping. This in these days of banks and safe deposit boxes! It is hard to sympathize with such folly.

* * *

THE annual reminder that the State publishing and printing of school text books is a fraud and delusion, is again at hand. Just where the economy to the parents of children attending public schools comes in in State printed school books only the paternalists who believe in the State doing everything and the individual nothing and the politicians who value a State print shop for what there is "in it," can possibly discover. The real fact is that text books cost considerably more than when they were furnished by publishing houses and a great deal more than they should with the economical facilities now available for the production of printed matter; and that the State compiled books are up to par no intelligent, independent, observant educator has ever contended.

* * *

AS was expected by intelligent people with a reasonable conception of certain simple and fundamental legal principles, Governor Budd has declared against the extradition of Mrs. Botkin. Though the Governor's decision in the matter immediately rests on technical defects in the papers in the case, he quieted the chances of extradition by asserting that the latter could not

occur even though the defects be cured, because the accused could not be a fugitive from a State in which she had never lived, and because the crime she is charged with was committed in California and consisted in the mailing of the poisoned confection. These propositions are so self evident that a great lawyer ought not to be needed to work them out. Governor Budd's elucidation of the law in the premises is clear enough to be almost convincing even to Chief of Police Lees. If Mrs. Botkin is guilty, as the circumstances, beyond doubt, indicate, she will be tried in California.

emolument, and, next, because it desires the Senatorial peach to nestle in somebody else's fruit dish. A status of hostility between the Call and the Chronicle is traditional and apparently indefinitely continuous; the memory of man runneth not to the time when the contrary existed. War was initiated away back in the period of antiquity which ushered in Loring Pickering as the editor and proprietor of the Call. The animosities existing between the Spreckles family and de Young are not of the extinguishable order. They originated in an incessant warfare waged for years by the

Chronicle on the Reciprocity Treaty which for once obtained between the United States and Hawaii. That treaty admitted duty free all sugars from the Hawaiian Islands, and as Claus Spreckels was then by far the heaviest of Hawaiian sugar planters it proved a veritable fortune builder for that individual and those associated with him. Claus Spreckles was the Chronicle's point of attack, for to him, the paper asserted, went substantially all the benefits that were supposed to accrue from the treaty. The fact that this was not strictly true did not seem to later the venom and vigor of the Chronicle's assaults on the treaty and Spreckels. The climax of the affair was reached when the Chronicle found in the fact that King Kalakua of Hawaii had knighted Claus Spreckels a reason for dubbing him the Kanakee nobleman and making other references to Spreckels not calculated to turn away wrath. Thereat Adolph B. Spreckels, a younger son, and not John D., as some local papers erroneously assert, one day unostentatiously walked into the Chronicle business office and inserted—not an "ad"—but a leaden pellet in Mr. de Young's anatomy, where it was presumed it would do the most good. Mr. de Young didn't die and Mr. Spreckels, junior, didn't land in San Quentin, but when the thing was



Photo by
Schumacher

MISS ALICE I. GOWEN

THE Call and Chronicle of San Francisco ought to feel that again their relations are normal. The stink pots of the one are unlimbered and the mud batteries of the other unmasked and the campaign of mutual defilement goes valorously on, promoting the life of nations. The whyfore of all this is that M. H. de Young is supposed to be sub rosa a candidate for the United States Senate. For this alleged candidacy the Call hath no love; first, because the owner of the Call is against de Young getting anything that savors of honor or

all over a surgeon or two, a few experts on emotional insanity and many lawyers of 'Frisco felt that, after all, life might be worth the living. For a long time after this incident the name Spreckels was not traceable in the editorial columns of the Chronicle. Thus it is that between the Houses of Spreckels and de Young there can be no amity. In the meantime a Republican Legislature stands an excellent show of being lost in the shuffle. For the Democratic party the row is pregnant with delightful possibilities.

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

Entered at the postoffice in Los Angeles as second-class matter.

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Verily this is an era of political cowardice and subserviency to voracious appetite for office, and the spirit of policy rather than that of principle seems to sway the minds of men in conventions. Almost every convention of recent years has given ample evidence of the willingness of politicians to desert conviction and discard sound principle in the pursuit of supposed expediency. The late Democratic County Convention at Santa Monica cannot be numbered among the exceptions.

When the convention adopted a resolution, as part of its platform, disclaiming sympathy with the proceedings which have been instituted to test the right of the inmates of the Santa Monica Soldiers' Home to vote in the elections of this county and State, and declaring that if any legal inhibition of such voting existed it should be removed, the delegates, with possibly a few exceptions, stultified themselves and must have voted at variance with their belief. It is not conceivable that any considerable proportion of that convention believe that the inmates of the Home have a legal right to participate in the elections of this State, or that they should have. Nothing but unadulterated political timidity could have called out expressions so indifferent to sound law, so regardless of the sanctity of suffrage and so menacing to the rights of the real citizens of this State, the voters who pay taxes and are subject to the jurisdiction of the local and State governments. Such cowardice is reprehensible and deserves the most emphatic rebuke.

The inmates of the Santa Monica Soldiers' Home have no right in law, and they cannot have in equity, to vote at the elections of this State, excepting such of them as may be citizens of California, and they are entitled to vote at those places in the State which constitute their respective residences, and not at the home. The inmates of the Home are, to borrow the language of a resolution adopted by a recent assemblage at Long Beach, "guests of the United States Government." They are guests on a Federal reservation, amenable only to Federal laws and the rules governing the Home and the reservation. Neither in persons nor property are they liable for the support of the county of Los Angeles or the State of California. When they became guests of the Government, they

neither lost nor acquired a place of residence so far as voting is concerned. They still enjoy the right to vote, but it is at the places from which they came, respectively. Of what brand is the equity and the sense which permit a large number of men, alien to the State and exempt from the taxation and service of both local and State governments, to participate, through the medium of the ballot, in the making of the laws which have to do with local and State taxation and government? This is the law and the logic of the proposition, and to the proceedings and arguments thus founded there has been no answer except sloppy resolutions and perverid oratory which persist in avoiding the real issue.

THE news that a railroad project which will make the long wished for connection of this city with Salt Lake is financed by the banking house of Kessler & Company of New York, will be welcomed by the people of this city in particular, and Southern California generally. This house enjoys the prestige of success in its undertakings and there seems to be excellent grounds for the belief that they will see the railroad deal through to a successful issue. The firm is now a holder of a large amount of Los Angeles securities.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

THERE is no doubt about the late Democratic County Convention at Santa Monica doing its share in demonstrating that the party has a right to be called "The Unterrified." It was certainly a live assemblage, and from start to finish there was no opportunity for sleep, and there was most assuredly "a hot time in the old town" day and night while it lasted. Compared with it, the supposedly co-operative bodies, the conventions of the Populists and of the Silver Republicans, were tame, prosaic affairs. So while the proceedings did not afford evidence of that harmony in which brethren should dwell, they did give forceful testimony to the effect that the Democracy is alive, with its powers for kicking not in the least impaired.

The outcome of the battles which made the Democratic Convention a thing of life and energy, such as Santa Monica never before witnessed, was the defeat of that faction which has worn the hyphenated appellation "Hill-Burke" on its doorplate. The combination which embraced M. W. Conkling, Earl Rogers, F. W. Allender and Tom McCaffery demonstrated their control, and although they did not nominate their candidate for District Attorney—the bulky, bumptious Phillips—they could and would have done so but for reasons satisfactory to themselves, some of which Phillips' own loquacity supplied. The great object of the opponents of the Hill contingent was the shelving of the County Committee chairman by depriving him of any substantial part in the management of the campaign. This latter was accomplished by electing a committee which shall have entire charge of campaign work, with the result that the only role Dr. Hill will find to play will be ornamental. The fact is Dr. Hill was the issue of conflict, and not Judge Phillips; the latter was an incident, and his fight was taken up by the forces allied against Hill because the Doctor had planned a war on the

Judge's aspirations for the District Attorney's nomination, a sort of test case being made of his matter, there being also the incentive of winning the support of the Silver Republicans to the scheme a campaign committee which would deprive Dr. Hill and those standing with him of the power to run the campaign.

The ticket presented by the fusionists is clean and of fair strength and in places is particularly strong, the nominations of Hanley for Sheriff and Captain Newton for Treasurer being especially formidable. More can be said about the ticket a little later.

The year 1898 has probably seen the last fusion of the opposition to the Republican party. The spirit of discontent is rife in the Democratic party over the concessions in office and principle which must be made to the other parties to fusion. The identity of the party is threatened and the significance of the party name is becoming ambiguous and men who have furnished a large part of the backbone, the brains and the funds of the Democratic party are growing weary of the associations and heretical doctrines forced on them by fusion. This discontent is conspicuous in the matter of Congressman. Democrats do not wish to be represented by a Populist in the Federal legislative body and a great percentage of them are going to vote for the Republican candidate or not vote at all for Congressman. A better way than not voting and one which would enable Democrats to act according to their political conscience, would be to agree on a good representative Democrat for Congressman and write his name in the appropriate blank space on the ballot.

Major H. W. Patton was active and successful in securing the endorsement of Gov. Budd's administration by the Democratic county convention.

Reopening of the Burbank

ONE of the important events in theatrical circles will be the opening of the Burbank Theatre Monday evening, October 3rd, under the management of Messrs. Petrich & Shaw. At present the house is dark, undergoing a thorough renovating, from which it will emerge one of the handsomest little theatres on the coast. The new management will inaugurate an entirely new policy. It is their aim to present strictly first class productions at popular prices. The pace will be set at the opening performance, with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, the well known comedy stars, in a grand double bill, beginning with their uproariously funny sketch, "When Two Hearts Are Won," followed by that greatest of all modern society dramas, "The Butterflies." A long list of notable dramatic artists have been engaged for the season. Dion Romandy, the famous leader, will add a strong feature to the theatre with his excellent Hungarian orchestra. First class productions at half the usual price will be the principle upon which the new management will work and a liberal success will no doubt crown their efforts.

THE snap shots of the Republican Convention which appeared in last week's CAPITAL occasioned much favorable comment among the local photographic fraternity, both amateur and professional, and they were conceded to be the best examples of live snap-shot work ever published on the Coast. The kodak was handled and the developing was done by Mr. William Graham.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES

ONE of the most important official bodies of the State is the Board of Equalization, and in its personnel and work the people have a vital interest. The Fourth district, comprising twenty-three counties of the State, for the last three years has been represented by Mr. George L. Arnold of this city. Mr. Arnold is a candidate for re-election, but is meeting with some opposition in his own party. The ostensible basis of the opposition is Mr. Arnold's partiality for the Southern Pacific Company in assessing valuations. These allegations have been general and vague, and the particularly improper acts have not been pointed out. For the purpose of getting Mr. Arnold's side of the story, a representative of THE CAPITAL interviewed that gentleman and elicited from him the following statements:

"I have endeavored," said Mr. Arnold, "to perform my official duties loyally and efficiently, and I think the facts and the records of the Board demonstrate that I have succeeded. Any opposition to me cannot rest on my official acts, because fair and intelligent investigation will show that I have made a record in black and white which is impregnable."

"Now, then, first as to the allegations of partiality to the railroad, this is a statement showing the taxes paid by the Southern Pacific System and the Southern California Railroad Company, a portion of the Santa Fe System, during the three years under the former Board, also under the present Board, of which I am a member:

	Amount State tax required.	Amount paid by S. P.
1892.....	\$1,874,818	\$ 492,962.12
1893.....	6,160,939	561,707.08
1894.....	6,511,634	531,161.70
Total.....		\$1,585,830.90

TAXES PAID INTO CONTROLLER'S OFFICE BY S. P. R. R. SYSTEM UNDER PRESENT BOARD.

	Amount State tax required.	Amount paid by S. P.
1895.....	\$7,250,000	\$ 656,916.96
1896.....	5,038,265	550,721.20
1897.....	5,010,265	601,911.38
Total.....		\$1,809,549.56

Increase of S. P. R. R. System taxes during my administration.....\$223,713.66

The taxes of Southern California Railroad Company for same years are:

UNDER OLD BOARD.		UNDER PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.	
1892.....	\$ 40,423.72	1895.....	\$ 55,770.66
1893.....	51,543.10	1896.....	43,112.68
1894.....	46,233.56	1897.....	49,513.24
Total.....	\$138,200.38	Total.....	\$148,396.58

Increase of So. Cal. R. R. taxes during my administration.....\$10,190.20

From this statement it is seen that these two railroad systems, under the management of the present board, paid in taxes during the past three years, \$233,908.86 more than they did under the management of my predecessor.

"The figures as to the increases and reductions in assessments in the Fourth district certainly ought to demonstrate that I have worked faithfully and successfully for my own district." Mr. Arnold then exhibited the official statement showing by counties the increases and reductions for the first three years of his predecessor and for the three years he has served.

These figures showed that in the three years, 1892, '93 and '94, under the old board, the Fourth equalization district was raised \$10,783,283, and was reduced \$364,209; showing increase of \$10,419,074.

The statement also shows that the three years, 1895, '96 and '97, under Arnold's administration, the reduction was \$63,272,361; the increase was \$3,475,502; showing a net reduction of \$59,796,859.

Net increase under the old board, \$10,419,074; net decrease under Arnold's administration, \$59,796,589; total benefit to Fourth district, \$70,215,933; saved in taxes (average state rate .59, \$414,274.

Thus it will be seen that as compared with the work of a former board, Mr. Arnold, in this one line alone, has saved to his district \$414,274.

"I also wish to say that while there has been an increase of the wealth of my district during my term of office, there has been a decrease of valuation."

"The report of the State Board of Equalization shows that in 1890 the assessed valuation of property in the Fourth district was equal to .33365 of the assessed value of the property in the entire state."

"The same report shows that in 1897 the assessed valuation of the property in the Fourth district was equal to .32969 of the assessed value of the property in the entire state."

"The valuation of the Fourth district under my administration has actually decreased about one-half of 1 per cent as compared with assessed valuation of the remainder of the state."

"The accumulation of wealth in the banks has received proper attention from the present Board. In the important banks of San Francisco large amounts of

money and solvent credits formerly escaped the burden of taxation. This data will show what has been done with these banks by the present board:

ASSESSMENT OF CASH AND SOLVENT CREDITS IN SAN FRANCISCO UNDER OLD BOARD.	UNDER ARNOLD'S ADMINISTRATION.
1892.....	1895.....
1893.....	1896.....
1894.....	1897.....
Total.....	Total.....

Increase of assessment of money and solvent credits in San Francisco under Arnold's administration, \$339,617.23
Saved to the people (average State rate .59c).....\$200,374.16

"By this statement it is seen that during the past three years the banks of San Francisco have paid into the State treasury the sum of \$200,374.16 more than they did during the three preceding years, the increase of their taxes relieving the people of the State to that extent and benefiting the taxpayers of the Fourth District to the extent of over \$70,000.

"In the matter of railroad assessments, the railroads of this State pay as much per mile as the roads of other States. The average valuation per mile of railroads in the United States is about \$10,000. The average assessment valuation of 3778 miles of California is \$10,864."

The Horse Show's Progress

THE managers of the Horse Show Association are meeting with success far beyond their expectations. They are busily working on a pamphlet setting forth the classification and prize list for the coming show. More than \$5000 in prizes will be offered, besides various special prizes in the shape of cups, harness, etc., which have been voluntarily offered by friends of the association in California and elsewhere. Everything points to a great success in the initial horse show. Special distinctive features are being prepared, which, while not interfering with the ordinary features of the horshow, will serve to place this on somewhat different lines from any horse show hitherto held in the United States.

It is the aim of the managers of the association to cater to the breeding interests of California horses of every class, while not discouraging the intelligent importer of horses from the East and abroad.

The list of officers and vice-presidents, as far as made out, are given below. Gentlemen as far East as New York and Boston have been asked to serve as honorary vice-presidents, thus making the interest as widespread as possible.

Officers: M. S. Severance, president and treasurer; Horace M. Dobbins, vice-president; M. E. Wooster, secretary. Honorary vice-presidents (complete list will be issued later): Frank S. Hicks, E. T. Stimson, Charles Forman, Alfred Solano, William LeMoyne Wills, J. G. Mossin, Ferd K. Rule, L. J. Rose, Count Jaro von Schmidt, Kaspere Cohn, E. F. C. Klokke, John F. Francis, Henry T. Lee, Alfred H. Wilcox, W. L. Vail, J. J. Fay Jr., Walter S. Newhall, Godfrey Holterhoff Jr., M. M. Potter, William Banning, Dwight Whiting, H. Newmark, W. G. Nevin; H. J. Crocker, Francis J. Carolan, Joseph D. Grant, George A. Newhall, John F. Boyd, Baron von Schroeder, of San Francisco; F. W. Covey of Palo Alto, M. Theodore Kearney of Fresno, S. P. Stow, of Santa Barbara, Thomas R. Bard of Hueneme, Robert Lee Bettner of Riverside, G. L. Waring of Riverside, William S. Tevis of Bakersfield, F. P. Morrison of Redlands, Roy Jones of Santa Monica, John S. Cravens of Pasadena, Graham E. Babcock of San Diego.

LOS ANGELES Military Academy reopened Wednesday with an increased attendance. Captain Saffold has appointed as cadet officers: First lieutenant, Fred Steele; second lieutenant, George Rice; first sergeant, Earl Sanford; second sergeant, Ralph Ludlum. Other appointments will be made soon. Sloyd and musical departments have been started and many other improvements made in the academy, such as electric lights, and street-car service direct to the school, enabling city day scholars to reach it easily.

The Fall Race Meeting

THE cream of the runners, pacers and trotters on the Pacific Coast will participate in the coming meeting of District Agricultural Association No. 6, which is to begin next Tuesday week at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. A strong series of attractions for the various days are being arranged, and the thousands of admirers of the harness horse in this city will have an opportunity of witnessing some brilliant contests between the pacers and trotters. Negotiations are pending for a special match between Searchlight and John R. Gentry, two of the fastest sidewheelers extant. It is expected that there will be fully one hundred running horses at the meeting, as it is intended to have four races for the bang-tails every day. The complete programme will be in readiness in the course of a few days.

Flight to Pittsburg

THE Santa Fe people are determined to make the trip of the Knights Templar to Pittsburg a memorable one. They will place the superb equipment of the California Limited at the service of the Knights, including the Dining Car and Composite Car, and the train will run through to Chicago in about two and a half days. Harvey will cater to the appetites in the Dining Cars. Breakfast and lunch will be served a la carte and dinner table d'hote.

The low rate to Pittsburg and back is drawing a great many people and already three of the four sleeping cars are sold out. This train will carry the most representative lot of people that has ever gone east from Southern California and all are in for a good time.

The Chicago Millinery



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SEPTEMBER 27 and 28

Exclusive Paris Hats designed by "Narescot-Soeurs," "Virot," "Hietz-Boyer," "Mme. Carlier" and "Esther Meyer," as well as our designs. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
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THE TURNOVER CLUB

SEMI-MONTHLY WEEKLY DECISION

BY SIDNEY



HE last meeting was by far the most enthusiastic in the history of the club. Two events of local importance were to be appropriately celebrated, and every Hotstuff and Knocker had come out early to avoid the crush. "Gentlemen," remarked the President, as he mixed a little Shasta water in his, "we have among us tonight two gentlemen whom we should all delight to honor. One of them is the immediate superior of our own and only Colonel John Airtight Muir of the Arcade Depot, and has been a friend in need time and again to all in the sound of my voice, when it came to attending a hotstuff convention at Sacramento, San Francisco or Santa Cruz. He is all right, especially when crops are short sometimes, and the postmaster has sent the remittance from home to the wrong street. I refer to Mr. Hurryup Energetic Huntington, rajah inordinary of the State of California and vice-regent on earth of Collis I, monarch of all he surveys. Henry is a chip of the old block, in that he never throws a friend. I take great pleasure in welcoming into our midst a man who is to those who are genuine Hotstuffs the best thing that ever happened, and I propose him for membership in the Turnover Club by a rising vote."

Loud were the cheers when the new Knocker arose to acknowledge his kindly welcome, and expressive was his smile as he surveyed the Knockers all about him. "I can scarcely find words to express to you my gratitude for your reception," remarked the new member, "but knowing as I do that your expressions of good will are as much for what I represent as for what I am, I can only say that I hope to disappoint none of you, least of all your worthy President."

"Time was when he and I and mine understood each other perfectly, but George Arnold had not left his occupation of skinning eels and things over on Boyle Heights for the more pleasant occupation of assessing the long wharf. San Pedro was then a delusion and a snare, and annuals on our Pacific system were as plentiful as the sands of Mojave. We found one day that equalizers in this district of yours came to life and that we did not have to have 'em. A stenographer in the next room did the rest, and everyone was happy ever afterward."

"But to return to this day and generation. We have just shown our confidence in your beautiful city by taking under our wing your former Treasurer, Major Frederick Wideawake Wood. I have large gobs of respect for Wood. He is all wool and a yard wide, and if we are compelled to drop him with a dull sickening thud it will be a fault of the head and not of the heart."

"That reminds me," continued the new Turnover, "that you have a real, live, wideawake Mayor in your real, live, wideawake town. He has declared that we will not be in politics here, and he ought to know. He is paid \$300 a month

for being next. From us? Not on your life. We do not throw money at the birds. Your Mayor is entitled to promotion. We need, and so do you, such men as he at Washington. They don't come high, and we watch the daily papers closely for bargains on the remnant counter, for just such goods."

"We are not in politics here, never have been. no more than we are at Benecial, Suisun or Sacramento. If you don't believe me, telephone W. F. Herrin, Mills Building, San Francisco; John Airtight Muir, Arcade Depot, or Colonel Ellee Mosher, First Street and Broadway. What we do, we do above board. Our goods have always been purchased in the open market, for cash, and that I can promise you will be our policy in the future here in Los Angeles."

Then the new Turnover sat down, while the assembled Hotstuffs and Knockers stood upon beer kegs and, lead by the Times whistle, they cheered and cheered again.

"I wish to say a few words for one of our earliest and best Hotstuffs," remarked the President, as soon as quiet had been restored. "He is about to leave us for an indefinite time, after a campaign made in our interest, of which everyone present must feel proud. I refer to the remarkable services performed for all of us, from time immemorial, by Will E. Dunn, Keeper of the Corporate Seal."

"Major Dunn," continued the President, as he wiped a large eighteen-carat tear from the Kohinoor in his shirt front, presented him a long time ago by Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru, "is certainly one of the noblest Romans of them all. He went to Sacramento, and on a shoestring, single-handed and alone, nominated the next Governor of California. Then, between high balls, he named the next Congressman from hereabouts, without cracking a smile or it costing him a cent. Then our friend returned home

"Arriving in Los Angeles"—and the President's voice took on a tone such as has once or twice elected United States Senators and things—"our friend, through an investment of 5 cents, made a slate for Court House purposes for four years, which was certainly the prettiest thing of its kind ever seen anywhere. True, the things in sight faded when in the sunlight, but Major Dunn was not responsible for that. He did the best he could, and worked hard to accomplish results. Considering the material at his disposal, he did well in saving one Supervisor and half a Police Justice. Allah be praised for the small mercies of this world."

"Rats!" remarked Colonel John Airtight Muir. "Poppycock," whispered Knocker Frank P. Flint. "I'll be blankety blank blanked!" blurted out Walter F. Parker, the Custodian of Political Booms. "If I couldn't do better than that, I'd resign my annual."

"I thank you all very much for this appreciation of genius," remarked the Keeper of the Corporate Seal, "but your greeting is only what I am entitled to. I can save more political parties in less time

than any other rooster this side of the San Fernando tunnel, and if Henry T. Gage and Russell J. Waters are coughed up by the people in November, you can all of you use Will E. Arthur's head for a football."

"That's right," assented Arthur, while Henry Highball Markham, the ice-cream freezer from Pasadena, fainted dead away. While he was being revived, every Hotstuff and Knocker signed the petition requesting the retention of F. Wideawake Wood as the head of the political department of General Sherman's new electric lines. The assembled Turnovers then dispersed.

\$81.90 to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Return
TICKETS on sale October 3, 4 and 5, good 60 days returning. Particulars at Santa Fe office, 200 South Spring Street.

"I GET my magazines of the Magazine Exchange and save two-thirds in cost. Headquarters, Jones' Book Store, 226 West First Street."

The California Limited
THE California Limited over the Santa Fe Route will begin running on November 2, between Los Angeles and Chicago, leaving both Los Angeles and Chicago every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday and going through in two and one-half days—the fastest train ever scheduled between California and Chicago.

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AT THE ORPHEUM

THE Dewey matinee, long promised, is really to be given at last; souvenirs in the shape of photographs of the audience at the Dewey matinee of some time ago to be given away. The most interesting feature of the matter is the guessing contest now going on (to be closed Wednesday) as to the number of persons at the first Dewey matinee, pictures of which audience are on exhibition at Bumiller's, 123 South Spring, and Aylesworth, Crandall



MRS. R. J. DUSTAN

& Haskell, 115 North Spring; the person guessing nearest to the number to be presented with a box or loge, at any performance he may desire, his name to be announced from the stage at the matinee.

A bill of even excellence is to be presented next week, as has been the case this week. Towzoonin, Arabs, four genuine Arabian acrobats, are announced as a novelty in their line. An interesting feature of their performance is the unique Dervish dance of a girl of the company—a religious ceremony, according to the Arab faith, to charm away danger from the performance and prevent anybody's getting hurt.

Hines and Remington are a truly novel team, Miss Remington representing a woman tramp—a "Dusty Delia" or "Meandering Mag"—and her act has been a great hit everywhere.

Favor and Sinclair are well-remembered favorites in Los Angeles, and return with a cleverly written sketch, on the order of the popular one-act play, since it is announced to be fairly coherent in plot.

Barney Fagan and his piquant partner, Henrietta Byron, are the greatest in their line. At each performance one witnesses one becomes more and more convinced that Barney Fagan is the most graceful man on the stage and the fit of his costumes exquisite.

Pasqualis and Abramoff, whose delicious voices have been heard to such advantage during the past week in Faust music, will render next week music from Cavaleria Rusticana, in which, no doubt, they will endear themselves as much to the public as they have done in the prison scene.

Irene Franklin is as pretty, as chic, as round, as nonchalantly childish as ever, and has some pretty songs and graceful dances for next week.

Carpos Brothers, in clean acrobatic work, complete the bill. G. K.

LEGITIMATE STARS IN VAUDEVILLE
THE DUSTANS

AMONG the constellation of brilliant "legitimate" stars, presenting one-act comedies at the Orpheum in the past two months, have been Mr. and Mrs. Dustan formerly of the Lyceum Theater Stock Company, New York. These artists are in the front rank of high-class comedians and for years have been in demand for their masterly and artistic work in the "legitimate." Vaudeville has been able to capture them, to its great gain. Following Mr. Morris and other great stars whose debut in vaudeville marked a radical departure in that field of the drama, the Dustans are setting a pace that will be difficult for other erstwhile legitimate stars, now in vaudeville, to maintain.

They are not possessed with the delusion that "anything is good enough for vaudeville." On the contrary they are spending money for plays and first class players, which, in addition to their own well known abilities, cannot fail in adding to reputation already enviable, and insuring a continued success in vaudeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustan are in vaudeville to stay. They propose to show their faith in the new field by giving to it the best that money and good judgment can procure in the way of first class plays and a superb company.

It is Mr. Dustan's plan to secure, with his wife's co-operation, a supporting company superior in number and talents to anything now in vaudeville. Already he has the nucleus of such a company and purposes strengthening it



MR. R. J. DUSTAN

in several directions. In the way of repertoire Mr. and Mrs. Dustan are well provided for. Their two farces, "The Man Upstairs," by Augustus Thomas, and "When a Man's Married" are elegant bits of comedy writing and exactly suited to their talents. Mr. Thomas is now writing a one-act play for the Dustans, which they will begin rehearsing on their return to New York. Mr. Thomas' new play, "The Meddler," with Stuart Robson in the leading role, has just opened the dramatic season in New York.

The Dustans open in San Francisco next week, where they are old and established favorites, Mr. Dustan having played at the Baldwin in "The Private Secretary," being given the leading role by Mr. Frohman when the latter sent the Lyceum Stock Company to the coast with that famous play.



SOCIETY

THEY say, the French are lovers of love and everyone knows that "all the world loves a lover," but it is left for Americans to love a bride. And brides are already the engrossing topic in this end of the continent's social life. For Dame Rumor is whispering pretty things of three brides who will form a very important part of Los Angeles society this winter, and who will lend considerable eclat to the Van Nuys which is to domicile them. The brides, Madame says, are to be those of Mr. William M. Garland, Dr. Barlow and Mr. Fields; Mr. Garland expecting to leave today for the East, his marriage to take place the latter part of October.

The movement to form a cotillion club, that has been a pleasing undercurrent in society the past few weeks, has met with instant recognition and favor, resulting in an organization, effected at a meeting held about a week ago, to be known as the Midwinter Cotillion Club. It has been proposed to give four dances during the season, two assemblies and two germans; the first, probably an assembly, to take place about Thanksgiving. The club was formed with a membership of fifty, including the following well-known members of society:

Henry S. VanDyke, D. M. Cloud, W. W. Stephens, Carroll Allen, J. D. Bethune, W. H. Holliday, Ralph Day, C. A. Henderson, H. H. Henderson, F. B. Henderson, S. M. Haskins, C. V. Anderson, J. C. Klokke, W. R. Manning, E. T. Stimson, J. G. Mott, William Garland, W. F. West, R. A. Rowan, DeLos Magee, J. W. Wolters, W. G. Chanslor, E. S. Tanner, F. T. Off, Gregory Perkins Jr., W. A. Innes, B. E. Williams, H. C. Turner, R. L. Horton, Sumner P. Hunt, Warren Carhart, Phil H. Lyon, E. P. Johnson Jr., W. G. Spence, C. B. Wilmarth, C. H. Dick, W. G. Barnwell, George Spence, G. A. Hancock, James Slau-son, A. M. Stephens Jr., W. S. Burnett, Joseph G. Easton, A. J. Waters, J. D. Foster, G. Y. Ridenbaugh, Harry Ainsworth and others.

The officers elected were: President, William W. Stephens; vice-president, H. Henderson; secretary and treasurer, Charles Henderson; executive committee, W. H. Holliday, Walter Chanslor, S. M. Haskins, Henry Van Dyke, William W. Stephens.

The following ladies have signified their pleasure to act as patronesses:

Mrs. C. E. Thom, Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mrs. A. M. Stephens, Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. Olin Wellborn, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. George Denis, Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

FERGUSON & SMITH, high-class milliners, announce their Fall Opening of fine millinery and novelties on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 27, 28 and 29. 205 S. Broadway.

DEXTER SAMSON Co., funeral directors. Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. 523 S. Spring street. Office telephone, Main 613; residence, White 111.

Mr. Fry of Pasadena gave a chafing dish party recently at his home, at which he entertained in very handsome style Miss Kate Landt, Miss Minnie Prentiss, Miss Bessie Bonsall, Miss McFarland, Miss Genevieve Smith and Miss Walby and Miss Sargent of Pasadena, Mr. Sam Haskins, Mr. Harry Van Dyke, Mr. John Mott, Mr. Robert Rowan, Mr. Hunt of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norris gave a smart dinner on Tuesday evening, entertaining Dr. and Mrs. MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foster, Mrs. Banning, Mr. Milo M. Potter and Mr. William M. Garland.

Mrs. Wilbur Parker had as her guests several days last week Miss Alice Jones of Santa Monica and Miss Florence Jones of Cleveland, O., and entertained at dinner for them on Monday evening Mr. Joshua Chase and Mr. E. V. Baker, followed by a box party at the Orpheum.

Mrs. C. H. Hance gave an elegantly appointed luncheon on Friday for her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hance-Owens, who expects to leave for New York the first of the month to continue the dramatic studies she so successfully furthered last winter. Among those bidden to the luncheon were Mrs. C. Modini Wood, Mrs. Mark Lewis, Mrs. R. H. Howell, Mrs. J. H. Braly, Mrs. Orr Haralson, Mrs. Jennie Kempton, Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury.

Mrs. Hance-Owens has since been the recipient of a very swell musicale given on Tuesday by Mrs. Jenny Kempton at her handsome new home on Figueroa Street. Those who have had the pleasure of being asked to Mrs. Kempton's musicales can appreciate the delights of the present occasion, which, aside from the features of high musical art which the name of the "function" suggests, included the elements of hospitality attendant upon the extending of farewell courtesies to a friend and pupil. Of the numerous guests present at the musicale, many had the pleasure of meeting for the first time Mrs. Charles Grierson, who shared the honors of the occasion.

In the musical program perhaps the most highly appreciated was a song by Mrs. Roth Hamilton, "Thou Art My Dream," written expressly for her by Mrs. Lou Chapin and set to music by Mr. Edwin Clark. Other selections of the afternoon were, in brief: Duet, "Serba mi Oguor" (Rossini), Mrs. Kempton and Mrs. Hamilton; vocal solo, selected, Mr. James Martin; piano solo, Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue; vocal solos, "Ritornelle" (Chaminade), and "Sans toi" (d'Hardelot), Mrs. Minnie-Hance Owens; violin solo, Mr. Harley Hamilton; song, "A Dream of Paradise," Mrs. Modini-Wood; song, Miss Jennie Winston; piano solo, Mrs. T. Masac; vocal solo, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst; song, Mr. Modini-Wood; violin solo, "Perpetual Motion," Mr. Edwin Clark; song, "O Love, Thy Help" (Saint-Saens), Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Kempton was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Roth Hamilton, and Miss Milner, Miss Whitcomb, Miss Anderson, Miss Winder, Miss Chanslor and Miss Oliver presided gracefully in the dining-room. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colby, Herr and Mrs. Thilo Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. J.

S. Owens, Mrs. C. H. Hance, Mrs. Charles Grierson, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst, Mrs. T. Masac, Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, Mrs. George Mullins, Mrs. Belle Rank, Mrs. William Hutchison, Mrs. Chauvin, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Orr Haralson, Mrs. James Scarborough, Mrs. Abbot Kinney, Mrs. McBean, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. J. J. Schallert, Mrs. Cook, Miss Maude Masac, Miss Florence Oliver, Miss Emma Graves, Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, Miss Jennie Winston, Miss Mullins, Miss Ybarrondo, Miss Abrams, Miss Lou Winder, Miss Milner, Miss Harriet Goodin, Miss Rie Anderson, Miss Bird Chanslor, Miss Bessie Whitcomb, Miss Evans, Miss Annie Fay, Miss Jordan, Miss Blanche Rogers, Miss Anna Metcalf, Mr. Edwin Clark, Mr. James Martin and Mr. Smeizer.

Miss Nellie McFarland of Cleveland, O., who is visiting here, expecting to remain some time, was introduced to a contingent of Los Angeles society last Friday evening by Miss Bessie Bonsall, her cousin. The hospitality took the form of a card party and was given at Miss Bonsall's home on South Grand Avenue, which was decorated for the evening with quantities of pretty posies arranged with much taste and grace. Two prizes were awarded the successful contestants and fell to Miss Prentiss and Dr. Parker. The guests included the Miss Wellborns, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Landt, Miss Winder, Miss Marie Burnett, Miss Maud Smith, Miss Minnie Prentiss, Miss Irene Stephens, Miss Anna Fay, Miss Daisy Smith of Soldiers' Home, Miss Williams of New York, Mr. Rowan, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. William Wolters, Mr. John Mott, Mr. Edward Fry, Mr. Cloud, Mr. Garland, Mr. C. Henderson, Mr. F. Henderson, Mr. H. Henderson, Mr. Harry Turner, Mr. Warren Carhart, Mr. Carroll Allen, Dr. Rickey of Soldiers' Home, Dr. Parker of Soldiers' Home.

Mrs. N. B. Carter entertained the members of the Phi Delta Fraternity and a few friends last Saturday evening at her home on South Flower Street. Music and dancing formed the principal features of the evening's program. Among those present were Miss Harriet Nettleton, Miss Zaidie

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Miss Ella Clark of South Grand Avenue entertained in a charming manner at dinner, recently, Miss Echo Allen, Miss Marie Gordon, Miss Adelaide Brown, Miss Jane Campbell, Miss Gertrude Mason, Miss Eliza Bonsall, Mr. Tom Lee, Mr. Ross Smith, Mr. Carroll Allen, Mr. Earl Lewis, Mr. Russell Taylor, Mr. Harry Wood, Mr. Pierce Baldwin.

Mrs. C. C. Parker entertained a number of friends at luncheon at her home on South Grand Avenue yesterday in honor of Mrs. B. E. Shaw and Mrs. Albert Parker, both of San Diego.

HERE AND THERE.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Groff and Mr. Samuel Haskins.

Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, accompanied by Mrs. Lankershim, after three months' sojourn in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, returned on Saturday last.

Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Longstreet and Mrs. Miner have been spending a few days at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garland have taken possession of their handsome new home at the corner of Westlake Avenue and Eighth Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Haynes, who have been staying at the Arcadia for three months, returned home on Monday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Workman and Mr. Conrad Krebs of Chicago.

The Right Reverend Bishop Johnson has gone East to attend the General Convention of the Episcopal church at Washington. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler of St. John's left here yesterday also to attend the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sale expect to go to San Francisco the first of October to remain several weeks.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Carhart and Mr. Bert Williams.

Among the guests sojourning at the Bellevue Terrace are noted Mr. James Converse of San Antonio, Mr. W. S. Godfrey of the City of Mexico, Miss Florence Lawson and Miss Bertha Andrews of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Grainger Hyer and Miss Gipsy Hyer of Ontario, Mrs. Walter S. Lloyd of Chicago, Mr. Henry Evans Jr. and wife of Redlands, Mr. C. P. Heaton of St. Louis, Mrs. Judson S. Russell of San Francisco, Mrs. Leigh O. Knapp of St. Louis and Mrs. Leander Brown of Austin, Tex.

Mrs. Charles Seyler, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Bauer of Philadelphia, left for San Francisco for a fortnight's stay.

Miss Grace Blakelee, who graduated from the Marlborough School last season, left on Thursday of this week to enter the Swarthmore College near Philadelphia.

Miss Christine Kurtz is spending the week at Orange; the socialities of this gay little center being thus early in full gyration.

Miss Lou Winder has issued invitations for a card party to take place on the 5th.

The Miss Wellborns are spending a week at Terminal Island, entertained by Mrs. Woolwine.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nettie Denker and Mr. George Lichtenberger.

Miss Imogene Lyall entertained a few friends very pleasantly last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Baxter of Santa Monica, who has been her guest for two weeks.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Langenberger of Anaheim and Mr. Augustus M. Jones of Detroit, has been announced. Miss Longenberger is a member of one of the pioneer families of California and Mr. Jones has been visiting Los Angeles some months, the guest of his cousin, Mr. A. Carlos Jones.

The marriage of Miss Helen Benchley of Fullerton, and Mr. Ralph Carhart of Los Angeles, will take place at Fullerton on Wednesday evening.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

MY New Fall Line of Wall Papers for the season of 1898 is now complete and ready to be shown. Some of the main features which I have constantly kept in mind when selecting my new line were to keep in harmony with the prevailing colors and styles used in general house furnishing and to maintain my established reputation for high class workmanship and honest treatment. McGrath's, 215 S. Broadway.

BLANCHE BATES AT

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS

BY FANCHON

I FOUND Miss Bates letting down her back hair ("Naturally curly," she explained, laughingly, "once a week"), before a mirror framed in picturesque heathen horrors, in one of Marceau's dressing rooms, surrounded by dear mahogany hobgoblins, and frights done according to Japanese ideas of art, and metamorphizing herself from a distinctly fin-de-siecle, handsome young woman in an up-to-date tailor-made gown into a high bred dame of the sixteenth century, in quaint and picturesque garb, preparatory to being taken photographicwise.

Miss Bates makes a study of the customs and manners of the times in which the scenes of her plays are laid.

"You see," adjusting a hat covered with plumes and combining immensity and picturesqueness in a fashion to make green with envy every mother's daughter in the court of Henry of Navarre, over a dainty head dress of the pattern affected by all Juliets, "these head-dresses were always worn, even under the hats. I dare say that when I wear this hat, feathers will fly in all directions—feathers to the right of me, feathers to the left of me! For my milliner's sewing doesn't seem to hold very well; but she is an artistic woman, and I suppose one must sacrifice something! No doubt if I lose my way on the French frontier as depicted on the scenery, I shall be able to find my way back, like the babes in the fairy story, by the trail of feathers I have left behind me.

"And this purse with the strap that goes round

the waist. To be historically correct that strap should catch the train overlapped and brought round to the side; but see what an ugly fold it makes; so I just catch it up so, through the purse, and it is graceful.

"Picking up an old magazine one day I chanced upon an article on 'Manners and Customs in the time of Henry of Navarre,' which was just what I wanted, as it told me of a little trick in the manner of walking of women at that time, and is just the thing for the stage.

"My ruff, please? Now I am quite correct."

And indeed Miss Bates looked, in the French dress that fitted to perfection, the picturesque hat, and the graceful cape, "quite correct" for a painter's study, or the stage, or a dinner party, or Heaven, or any other place where the setting would be appropriate for a beautiful woman.

"Do I look now," vivaciously, as the fair Blanche seated herself before the camera, while the indefatigable little photographer prepared to make a dreadful creature of himself, six legs, four of them wooden, and a big black head, by putting his head under the black cloth, "like tender, romantic eighteen, torn between love and duty?"

Mr. Frawley, refreshing in a white duck suit, made his appearance and seating himself on the base of what looked like a "property" monument, while the photographer proceeded to pose Miss Bates, commented on his favorite actress, whom he considers equal to Julia Marlowe and Ada Rehan, and far ahead of Viola Allen.

"I have run the gamut of human emotions in casting her for parts, and I never knew her to underestimate or overestimate her possibilities. If she says she can play a part, she can be depended upon to do it. A wonderful incident was when she played Ada Rehan's part of Rosalind, upon that actress' suddenly becoming ill. She had never studied the part, had never even seen Miss Rehan play it; yet, when Ada Rehan heard her reading of the part, she exclaimed: 'Thank Heaven, we have at last found someone with the true dramatic instinct.' Her characterization of the part was an artistic success, as everyone knows. Her career of four seasons has been a phenomenally successful one. She brings to the stage so much—in addition to the true artistic instinct, without which no actress can succeed—so much fresh naturalness, vivacity and dainty womanliness."

Miss Bates has become inclined to embonpoint since her first appearance here.

"Do I exercise to keep just my present amount of flesh and to prevent the possibility of accumulating more? Oh, dear, no. I simply don't eat things that tend to make me stout. It's much less trouble than exercise, and as George Eliot makes Gwendolin Harcourt say, 'I think I dislike to do the things that I do not like, more than I like the things I like!'"

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For Sale by all Grocers

A MANLY GIRL

HE laid the bicycle back in the ditch and swore softly. He had ridden the machine for a year; familiarity with the possibilities of a puncture had bred contempt, and he had ceased to carry even the sixpenny repairing outfit in its little brass box. And now, this blue, cloudless September day the hedgers had been at work; clippings of rose and bramble and hawthorn strewed the lanes; he was eleven miles from anywhere and his bicycle was punctured. His immediate future mapped itself out with dismal distinctness. A pipe first; then a walk—a walk of eleven miles; tea at a cottage, perhaps, with luck, but no dinner; and there was a nail in his shoe; it did not hurt when one was riding—one could manage to walk up a hill without agony, by a skilful use of the side of the foot. But eleven miles! He lit his pipe and swore again. He leaned on the gray fence, and looked out down the wooded slopes hushed in a blue haze, on the shining green of the marshes beyond where the white roads wind like twisted ribbons, and saw far away the pale, gleaming line of the sea. Close by him dark blackberries hung thick among dust-whitened leaves—hung heavy and ripe in great clusters. No little feet trod this road on their way to school, for no little hands could have resisted this purple temptation. It was a by-road—a road that led nowhere. He went back to the bicycle, examined it again, and again expressed his emotion.

"A bad puncture?" said a voice behind him. He started violently and his machine clattered back against the brambles and dogwood of the hedge.

A girl was standing behind him, trim in blue serge skirt and white blouse, with a sailor hat and a white cotton veil.

"I beg your pardon," he said, raising his cap with oily, dusty fingers; "I'd no idea I wasn't alone." He blushed a very brick-red; for he was sorry she had heard him swear, although as he told himself, he had only sworn a very little. It was nothing to what it might have been. There was much to be thankful for.

He explained the nature of the trick played on him by fate, the bicycle, the hedgers and his own carelessness.

"I am very glad I came this way," she said cheerfully. "I've got the complete outfit here."

She spoke with the frank friendliness of a nice boy, and, leaning back in the shadow of the hedge, watched him struggle with the tire-cover, till his inexperience roused her impatience.

"Here, let me do it," she said. "Did you ever have a puncture before?"

"Never," he answered; "that's why I'm such an idiot about it."

When she had uncovered the tire and examined it, she looked grave.

"Do you know, I'm afraid it is very bad," she said.

He came towards her from the gate, where he had been adjusting her bicycle in a more comfortable position.

"She is wonderfully pretty," he said to himself. "I'm rather glad I did it."

"Let us at least try to mend it," he said, aloud, and held the bicycle while she turned to get the repairing outfit from her pouch.

"Oh, dear! I am as bad as you!" She spoke with sudden, keen annoyance. "It must have dropped out; the pouch is all undone. I'll ride back and look."

She rode back and looked; and he waited, smoking now with placid content. After a while she returned, toiling up the hill beside the bicycle.

"I've been back two miles," she said, as he came to meet her; some one must have picked it up, yet there's no one on the road. I should have gone further, only—"

"Only what?"

"My bicycle's got a puncture, too!"

They looked at each other, and, both being young, and the day being bright, they laughed.

"But it's no laughing matter," she said. "I am eleven miles from my tea and my relations."

"Let me remind you," he said, "that I am also eleven miles from most things."

"What can we do?"

The "we" charmed him.

"What do you suggest?"

"I don't know." She took off her hat and ruffled up her hair with her hands. "I don't know at all. They ought to give instructions in the etiquette books. It's absurd to say I will walk on and leave you; but then I know it is not correct to walk eleven miles with strangers."

"Couldn't we find a mutual acquaintance," he asked, "to introduce us in the spirit?"

"But ah, the magic of the thought—
They both knew Robinson!"

"So you know your 'Bab Ballads'?"

"Not to know them argues—you see I know my classics, too."

"Look here," he said, "let us skip the part about being introduced. Our common taste for Gilbert should go some way. Let me throw in my fortunes with yours; or, rather, consider that we are shipwrecked, and that I command the boat, which is, unfortunately, provisioned only with a small packet of sandwiches and a flask of sherry."

"Oh, have you something to eat?" she said, eagerly. "I am so glad. All the etiquette books in the world wouldn't drive me away. I breakfasted in the middle of the night, so as to get off early—and it was only milk and bread then—because nobody was up; and I have had no lunch."

"It would be nicer if we wheeled the beasts into the field; then we could picnic under the shade of that little oak tree," said he.

They talked away happily enough, until she found that he was trying to give her more than half the sandwiches. Then she frowned.

"It's too bad," she said. "You might treat me as an equal! I'm sure my conduct has been manly enough, hasn't it? Why do you bring this silly, self-sacrificing convention in and remind me that I'm a girl when I have had an adventure and was beginning to feel important?"

He protested in vain that his breakfast had been heavy with eggs, bloated with bacon. The frown remained, and presently she proposed that they should begin their eleven miles' walk.

"Wouldn't it be better to wait here? A cart might come this way."

"A cart? Why, we might wait for a cart till we starved, and our whitening bones would trip up the Bank Holiday Cyclists. No one will come along this road till then."

"Very good," he said. "We'll walk."

Tea at a farmhouse where, apparently, a cycle was a ravishing novelty helped to complete the illusion, now growing on both, that they had known each other a long time. It was when they had walked for two miles beyond the farm that he found himself unable to disguise his growing lameness. Her kind pity made her more unmanly than ever in his eyes. She was full of self-reproach.

"Why didn't you tell me?" she said again and again; "we ought to have waited for a cart."

"Not at all," he answered; "you were perfectly right."

"Here is a haystack," she said; you are going to rest there, while I go on and send a cart back for you."

"I can walk perfectly," he said.

"I shall not permit it. Good-bye."

She quickened her pace to a run. He made three strides and laid his hand on her bicycle.

"Do you think I can let you go like that? And besides—"

"My dear sir," she said—it was a mode of address she had caught from her father, and to the young man it seemed quaintly charming—"My dear sir, I assure you that I am adamant. I decline the further pleasure of your society on any terms. Oh, do sit down like a good person, for my mind's made up."

He saw that it was; and he also made up his mind.

"I can't let you walk eight miles—you couldn't do it—and it's getting late, too. It will soon be dusk."

"I am going."

"Wait a moment. If you will go, you shall go on your bicycle—"

"You know I can't."

He stopped short, with his hand on her saddle, put his other hand in his pocket and brought out a neat cyclist's outfit box. He held it towards her.

"You had an outfit all the time?" Her voice was eloquent of astonished reproach.

"No," he said, slowly, "this is your outfit."

"Then you—"

Anger blazed in her brown eyes. "I stole it while you, kind charity, was busy with my bicycle."

"And you let me think I had lost it—and ride back all that way and get punctured and waste the whole day and—"

"Now hear the whole truth. I stuck a pin in your tire."

"You must be a lunatic," she said, her face growing pale with anger. "Give me the box."

She wheeled the machine into the hedge, and set about unscrewing the valve with trembling fingers.

"It was a mad impulse, I own," he said, looking askance to her, "but I couldn't help it."

She echoed his last words scornfully.

"No, I couldn't," he said. "I've been back from India three months—my father had been dead two days when I got here—I haven't a friend in England. And when you stopped to help me, and were so kind and—and—manly—I couldn't bear to let you go."

She had got the tire off now, and was looking for the puncture.

"You were not manly at any rate," she said.

"You understand that I will never speak to you again. Leave me, please."

"I am very lame," he said.

"I'm not inhuman. I'll send a cart or something for you. Now go. Do you hear?"

She stamped her foot as she spoke.

"Try to forgive me," he pleaded. "You would if you understood."

"I understand very fully," she answered, rubbing away with the sandpaper. "It serves me right for speaking to a stranger. I ought to have known that rules like that weren't made for nothing. Go away. It is the least you can do. I thought you were a gentleman, and I thought you looked nice, and instead—"

"Yes," he said, "I deserve it all; don't spare me."

"Oh, do go! It's no use my abusing you like a fish wife. It only makes me hate myself more. There—I forgive you—only go!"

He perceived that the first fire of her anger was burning itself out.

"It has been pleasant," he said; "I have never had so pleasant a time. Forgive me. I should never have done it, but—"

Her back was turned to him, her flushed face bent over the bicycle, but he saw by the sudden pause in the movements of her hands that she was listening for the end of his sentence.

"May I tell you why?" he asked.

"Oh, yes—I suppose so," she answered irritably. "But it doesn't really matter. It doesn't interest me in the least."

"I did it, because I couldn't bear to lose you. I knew if you went then I should never see you again; and I knew if you stayed I should fall in love with you."

"I suppose I have given you the right to insult me," she said, fiercely. "I deserve it all, I know."

"It's no insult," he said, wearily. "I could have loved you with all my heart. I was a fool to think you could ever think of me, of course. Is the tire all right?"

"It will be."

"Then I'll leave you. I'll walk on—I shall come to a house presently."

He limped away along the dusty road. She stood upright and looked after him.

She finished mending the bicycle; and after the regulation wait of half an hour, mounted and rode swiftly down the road by which he had gone. She came up with him a mile or so off sitting on a heap of stones by the wayside.

"Look here," she said, looking him straight in the eyes, "I'll mend your puncture and we'll ride on together—if you'll promise never to say another word of all that nonsense."

"I promise," he said; "if ever the subject is broached again between us, it shall not be by me, but by you."

"That is not likely," she said, tossing her pretty head.

He was silent.

"And did he keep his promise?" I asked my friend, when he had told me the story.

"Yes," he said, slowly.

"And did he ever refer to the subject again?" I questioned.

"Never," said my friend's wife, hastening to answer me.

"Then, how?" I urged. "It's an indiscreet question, I know, but the story fills me with the most intense and respectful interest."

My friend and his wife looked at each other and smiled.

"You tell," she said, "I don't mind him."

"Well," said my friend, "it was when we had known each other about a year; she stuck a hairpin into my bicycle, and I found it sticking there shamelessly. So then, of course, I saw."

"Nothing less than a hairpin could have done it," said my friend's wife; "he is so blind!"

DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER



GENERAL SHAFTER is the biggest man in Washington, literally speaking. He says he lost fifty pounds in the Santiago campaign, but as he still weighs more than 300 pounds, he could afford to lose a hundred or so more without having any special kick coming to him. He is stopping at the hotel which for some years has been known as Army and Navy headquarters, and consequently has met any number of old acquaintances, but it is doubtful whether any of them have been sufficiently familiar to slap him on the back and call him "Bull," the nickname he has long gone by in the regular Army. General Shafter is not an exhibition soldier. Except when he called on the President and when going to the War Department on business, it is doubtful whether he has had his uniform on since he arrived in Washington. He has spent most of his time since coming here at work upon his official report of the Santiago campaign, just completed, but he has found time every evening to spend an hour or two at the Army and Navy Club. There is probably not another officer of his rank in the Army who knows so few persons in Washington outside of those connected with the Army.

General Miles was surprised several days ago to receive a visit at his office in the War Department from a strange young girl. She introduced herself and told the General that she had a brother who had been in a hospital at Santiago; that she had received a letter from him telling of the pleasure he and other sick soldiers had derived from magazines and books sent by her, and it had given her the idea that it would be a good thing to send a lot of books and magazines, and she had called to ask for his assistance in getting them sent. She got a note from General Miles which resulted in the public announcement that all books and magazines sent to the Quartermaster's warehouse in Washington, done up in bundles, would be forwarded free to the hospitals at Santiago.

The board, of which Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen is chairman, has approved a design for the sword to be presented to Admiral Dewey, in accordance with an act of Congress. The contract price for the sword, scabbard, belt and case is \$3,000 and they are to be delivered to the Navy Department in November. All of the metal to be used, except the steel blade and scabbard, is to be twenty-two carat gold. The top of the hilt is to be gold, engraved with "Olympia," the name of the Admiral's flagship, a trident erect and the zodiacal sign for December, the month of the Admiral's

birth. The gold casing on the point of the scabbard will terminate in a reversed Spanish crown and coat-of-arms, pierced by a sword point. On the sword blade, which will be 30 1-2 inches long, is a Phoenician galley, representing the first craft of the world's navies, and the following inscription, in ornate lettering: "The gift of the nation to Rear Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N., in memory of the victory at Manila Bay, May 1, 1898." The sides of the scabbard will be elaborately ornamented with gold. The design was chosen from a number submitted by the world's most famous sword makers, and was submitted by a New York establishment.

That "It is better to be born lucky than rich" is firmly believed by many. If Mr. Amzi L. Barber, the asphalt king and multi-millionaire, isn't one of them he ought to be, for he was born poor and for a score or more of years has certainly enjoyed about as much luck, in a money-making way, as any man could ask for. Everybody has heard of men who turned everything they touched into money. Well, Amzi is one of them, and a king pin of the clan, at that. About ten years ago Mr. Barber bought thirty acres of land out near where Mr. Cleveland made that lucky suburban real estate investment during his first presidential term, paying about \$150,000 for it. He thought of building an elegant residence on the ground and laying out a magnificent park, but changed his mind after an architect had drawn all the plans. There was much talk among the thrifty about what a good thing it was that Mr. Barber was rich enough to let so much money lie idle without being inconvenienced. Well, this week there was a smacking of lips and a watering of mouths among those real estate speculators who think they are in luck to carry through a deal with a profit of a few hundred dollars occasionally. A deed was recorded showing that Amzi had sold his thirty acres of land to the Board of Trustees of "The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation" for \$245,000 cash. The ground was selected as the best available site for the proposed magnificent Episcopal cathedral and educational buildings. Those who believe that it was another instance of Amzi's extraordinary luck, this picking up of nearly \$100,000, point out the fact that it had for several years been supposed that another site had been selected for the cathedral, and that he could not possibly have had the idea of making such a disposition of the property when he purchased it, paying what everybody then believed to be a price only justified by the fancy of a rich man. Whether it was luck or foresight, there are lots of men who would like to handle the profit on this deal, your correspondent among them, without worrying over such questions.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, September 19, 1898.

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A Little Tetes-Tete—R. F. Del Valle as a Persuader



Republican Wolves in the Fold—T. Strohn, W. Stormer and F. McClelland



Kings of "de Eight", Past and Future--R. A. Todd and Tom Savage

[PHOTOS BY GRAHAM]



Puzzle Picture No. 1--T. E. Nichols, Eddie Morris and M. E. C. Munday--Query: "Who's to be the Victim?"



Puzzle Picture No. 2--Earl Rogers and Tony Mesmer--Query: "Who is the Girl?"



Puzzle Picture No. 3--Tom McCaffery and F. M. Nickell--Query: "Will Uncle Get it?"

[PHOTOS BY GRAHAM]



Demoathenes and "de Push--T. W. Allender and "Gas House" O'Brien



A Group of Stalwarts--T. J. McCarthy, John W. Wilson and Geo. S. Patton



Hickory and Cicero--Louis Herzog and Prof. J. T. Black

WHAT "THE CAPITAL'S" KODAK CAUGHT AT THE SANTA MONICA CONVENTIONS

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE financial situation in Southern California was never before so assured as it is at present, and while there are abundant opportunities to use money to advantage, the supply is ample and rates are likely to approach nearer than they are to those in New York, where great alarm was lately caused by the prospect of a current rate of 5 per cent interest. The award of the \$343,000 of new 4 per cent bonds of the City of Los Angeles to Shepard & Co. of New York, at a premium of 5 1-4 per cent, is an evidence of the good credit of our people.

The meeting of Los Angeles bankers with bankers from other towns held at the Chamber of Commerce September 20, proved that there is still a decided difference of opinion and feeling between them, as to the rules lately adopted by the Clearing House, with reference to charges for collection and exchange. The deposits of country banks with banks in Los Angeles are large, and it seems probable that whenever they have funds on deposit for the purpose, they will expect Los Angeles banks to pay checks on them without any reduction. One of our banks holds about \$170,000 of money of country banks on deposit.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles :

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	"	\$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 100.66
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants - -	1000 -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 -	167.56
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.23
Merchants' National - -	100 -	125.13
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 -	68.75
Southern California - - -	50 -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.92

NOTES

The deposits of the Alhambra Bank September 1, 1898, amounted to \$86,053.43; the loans and discounts to \$39,565.38, and the sums due from banks and bankers to \$52,597.34. The capital is \$25,000 paid up.

The deposits of the Los Nietos Valley Bank August 30, 1898, were \$34,309.77, and the loans and discounts \$68,200.04. The capital, paid up, is \$50,000.

The statement of the Covina Valley Bank shows

that at the close of business September 8, 1898, the deposits were \$42,752.60, and the loans and discounts \$36,866.76. The capital, paid up, is \$12,500.

Bids of 112 3-4 are made for Southern Pacific of California 6 per cent bonds, payable in 1905.

The Secretary of the Treasury offers to redeem at any time during September, with interest to December 31, less a rebate of one-half of one per cent on the face value, 6 per cent bonds amounting to \$14,004,560, issued under the acts of July, 1862, and July 2, 1864, in aid of the Central Pacific, Union Pacific and Western Pacific Railroads.

If the action of Judge Dunn of the United States Circuit Court at Chicago is not reversed on appeal, the right of any stockholder to take notes from the books of a corporation, as well as to look at them, will be established. Mr. J. H. Barnard, an owner of shares in the National Linseed Oil Company, having been refused permission to do this, obtained a writ of mandamus directing the officers of the corporation to allow him to make such memoranda as he wished.

Two thousand dollars of Los Angeles County Court House 5 per cent bonds have been sold at 100 1-2 and accrued interest. They would bring a considerable premium if they were not payable at any time, at the option of the county, though not due.

The report of the statement to the Bank Commissioners made by the Southern California Savings Bank, which appeared two weeks ago in the Financial Letter, whose authority is of the highest character, was erroneous in debiting the sum of \$23,408.09 to "dividends unpaid," instead of "profit and loss," thus diminishing the apparent book value of the stock. The bank's attention having been called to it by our reporter, a corrected statement appeared in the last issue of the Letter. "Accidents will happen," etc.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending September 22 amounted to \$1,169,330.55, showing a decrease of \$9851.66 as compared with the corresponding week in 1897.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending September 22 amounted to \$144,692.12. Ninety-seven mortgages were released on the records.

PERSONAL

Mr. G. B. McLaughlin, the assistant cashier of the Citizens Bank, has gone North for his vacation. He will return October 1.

Mr. William G. Kerckhoff, the vice-president of the First National Bank, has been in San Francisco for a few days past.

FROM SALT LAKE TO LOS ANGELES

An important piece of new railroad construction is in prospect in the farther West. The Utah Pacific has been incorporated in Utah to build a railroad from Milford, on the Oregon Short Line, to the Nevada State line, eighty miles, over the old grade built by the Union Pacific from Milford to Pioche, Nev. This grade was completed for a distance of 110 miles to Pioche, the bridges had been put in and some ties laid. When the Adams administration was ousted by Mr. Gould, the latter was said to be so incensed at what he considered the waste of money that he ordered the ties taken up and the bridges actually destroyed. The old

grade is said to be in fairly good condition, and the importance of the extension is the possibility which it suggests of another line to California. It would be necessary to build only 250 additional miles of road to connect with the California and Eastern at Manvel, Cal., whence that road extends south to Blake, on the Santa Fe Pacific. It is reported that the Oregon Short Line has entered into a contract to equip and operate the new line, and that ties are now being cut, and all appearances indicate that the road is to be built.—The Financier.

BANK PUBLICITY

A retired official of one of the oldest banks of New York City, reviewing his business career, said recently that had he to begin over again, his first effort in his official capacity would be to make his institution known in a legitimate advertising way. "I realize," he remarked, "that we made a serious mistake twelve or fifteen years ago in turning down all advertising propositions on the theory that it was undignified for a bank to use the advertising columns of the press. Why we thought so I cannot now conceive, but it was probably because we were all afraid to make the start. The number of banks that inserted business cards in the papers twenty years ago was comparatively few, but there was a gradual increase from time to time, until 1884 and 1885, when the modern era of bank advertising set in. I remember well refusing the Financier a card then, and I remember also that we were surprised to see several New York banks that had always thought as we had, break over their prejudice and begin advertising. At that time our bank was larger than most of them, and we felt strong enough to stand on our dignity. But gradually the others began to creep up on us. We did not lose, but our gain was nothing compared with theirs, and today, I am sorry to say, the particular institution which I controlled does not stand nearly as high relatively as it did fifteen years ago. To be frank, 'the other fellows' risked reputation and made themselves known. They invited accounts, and through the Financier made it known that they wanted business and were willing to take it on good terms. The consequence was that they got it, and as nothing succeeds like success, they kept on getting it, far beyond expectations. I do not go as far as Mr. Pullen, who predicted at Denver that pretty soon we will be seeing signs along the railroads, 'Keep your accounts in the Notoriety National,' but I know now as never before that one has to be a big man indeed, or a big institution, to be constantly in mind. In fact, the country is so large that the bank seeking general business has got to advertise, or employ men to keep it before the banking world, or let the more progressive element pass it. Twenty years ago I was complimented at being called an old foggy banker. Today if I were in business, I would have the name of my bank constantly before the people I wanted to reach. I do not mean that I would advertise like a dry goods or clothing store, but I would at least make it apparent that the — National was alive, that it was solid, and that it invited accounts. And it begins to look as though that was the conclusion the best known banks in the country were coming to," remarked the ex-banker, looking through the columns of the Financier.—New York Financier.

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PROCLAMATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
 EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
 SACRAMENTO, JULY 30, 1898

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State of California, at its thirty-second session beginning on the Fourth day of January, A. D. 1897, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California, an amendment to section eighteen of article eleven of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof, nor before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same; provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section, and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in Solano County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen electors, who have been, for at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers; for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1883, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (exempting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenue of the year in which they were incurred.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding that office during term.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written.	JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.
[SEAL.]	
Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.	

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

ALREADY PUNISHED

Two peddlers of Hebrew extraction were plying their vocation in the country. Calling at a farm house one day for dinner, they were accommodated, though the fare was, if anything, no more than that usually given to tramps—the dryest of bread, very stale, cold potatoes, scraps of fat meat, bones, sour milk, etc.—and what made matters worse, they were charged \$1 for the miserable repast. It took all the small change they could rake and scrape to pay the score, and shouldering their packs, they left the house, two very sober and disgusted men. After walking down the road for half a mile in silence, one of them ventured to relieve his feelings: "Dot vas a pad man, Isaac." "Yes, Moses, dot vas a ferry pad man." Another half-mile and another long silence, then: "God vill punish dot man, Isaac." "Yes, Moses, God vill punish dot man." They trudged on fully a mile farther before either spoke again, and then Moses broke the silence by exclaiming, with quiet emphasis, as he drew a handful of silver spoons from his bosom: "Isaac, God has alretty punished dot ferry pat man."

GO WITH THE BAND

Captain Trevor, writing on the Catholicism of the British Army, tells of the religious examination of a recruit: "What's yer religious persuasion?" said the sergeant. "My what?" "Yer what? Why, what I said! What's yer after o' Sundays?" "Rabbits mostly." "Ere, stop that lip! Come, now—Chu'ch, Chapel or 'oly Roman?" And, after explanation from his questioner, the recruit replied: "I ain't no-wise perticular. Put me down Chu'ch of England, Sergeant. I'll go with the band."

SIGNIFICANT PEAS

In an Eastern county court the judge was in a quandary the other day. A coat was in dispute. The parties were Irish, and the evidence was direct and positive for both claimants. After much wrangling, Patrick Peters, one of the parties, proposed that he and his opponent, Timothy Maguire, should see whose name was on the coat. Timothy searched in vain, and the coat was handed to Pat, who immediately took his knife, opened a corner of the collar of the coat, and out dropped two small peas. "There, d'ye see that now?" said he. "Yes, but what of that?" said Timothy. "A dale it 'as to do wid it! It is me name, to be sure—pea for Patrick and pea for Peters, be jabers!" He got the coat after that.

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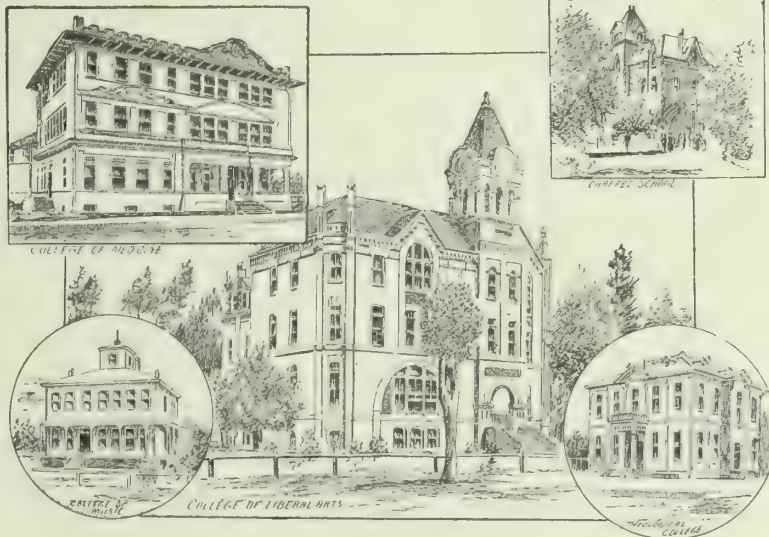
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8:10 a m Sun. only	7:00 a m Sun. only
9:30 a m Sun. only	8:00 a m Sun. only
1:15 a m Sun. only	9:30 a m Sun. only
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Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.
*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 p. m.

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*Except Sundays.
†On Sherman only—Except Sunday.
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Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Inland-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

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*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

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Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, Southern District of California, in the matter of the London and San Francisco Bank, Limited, against Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing the receiver of said corporation, defendant in said action, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver, in and to the certain real estate hereinafter described:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in conformity to and in pursuance of said order of said Court authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 19th day of Sept., 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court-house of said Los Angeles County, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of said Geo. W. Weidler as such receiver, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and being lots 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21, Block B, Menlo Park Tract, subdivision No. 1, as per map thereof, recorded in Book 59, page 63, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Said property will be sold subject to any liens or incumbrances standing against the same. Terms of sale, ten per cent on the fall of the hammer, and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said receiver's deed. In case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court said ten per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, California, Aug. 19, 1898.
GEO. W. WEIDLER,

Receiver of Willamette Steam Mill
L. & M. Company.

BORDEN & CARHART,
Attorneys for said Receiver.
8-20-98

Assessment Notice

West Side Water Company, principal place of business located at room 511 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Side Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of eight (\$8.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-98

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of ten (\$10.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-98

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Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

No. 2584.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Apolline Pinel, deceased.

Frank M. Kelsey, Public Administrator, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,
Judge of the Superior Court
Dated August 24th, 1898.
Flint & Barker, Attorneys for Administrator.
8-27-98

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Notice of Sale of Property for the Non-Payment of Assessments for the Improvement of Hancock Street.

NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the installments of interest and principal due July 1st, 1898 on the hereinafter described bond, being improvement bond (Series I) issued on the 23rd day of April 1891, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. (7%) per annum, and issued to represent the cost of improving Hancock Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, pursuant to and under the provisions of Ordinance No. 1721 (New Series) of the City of Los Angeles, approved June 9th, 1893, and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the City Treasurer of said City proceed to advertise and sell the lot and parcel of land described in said bond and upon which piece of property said bond is a lien, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bond," and said bond with accrued interest having thereupon and thereby become due and payable immediately and on the day following having become delinquent,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer in and for the said City of Los Angeles, hereby give notice that by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, unless said hereinafter described bond, together with the interest, costs and penalties are paid on or before the 19th day of October, 1898, at 10 o'clock, a.m., I will on that day and time offer for sale at public auction, at the easterly door of the County Court House in the City of Los Angeles, the hereinafter described lot and parcel of land, upon which said bond is a lien, and that I will sell the same to the person who will take the least quantity of said lot and parcel of land and pay the amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties due and unpaid upon said bond.

The following is a description of the bond, giving its number as well as the assessment number for which it was issued, the name of the person delinquent, the description of the property delinquent and upon which said bond is a lien, the description given by lot, block and tract, all being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California. Also the amount of principal of said bond, the accrued interest, penalties and costs due thereon, the same being set opposite the name and description:

PERSON DELINQUENT	DESCRIPTION OF BOND		DESCRIPTION OF LAND			PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST				Penalties		Total	
	No. of Bond	No. of Assessment	Lot	Block	Tract	Principal	Interest accrued	Costs					
Unknown	30	68	1	20	27 Los Angeles	Dol 398	C 90	Dol 94	C 20	Dol 50	C None	Dol 433	C 60

The total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount for which the property will be sold. I will continue such sale from day to day until said property hereinafter set forth, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall have been sold.

W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer for the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, September 24, 1898.

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VANITY FAIR

There is a rumor that the autumn fashions for women's dresses include designs for walking-skirts that drag in the dust. Women who have a fair equipment of common sense know, and will always recognize, that the skirts of street dresses should clear the ground; but there are a good many women in every community to whom to be garbed in the latest fashion is more than comfort or cleanliness, and who, if they are once convinced that it is the fashion to wear long skirts in the street, will undergo all the drawbacks and inconveniences of such a fashion while it lasts. There is reason to believe, though (as the Bazar points out), that American women are stronger-minded about fashions than they used to be, and that no whim of the Parisian style-mongers which is obviously inconvenient, or unprofitable, or unbecoming, can gain anything like a general acceptance. Two or three years ago crinoline was offered and rejected. That was encouraging. Long street dresses, if they are to be offered again, should be rejected just as promptly, and doubtless will be by the great majority of women.

The passion for the game of poker has spread with such amazing rapidity in Vienna, where an effort is being made by the police to suppress it, that it recalls the hazard epoch, the game that at one time marked the dividing line between the Austrian aristocrat and his social inferiors. The difference now is that everybody plays. In the cafes the jeunesse doree join eagerly with merchants, lawyers and clerks in the fascinating game. In private circles poker is played in the best houses by people in excellent position, and what increases the evil is that it has been taken up with enthusiasm by ladies. In winter on the "jours" and in summer at the fashionable baths and watering-places groups of ladies engage in the favorite game with all the ardor of those half-pay officers who, after the disbanding of Napoleon's armies, spent their days and nights at faro. Repeated cases have occurred of ladies being unable to pay their weekly summer pension through losses at play. They leave their property as pledge in the country, while they go to Vienna for fresh funds, which they are often obliged to seek from the money-lenders at enormous interest.

"How funny it looks to see sailor-hats!" exclaimed a girl who has just got back to America, after a four years' residence abroad. "In Paris one never sees them; at least not on 'proper' girls. All the hats look so different here, anyhow. I don't understand why it is when so much French millinery is supposed to be imported and sold here, but the headgear of the American women distinguishes them more than any other one thing in the way of dress. The article of wearing apparel that is most peculiarly French is the elaborate petticoat. Everyone goes in for elaborate, lace-trimmed, silk affairs that on'y the wealthy indulge in here—and they are by no means hidden from view. A Frenchwoman can hold her dress so as to display her petticoat to advantage better than any other woman on earth, and there is nothing vulgar about it either. But there is one thing that I will say for the American girl. When she is good looking and well dressed she is the most stunning looking creature that appears on the streets of Paris. Not a woman born and brought up on the other side of the water can touch her in elegance of bearing and general appearance."—Argonaut.

YARNS TO SMILE AT

THE HOSTLER'S FORGETFULNESS

"John," said Colonel Howitzer to his hired man, "I am not quite satisfied with the way in which you groom my horse lately. I am afraid you sympathize with that Spanish woodchopper who hangs about the stable. It is true that the war is ended, but we don't know what complications may yet grow out of it, nor what outrages Spain may perpetrate."

"I am sure, sir," replied John, "I bombard the horse three times a day with corn and oats, I compel him to stay behind the breastworks every night, and I curry his body and legs and comb out his tail every day."

"Yes, John, I know you do all that, but after combing the animal's tail you seem to omit one very important and patriotic duty. You should remember the mane."

RALPH HOYT.

GRANT ON GOLF

General Grant, when in Scotland, heard a great deal about golf, and, being a guest at a country house, expressed a wish to see how it was played. Accordingly his host went out with him into the park. The host "teed" the ball and "waggled" the club with all due solemnity, and the General's expectations ran high as he observed these impressive preliminaries. Presently there was a heavy thud, a flight of turf, and a little ball still sat on the tee. Again, and yet again a thud, heavier than before, with turf still flying, with ball unmoved, with the golfer perspiring and perplexed! Thereupon General Grant gently remarked: "There seems to be a fair amount of exercise in the game, but I fail to see the use of the ball."

STRICTLY BUSINESS

When "The Christian" appeared in print, a member of the London Sun staff wrote a favorable review of the book, which was, in due course, placed before the editor, who is given to the methods of yellow journalism. "This will never do!" exclaimed he. So another member of the staff was ordered to write a slashing review, and this was printed. On the morning of its appearance the editor wired to Mr. Caine: "Now is your chance; send us a letter in reply." The answer of the sage of the Isle of Man was: "My price for replying to unfavorable criticisms is \$25. If terms suit telegraph."

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Volume VIII. No. 14

LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 1, 1898.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 14.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 1, 1898.

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THE honor of the French army seems somewhat spotted in places and a good deal frayed at the edges.

* * *

PERSISTENT effort is being made by the opposition to Judge Maguire to impress the public mind with the belief that that gentleman was at one time a sympathizer with and a champion of the Sand Lot element of San Francisco, and that he is a man generally indifferent to the maintenance of law and order. Judge Maguire in his speech last Monday evening most fittingly rebuked his maligners, most especially General Barnes, who poses as a gentleman and who ought to know better than to make the misleading statements he gives utterance to. Judge Maguire was not at any time identified with the Sand Lot aggregation. He was elected to the judicial position he graced for six years in San Francisco as a regular Democratic nominee. He was one of many Democrats who received the endorsement of the Workingmen's or Sand Lot party, Judge Erskine M. Ross, of the Federal Circuit Court, being on the same ticket and receiving a similar endorsement. If Judge Maguire was a Sand Lotter Judge Ross was one too. Fancy General Barnes and others of his brand of stump spouters running over the State of California howling against the distinguished Federal jurist of Southern California and proclaiming the latter to be a Sand Lotter and an enemy of public order because, forsooth, he, nearly twenty years ago, while a candidate on his party's ticket happened to also receive the endorsement of the so-called Sand Lot organization! The basis for the allegation against Judge Maguire is not one whit broader or deeper than it would be in the instance of Judge Ross. Of the assertion that Judge Maguire is or has been a sympathizer with any kind of public disorder, his whole life is a refutation. In his entire public and political career he has been distinguished by his respect for law and his reverence for order. Not a single act or speech can be offered as evidence to the contrary. He is, in fact, what some of his critics and defamers are not, consistent, and believes in the enforcement of

the law against all alike; upon the same level he would place the mobocracy and plutocracy.

* * *

THE resolutions adopted by the Police Commission regarding the arrest and detention of persons by the police, and the publicity which shall attend such matters, seem to respond to the just and sound demands of the press and public opinion.



Foto by

Marceau

Miss
Fay
Springer

The new rules thus incorporated ought to permanently settle the question of the observance of the legal rights of people who happen to be arrested by officers of the law.

* * *

GENERAL BARNES' similies seem to be food for Judge Maguire's wit.

BY this time the Republicans must realize that their Gage has been taken up, and not very tenderly either.

* * *

BOLDNESS, independence and resolution as exemplified in the character of Teddy Roosevelt again score a winning. Despite the opposition of Alger and Platt the leader of the Rough Riders goes to the head of the New York Republican State ticket. Senator Platt had the good sense to get out of the way of Teddy's chariot in time to save his feet and thus preserve a prospect of standing room at Ted's pie counter if the latter succeeds in beating the Democratic nominee. If Roosevelt is elected he will unquestionably make the Empire State's best Republican executive

* * *

THE demise of Thomas F. Bayard passes into the realm of the infinite one of the purest and ablest statesmen this Republic can claim as its own. Mr. Bayard was of that class of cultured, scholarly, gentle, yet withal, brave and sagacious men who lend adornment and prestige to the positions they fill. Too rapidly his type is leaving the scene. As legislator, premier and diplomat he responded in full measure to the demand of duty and rendered services of incalculable value to his country. In the Senate he was always foremost in the defense of the integrity of the constitution and ever valiant and effective in contest for legislation along the lines of sound public policy. In the Secretaryship of State he revived the failing dignity of American diplomacy and rescued the American name from the ruts of disrepute into which it had fallen abroad as the result of nearly a quarter of a century of incompetent or pusillanimous administration of the State Department. At the Court of St. James he exalted through his own

personality the American character in the esteem of the British people and met with signal success in his diplomatic functions. To Democracy Thos. F. Bayard was a great prophet, and with his going a sound teacher of the true faith is lost to "The party of the few who think and the many who suffer."

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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CARD AND MEDICAL FAKIRS The enervating effects of a warm, dry summer have had, apparently, no influence upon the vigilance

and voracity of the bunco steerers and card sharps of Los Angeles. The complaints of the fleeced to the police indicate that Poker Davis and his minions are still doing "the best they can" to divorce the sucker from his substance. And as Providence seems to sustain the traditional output of a sucker a second material shows up abundantly.

So long as men prove indifferent to the warnings of the press and persist in a desire to acquire something without working for it, this sort of thing may be expected to continue. With the law as it is and as it will probably have to remain, the police will be unable to absolutely stamp out this particular form of robbery; at the most they will only be able to give warning and compel, in peculiarly flagrant instances, some degree of restitution.

There is another variety of confidence game equally beyond the control of the law, more insidious in its methods and more dangerous and far-reaching in its effects, and that is the game of the faking medical specialists, who, under various high-sounding firm or corporation titles, pretend to be engaged in the business of curing every complaint to which man is heir, and some known only to themselves, just for the fun of the thing. Through the medium of seductive, oily-tongued cappers, similar to those employed by the other traders in human credulity, and lurid display "ads" replete with protestations of ability to perform the impossible at the nominal rate of nothing, until the "first of next month," they lure the trustful to their lairs of fakery.

Under the name of the Amalgamated Healers of the Earth's Four Corners, or the Drs. Sea Beach, "for Men Only," they carry on confidence snaps beside which those of the card schemers are as boyish pastimes. The latter trifle only with the pocket, and the pocket of the present at that; the others filch both pocket and health, and their exactions, unlike those of the fraudulent gambler, do not cease with a single sitting, but last to the limit of the victim's dampfoolishness. And where the sharks of the card table catch one fish, those of the Esculapian tribe hook a hundred.

These two kinds of leeches are beyond the reach of the law of the statutes, but not beyond that of

the law of common sense. An aroused public intelligence would make a continuance of their prosperity impossible.

* * *

IT is plain that General Barnes is imbued with the delusion that the Governor of California is either Secretary for Foreign Affairs or for Colonial Possessions, or both, and that therefore the fate of the Philippines and the safety of Hawaii are involved in the gubernatorial contest now waging. Of course, the dear General is not as young as he used to be, and Frisco's temptations, bottled, petticoated and otherwise environed, are stressful even to one of rugged mentality, but it is yet a little early for his mind to wander so wildly and wastefully.

* * *

THE purchase of the chief railway system of Los Angeles by a coterie of Northern capitalists whose successes testify to their sagacity in business affairs, is a tribute to the possibilities of this city.

* * *

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

IT LOOKS as though the present City Treasurer, W. A. Hartwell, would be renominated by the Republicans. Mr. Hartwell has made a record in office entirely satisfactory to his party and no apparent reason exists for the latter going elsewhere with the City Treasurer's nomination. Mr. Hartwell is not much of a politician, but he is a good deal of a business man, and a clean and capable management of his department ought to, and doubtless will, command a continuance of his party's trust.

* * *

Walter Allen is in the field as an aspirant for the Republican nomination for City Auditor. Mr. Allen is a native son, as evidenced by his membership in Covina Parlor, N. S. G. W. He has also been quite active and prominent as a National Guardsman. He has lived in this section all his life, and, although taking a live interest in politics, has never heretofore been a candidate for public preferment.

* * *

Mr. Louis F. Vetter is a candidate for Councilman Mathuss' seat and will in all probability be nominated. He is undoubtedly one of the strongest men the Third Ward Republicans could name.

* * *

One of the candidates for renomination by his party is John H. Drain, Street Superintendent. Mr. Drain has, of course, some opposition for the place on the ticket he seeks, but the indications are pretty strong that the efforts of his opponents will be futile. He is, it is evident, the choice of the substantial, tax paying element of the Republicans, for to such his official record is satisfactory. His office, usually a prolific source of scandal, has certainly enjoyed a most pleasing freedom from that sort of thing during his administration. Most of the desire to contest with him for the nomination finds its inspiration among contractors he has been forced to displease in the proper discharge of his duty.

* * *

J. H. Dockweiler and Ernest Abs-Hagen are contesting for the City Engineer's place on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

The leading candidate for the Republican nomi-

nation for City Attorney is Mr. Frank J. Thomas, who for two terms has been Mr. Dunn's assistant. Mr. Thomas' friends, and they are of the substantial element of his party, consider that sound, practical business reasons dictate that gentleman's promotion to the head of the city's law department. At present the municipality is involved in much litigation of vast importance and intricate character, there being no less than eight water cases alone in various stages of adjudication. These cases embrace numerous phases of the city's rights and interests, and with them Mr. Thomas has that familiarity which can only come of a practical experience in them beginning with their inception. The work pertaining to the drafting and issuance of bonds also calls for a practical hand at the legal bellows. Mr. Thomas enjoys, despite the stalwart character of his Republicanism, a large personal acquaintance among the voters of parties other than his own.

* * *

There is no lack of candidates in any of the parties for the municipal nominations. Of course, as usual, the Republicans have a large and hopeful crop, but the multitude and cheerfulness of the latter do not discourage the ambitions of the Democratic and other parties in opposition to the Republican party. The Democrats can supply a confident candidate for every office, and some of the material they promise will be hard to beat.

* * *

At this date Fred Eaton appears to have the call on the Republican nomination for Mayor.

* * *

Frank James has definitely announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for City Attorney, if that place should be assigned the Democracy in the fusion program which it is expected will be arranged for the municipal contest.

* * *

The adherents of Mayor Snyder are making a stiff fight to have the Municipal Democratic Convention called for the latter part of the coming week, the apparent desire being to take advantage of Dr. Choate's state of suspense regarding his movements in the immediate future. It is not likely that the effort will succeed. The various influences in opposition to the Mayor have undoubtedly a majority of the Democratic City Central Committee and in all probability the Convention will be deferred until about the 20th of the present month.

* * *

Councilman Grider, under pressure of his friends, has reconsidered his determination not to be a candidate for the Democratic Mayorality nomination, and THE CAPITAL can authoritatively announce him a full fledged contestant for that place on the ticket.

* * *

Singleton T. Kemper desires the Republican nomination for Auditor.

Maguire, the Sand Lot and Law and Order.

GENERAL BARNES and others have been stating that I was a sandlotter in the time of the sandlot agitation. Now, I have known a great many excellent people who were engaged in that political movement, but the evident purpose of the statement now being made is to suggest if not to say that in that period I was not a supporter of law and order. That is the purpose of the suggestion. I say to those who make it that I have always been

a supporter, and an active and practical supporter, of law and order. (Applause). And I say to these gentlemen, first, that I never was connected in any way with the sandlot movement or with the sandlot party. (Applause).

Further, I desire to say that in the sandlot year, as it was called, the year of the powerful political organization of that party, I was vice-chairman of the Democratic municipal convention of which Judge Coffey of San Francisco was chairman. I desire to say further—and General Barnes ought to remember it—that during the whole of that period I was a commissioned officer in the state militia of California; that I was a lieutenant of infantry and was on duty repeatedly for the maintenance of law and order and for the protection of life and property during those years; and that I never failed to perform my duty in that behalf. (Applause).

I desire further to say that while on several occasions I was on duty as a military officer of the state, upholding law and order and protecting life and property from threatened assaults by followers of Denis Kearney, I was also an officer in the state militia and acting as such for the upholding of law and order and for the preservation of lives and property in San Francisco against a riotous demonstration that was largely provoked by General Barnes. (Applause).

And I call his attention to the fact that I was on duty on Howard Street between Third and Fourth in civilian dress, but as a military officer detailed from headquarters, to try to prevent the riotous raid on the offices of the Call and Bulletin in San Francisco, in September, 1875, when the immense throng was being lashed to fury by the denunciations heaped upon the proprietors of those papers by General Barnes and others, who seemed a little reckless of the consequences of their inflammatory speech.

I say to those gentlemen that I challenge them to find any incendiary utterance of mine during the course of my whole life, either upon the sand lot or anywhere else. (Applause). I never did make a speech on the sand lot for any purpose; was not connected with the movement, and never made an incendiary speech anywhere. I have always stood for law and order both on and off the bench. (Long and continuous applause and cheers).—Speech at Hazard's Pavilion, Sept. 26, 1898.

A Strong Nominee

ONE of the strongest nominations made by the Santa Monica Convention is that of Captain J. C. Newton for County Treasurer. Captain Newton is one of the men who holds fast to the friends he has, the while he makes new ones rapidly. He comes from Erie County of the Empire State, being born there some 58 years since. For over a quarter of a century he has lived in Los Angeles County as a farmer and horticulturist. In his chosen fields of activity he has been gratifyingly successful, his business career being distinguished by industry, steady application, executive skill and unwavering integrity. No candidate for the office of County Treasurer has ever appeared whose reputation guaranteed a cleaner, more efficient administration of affairs than that of Captain Newton does. The Captain has always been a Democrat, and in 1885 was appointed by Governor Stoneman a director of the Agricultural Association of Los Angeles County. He served in this capacity twelve years, being re-appointed once by Governor Mark-

ham, a Republican. For seven of these years he was President of the Association, during which time he did splendid service in putting the organization on a plane of eminent respectability. Captain Newton, unlike many men with a military prefix to their names, is entitled to the one his friends address him by, for he won it as a soldier in the civil war. His service commenced with an enlistment as volunteer private August 9, 1862, and in one year he had become a Lieutenant. It was after Pleasant Hill, at which battle he was wounded, that he received his promotion to a Captaincy.

Zephrus, A Comic Opera.

FROM the press of the Chas W. Palm Co. there has just been issued the libretto of a most delightful four-act comic opera entitled "Zephrus," by M. M. De Van. Mrs. De Van is the wife of Mr. W. S. De Van, a prominent and highly esteemed citizen of this city, and a lady of a high order of musical conception and education. In Zephrus she has made a contribution to light opera which will be enjoyed and appreciated by the devotees of that form of divertimento. The characters and argument of the opera are as follows:

In the "Heart of the Andes," is the city of Arequipa, Peru, 75,000 ft. above sea level. The scenic beauty surrounding Arequipa is superb. Mountain peaks tower above each other in vain, efforts, as it were, to reach the great blue vault above them. The highest point among them is called Mount Misti. At the foot of Misti, situated in a lovely valley, lies the Hamlet of San Gabrielle, a small suburb of Arequipa.

Years and years ago, Zedkial of London, known to the world as the greatest Astrologer and Necromancer living, took up his abode for awhile among the Spanish people of San Gabrielle. Surmounting the top of Misti are four huge telescopes presented to the world at large by the University of Harvard, U. S. A. It was there on that lofty eminence that Zedkial spent the better part of his time studying the firmament on high.

Among the famous Astrologer's retainers was one called Zephrus, who under the guise of a Cock he (Zedkial) was keeping in bondage for some unknown reason. Sufficient to say that Zephrus was a spirit of the air, and capable of undergoing any transformation. An hundred years hence, Zephrus would be free again to soar aloft, and it was but natural that at all times he was devising means of escape in order to shorten his bondage. Providence, who watches over all, placed a means in his way: thus by his uncommon wit under the circumstances he was enabled to regain his former shape—that of a man spirit—and also his freedom. How it was enacted will transpire as the Opera goes on.

Don Caesar de Bazique was the richest ranch owner in the San Gabrielle Valley. His residence was called "Casa del Rosas," or "House of the Roses." His family consisted of his ward, the Signorita Pasadena de Bananna and her companion Alameda. Servants and retainers thrown in. Among the numerous congregation of guests that were always hanging around the Casa, was the Alcalde of Monterey, a regular Don Juan by reputation. Don Sarsaparrilla de Frogando was a guest also, an intimate friend of Don Bazique; in fact the two Dons were another Damon and Pythias; where one was the other was always to be found. There was a mission at San Gabrielle, composed of Holy Monks, who were not averse to having a good time occasionally. Thus it was on the first of May, 18—, that those holy persons showed their appreciation of the adage—"a little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men"—by their participa-

tion in the May day festivities of the village lads and lassies with which the Opera opens.

CHARACTERS	
ZEPHRUS	A Spirit of the Air
ZEDKIAL	An Astrologer
THE ALCALDE OF MONTEREY	
DON CAESAR BAZIQUE	
DON SARSAPARRILLA DE FROGANDO	
DINOT	A Servant
CERVERA	
AMADOR	Retainers
TORRES	
PASADENA	Ward of Don Bazique
ALAMEDA	Companion to Pasadena
PEARLINE	
ANISETTE	Servants
VILLAGE LADS AND LASSIES	
HARVARD'S ANNEX	
MONKS OF SAN GABRIELLE	

The Annual Races

THE Los Angeles Fair begins on Tuesday with a first-class program. It has been the practice of the local association to give an attractive card on the opening day, and this year promises to be no exception to the rule. Racing is to commence at 1:30 o'clock, sharp, and the various events are to be run off with dispatch. There are four running races and the 2:16 pace to be decided on Tuesday. The starters in the latter event are Dictatress, Bettie Gentry, You Bet, Bernard, De Barnardo Bosler, Billy Baker, Oon and Nutway. The Los Angeles Derby is also to be run on Tuesday. This event will bring together some very fair three-year-olds.

Entries for the other three running races do not close until Monday at 2 o'clock, but there should be capital fields.

Two car loads of harness and four car loads of running horses are due to arrive on Sunday from San Jose and Sacramento respectively. The prospect for a successful eleven days' meeting is very encouraging, despite the dry season. Los Angeles can always be relied upon to patronize any amusement that possesses merit. The action of the association in refusing to countenance syndicate betting is applauded by every one who understands that pernicious system.

The Maison Doree

UNDER the new management of Messrs. Bailhe and Rowe the Maison Doree, at 145 and 147 North Main Street, has improved even on the excellence which distinguished it before. Its popularity affords evidence of what efficiency and an intelligent conception of the wants of its patrons can do. Among its patrons business and professional men are particularly conspicuous.

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THE TURNOVER CLUB

BY SIDNEY



"HAT a cold winter it is to be," remarked Hotstuff Frank P. Flint, as his teeth came down and up against each other, while he buttoned his great coat round him. It was the regular weekly meeting night, and every Turnover was promptly in his place at the ringside as the president called the roll. "How do I figure it?" and the Hotstuff chairman of Henry Trift Gage's Southern Californian Auxiliary Committee looked for inspiration in the direction of Walter F. Parker with one eye while with the other he hypnotized a sweet Rosie O'Grady lozenge from Knocker Guy B. Barham.

"If you folks cannot reason a problem of simple mathematics, then there has been something wrong with the early education of every mother's son of you. We are, some of us at least, in about the same ticklish position Pecos Bill Shafter occupied for a couple of days in front of San Diego, spelled with a 't.'" If our man succeeds in succeeding James H. Budd, El Toro and his tribe of Clanna Otisans will swear that it was despite of me and my friend Major Frank McLaughlin, and the custodian of political booms. Whereas, if the Senator from the South should really not become the Governor for the North, what a hammering there is in store for some folks who are now occupying loge seats in the band wagon. I shudder when I think of the ides of November," and the speaker hid his face in his hands and sobbed as if he had just lost his place in the Frawley Company of all star comedians when they work at it.

"The future has no terrors for me," remarked the custodian of political booms, as he whisked the ashes from his 3-star Africano. "I never was afraid of the Boys' and Girls' Page and never will be. The single fight I ever lost around here was when, ten years ago, I got behind the Brigadier-General and tried to elect him a delegate to the then Republican National Convention. As has always been the case, the party decidedly opposed the aspirations of the peoples' choice. He got there nit, and I have been an Ishmaelite where the eagle screams ever since."

"I have a plan of revenge," and the political custodian's eyes glittered not unlike the orbs of the president when his live cards are all of one kind before the draw. "My hands must for several reasons be tied, at least until about Thanksgiving time. Then I shall branch out. Journalism used to be one of my long suits out in the Dakotahs, Santa Ana and elsewhere. I intend to return to the game. The capital for the flyer is awaiting me. Uncle Collis and his San Francisco nephew? not on your Gage button. I shall operate my effort just long enough for it to say its say. It will be a weekly of high degree and as wide open as a Spring Street saloon after midnight. My motto will be Good Morals and Good Manners; Sic Semper Tyrannus; let the chips that pass in the day or by night fall where they may."

"The first dirty linen which I shall hang on my literary clothes-line for airing will be a certain virtuoso of the gender feminine, well known and highly respected on Figueroa Street and at Redondo. J. S. Slauson, whom I propose for Turnover membership at this time, has written several sonnets in the lady's honor, and these I shall print with photographic accompaniments, before and after taking. If that don't do for a starter, you may borrow Knocker Guy B. Barham's new laced pajamas for a game sack."

"My next literary piece de resistance, as they say it in the eighth ward Flambeau Club, will be to prove in a well written treatise compiled for me by the advertising manager for one of the numerous Chinese doctors hereabouts, that the curse of this land of ours is polygamy as she is practiced in the vicinity of First Street and Broadway. Now I don't like to get personal. I am in that particular like my friend Colonel John Airtight Muir here. But when I am painted a different kind of horse thief every day in the week, several kinds of crap-shooting, chicken-stealing, petty larceny highwayman on Sunday, I must rebel. It makes my blood boil and I am getting tired of it. Watch me and my new paper after the new year, and if I don't give you all here a run for your money you may high-ball yourselves to death through the whole of next year at my expense."

"Speaking of high-balling next year," drawled the president between sips of his sherry cobbler, "the town is certainly going to hail Columbia, or is it San Pedro? Here is a city election only eight weeks off in a Republican community, and but one candidate for mayor. It is enough to drive my friend the fire-fighting vice-president back into politics. Do any of you gentlemen realize what it means to be the mayor of Los Angeles? Did it ever strike any of you that the salary is \$300 a month for simply looking wise and being at the Paris exposition when it comes to double-tracking Alameda Street? Has it ever occurred to you that a nomination is nearly equivalent to an election? that when elected the mayor has franchises to plaster every untracked street in town with? that go where he will Zaier & Mobelein's best brew is always on tap for him? that children cry for him and mothers pull his leg whenever it comes to digging up for church fairs and things? Get in, all of you, and rustle a bit, and who knows but one or more of you may be able to shake down this job. I don't need it, being just now engaged in saving San Pedro. The chair stands ready to listen to suggestions regarding candidates, the entrance fee for all nominations being \$20 to be taken out in trade."

"My candidate," began he of airtight fame from the Arcade depot, "is the incumbent. He is eminently the right man in the proper place. No one knows just where he stands when he's on his feet, and that just suits us. Incidentally it appears also to suit the dear people, who never get tired of electing that kind of chaps to office, for the benefit of our new street road and kindred blessings in disguise. Personally I should like to have our keeper of the corporate seal promoted, but he is serving us all faithfully where he is. I am therefore constrained to be for he who is."

"I object," earnestly broke in Knocker Guy B. Barham. "The man now there trains too hard with the Jonathans. That crowd drink his oriental room absinthe frappes and smoke his basso profundo cigars, but when it comes to voting they are always found supporting the U. P. A. candidate. I am, as you all know, opposed to that association. Live and let live is my motto, and internal revenue agents who know not what they know ought to be all hanged, drawn and quartered. I am for Guy B. Barham for mayor. He is a good thing and ought to be pushed along."

"I move nominations close," shouted Hotstuff Louis F. Vetter. "Second the motion," chimed in the Prime Minister Inordinary. The ayes and noes being called for there was but one vote for the affirmative side of the question. The other Hotstuffs and Knockers failed to register their preference. The choice of the Turnovers for mayor is therefore G—y B. B—rh—m.

The assembled Hotstuffs and Knockers then boarded a special train bound for the Carson barbecue at the Dominguez rancho and the regular weekly meeting had passed into history.

THE CZAR'S NOTE

From the French of Francis Chalmes in the Revue des Deux Mondes. Translated by James B. Mitchell.



WE WERE just about to write of the armaments to which Egglund is devoting her efforts, to assure the solidity and the development of an empire which has never been less in peril than now, when the journals published the Note, of the date of 24th August, which Count Mouravief distributed to the representatives of the Powers at St. Petersburg. Just here is one of those incidents which, at least for a few days, change or suspend the usual current of our ideas. Almost all the great Powers,—and we should say above all, England, if it were not necessary also to consider Germany,—are to-day truly reveling, more than ever before, in the occupation of increasing their armaments. The others are following as they can; they follow hevertless, since they must. This is the moment which the emperor Nicholas has chosen for proposing to the Powers that they shall meet in a conference, for the purpose of seeking the means of opposing and reducing the excess of great armaments.

Such a proposal was unexpected; it astonishes us; it is felt as a shock; we ask if, in the mysterious conception of his thought, the emperor Nicholas has taken no note of what is passing about him, or if, on the contrary, he has been painfully affected by it. In the first case we shall find ourselves in the presence of an abstract idea of the intellect; in the second, of a revolt of the conscience. Whichever it may be, it must be said without hesitation, that the initiative which the emperor Nicholas has taken will remain for him as a title of honor in history. It is without precedents. Publicists, philosophers, thinkers, moralists, had already denounced as a scourge, the excess of military armaments, and sometimes these armaments themselves; but never before has a government, and above all, never has a sovereign, associated himself with the complaint which they had made heard in the name of over-burdened humanity,

crushed by a weight becoming more and more heavy, and entered deliberately with the authority vested in him upon the path which they endeavored to open. In this action there is a novel event which will doubtless produce happy results, and would if it were only by the encouragement which it gives to generous aspirations. Such is the sentiment which we experience in reading the Note which Count Mouravief has signed, but which doubtless proceeds from a personage higher than himself. We are touched by it; we are deeply moved by it; but it is difficult not to experience also a little disquietude, in thinking that it is sometimes dangerous to introduce into the world hopes of the realization of which we are not sure. The idea which the emperor Nicholas proposes to himself is so elevated that we hesitate to regard it as attainable.

In this unusual step, everything indicates that the imperial thought produced it of its own motion. We ask ourselves at first if a plan had been concerted with some other powers; and we think not. If the emperor Nicholas had communicated with others and made his views known to them; if he had asked, not for a council, but for a mere expression of opinion, perhaps objections would have appeared: he certainly wished to keep for the step which he took, whatever might be its final results, a character of absolute spontaneity. Being such as it is, the initiative in question could not but come from a noble heart. It will encounter numerous difficulties: the emperor has certainly foreseen this; and even the fact that after having caused his Note to be published, he set out for the Crimea, where he was to pass considerable time, shows that he did not expect immediate results. Many obscurities will have to be cleared away before the future conference is opened, if it is to be opened at all. The Imperial Note does not discuss the subject of disarmament, but that of putting a limit to excessive armaments. What will that limit be? What proceedings will be taken to fix it? How will any certainty be reached that it will not be exceeded? Must not some preparatory measures be taken before seriously proposing this rule to the Powers, if the object is really to bring about its acceptance by all? What precautions must be taken, what explanations must be demanded, what guarantees must be obtained, before going into the conference?

For all this, time is necessary, and during this time the great armaments will increase in their excessive amounts, the pretensions of the Powers will take more exacting forms, the world, in fine, will continue to go on as it has. England will not build one ship less, Germany will not manufacture one cannon, or organize one battalion less. And, nevertheless, it is something to have expressed a great thought with a sovereign authority, and to have confided its realization to the future. Posterity will be grateful for it to the emperor Nicholas.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building Telephone Main 1460.

DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER



HERE was great excitement in the vicinity of the White House late one afternoon this week. A noise never heard before thereabouts suddenly burst through the drowsy afternoon atmosphere. Several policemen and half a hundred pedestrians made a break for the White House. When they reached the door and asked breathlessly, "What on earth is the matter inside?" one of the doorkeepers replied smilingly: "Oh, nothing; only sixteen of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, now being received by the President in the East Room, repeating the battle yell of the Rough Riders, as they gave it in the La Guasima fight." One of the policemen, who had too much flesh to make running a pleasure on a warm afternoon, remarked as he walked away: "Sixteen of 'em! Why, I'd a bet there was a thousand." Another chap, of sporting proclivities, said: "I've got money to bet, and I'll give odds, that the sixteen men who let out them blood-curdling yells, with wild-cat screeches at the tail of 'em, can make more fuss with their mouths than any 160 men in town." There were no takers. The gentlemen who did the yelling were six officers and ten men of Troop K, 1st United States Voluntary Cavalry, which was the official title of Roosevelt's regiment, who stopped over in Washington on the way to their homes in New Mexico, and had fun by owning the town for several days. They all registered at one hotel, and they usually went around together. When they went to the White House it was after office hours and they were told that they couldn't see the President. "Just you go tell Mac there's a gang of Roosevelt's boys down here that wants to pay their respects to him," said one of them in a tone of command. As soon as the message was taken to the President, he said: "Show the boys into the East Room and I'll be right down." It was when he walked into the East Room that they greeted him with their battle yell. Then they shook hands all around and chatted with the President as freely as they could have done had they known him all their lives. He liked it, too; that was plain.

Mrs. McKinley is enjoying herself in a quiet way. She has had some of her own and the President's relatives as guests almost continuously since she returned, among them being James McKinley and John Barber, the President's nephews, who are privates in the 8th Ohio Regiment, which has gone home under orders to be mustered out. With the opening of the theatrical season she resumed the habit of spending some of the evenings, when the President is busy, at the theater, with a friend or two. She always occupies a box, and she always pays for it, too. She told a friend a day or two ago that it was not likely, unless they changed their minds, that either herself or the President would leave Washington again until they start to the Omaha Exposition, where they are due on the 12th or 13th of October. By the way, that trip may be a very extensive one, as there is a probability of its being extended all the way to the Pacific Coast, where the President has a strong desire to go.

Some good news for Washington society at large has come out of real estate offices during the last few days. A new millionaire resident usually means a new entertainer on a lavish scale, and the real estate agents report leases of large residences by half a dozen millionaires from different sections of the country. They and their families will be welcomed with great cordiality, if they come with the intention of spending their money liberally on large entertainments. There has been a dearth of large entertainers in Washington for a season or two, and when there are not two or three families to set the pace there are always few large entertainments. That the small affairs which have been in vogue are more enjoyable to those who attend them is perfectly true, but it is also true that society at large dotes on a "crush." This is probably because society at large gets left out of so many of the small and exclusive affairs, on the plea that they are "only a gathering of a few of the family and Mr. Blank's personal friends, my dear." When a "crush" show is to be given the invitations are scattered around promiscuously, as there can be no "crush" without a crowd.

Mrs. Samuel J. Randall of Philadelphia, who filled a conspicuous position in Washington society during the years that her husband was Speaker of and leader in the House of Representatives, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lancaster, at her suburban home.

Only two members of the Cabinet—Secretary Gage and Attorney-General Griggs—are at present in town. Mr. Gage and his wife have found the country residence of Congressman Newlands at Chevy Chase, one of our most aristocratic suburban settlements, which they rent, so pleasant and comfortable that they have spent the summer there, without hankering after anything offered by the resorts.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, September 26, 1898.

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SOCIETY

LEUTENANT RANDOLPH MINER

Lieutenant Randolph Miner is expected home from Manila next week. Lieutenant Miner has had the honor of receiving a personal letter of thanks from President McKinley for his services in connection with the Monterey, a distinction which adds materially to the reputation already acquired by this gallant young officer.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Miner, it is expected, will take up their residence at the Van Nuys upon the Lieutenant's return.

A notable event in society occurred on Thursday, upon the presentation of Mrs. Blaisdell, the English bride of Mr. Frederick E. Blaisdell, to all the members of the Los Angeles social world in town at the present time.

The presentation took place at the home of Mr. Blaisdell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blaisdell of Figueroa Street, and it was a matter of regret to the many guests who had the pleasure of meeting the charming young Englishwoman, who by the way, left a very vivid impression on the femininity assembled of a very pretty woman in a "stunning" gown, that her stay was so brief; she and her husband leaving almost immediately after en route for their home in London, England.

Miss Helen Eaton was the recipient last Tuesday evening of a dancing party given by Miss Anna Chapman, at the home of Miss Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton, on Westlake Avenue. The house was handsomely decorated with La France roses on a background of palms and pepper boughs, and a recherche supper was served in an interval of the dances. A cake walk of five couples formed a diversity in the way of amusement, in which Miss Fanny Layng and Mr. Barnham won the cage. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Perne Johnson, Mrs. Choteau, Mrs. Eaton, Miss Hendrick, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Bird Chanslor, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Kate Landt, Miss Lucy Schwarz, Miss Laura Schwarz, Miss Anna Chapman, Miss Fanny Layng, Mr. Charles Dick, Mr. Waller Chanslor, Mr. Henry McCoy, Mr. Robert Rowan, Mr. George Ridenbaugh, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Wilmarth, Mr. Ralph Day, Mr. Robert Ross, Mr. William Manning, Mr. Moore, Mr. William Jones, Mr. Barnham, Mr. Fred Henderson, Mr. Charles Henderson, Mr. Ward Chapman, Mr. Horace Henderson, Mr. Peter Chapman, Mr. Jefferson Layng, Mr. Fred Eaton.

BENCHLEY-CARHART.

The marriage of Miss Helen E. Benchley of Fullerton, and Mr. James Ralph Carhart of Los Angeles was celebrated at Fullerton last Wednesday evening. Notwithstanding the large circle of acquaintances and social friends of both families, the wedding was extremely "quiet," only a few guests having been bidden to attend the ceremony. The bride's home, however, where the marriage took place, was in exquisite floral attire; the marriage

vow having been spoken under a beautiful bell of orange blossoms, according to a custom in the bride's family, and the rooms throughout partaking of equally ornate decoration. The bride was given away by her father and was charming in a dainty gown of white organdie fashioned with valenciennes lace. Mr. J. Warren Carhart, brother of the groom, performed the office of best man. The newly wed couple will make their home at Burbank after a stay of several weeks at Coronado. Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Maria L. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burks, Mr. Dana Burks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Borden, Mrs. Cross of Montana, Miss Helen Carhart, Miss Fay, Miss Lindenburg, Miss Sanborn of Tustin, Mr. Frederick Leffingwell, Mr. Bert Williams.

Miss Fay Springer was tendered a birthday celebration by her parents on September 17, at their home on Grand View Avenue, which proved a charming affair to the recipient and a number of her friends, among whom were: Misses Gertrude Churchill, Marian Churchill, Nina Jones, Florence Millar, Rae Belle Morlan, Jennie Lamb, Hazel Gates, Ava Raze, Hazel Tomblin, Molly Wyatt, Hazel Bryson, Marguerite Adams (of Phoenix, Ariz.), Rachel Spears, Ruth Whiffen, Adella Macneil, Kate Bashford, Hallie Lund, Helen Judson, Marjorie Menefee, Fannie Brodrick, Gladys Bean, Irene Buell; Masters Ollie Posey, Walter Clark, Albert Bonsall, Gordon Booth, Louis Denker, Tom Osborn, Edward Taylor, Walter Booth, Elmer de Camp, Morris Cadwalader, Clarence Whitsell, Robert Miller, Chester Montgomery, Paul Lenz, Fred Bowers, Harry O'Melveny, Earnest Merryweather.

Mrs. C. C. Parker's luncheon of last Friday, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. B. E. Shaw and Mrs. Albert Parker of San Diego, was one of the most fashionable affairs of recent society days, and was arranged throughout with a nicety of detail and taste. The arts of decorator and caterer were at their highest, and the following members of the social world enjoyed the hospitality: Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. J. J. Akin, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. A. F. M. Strong, Mrs. William Mathews, Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. E. S. Rowley, Mrs. A. J. Salisbury, Mrs. Ferd K. Rule, Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Charles Flint, Mrs. George Steckel, Mrs. O. A. Vickery, Mrs. George D. Cadwalader, Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Mrs. J. M. Bailhache; Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Maude Newell, Miss Ivy Schoder, Miss Ada Patterson, Miss Gertrude Gooding.

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Mrs. J. A. Fairchild gave an elegantly appointed luncheon under the direction of Reynolds, at her home on Burlington Avenue, last Saturday, entertaining Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck, Mrs. J. H. Braly, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, Mrs. J. J. Gilmore, Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, Mrs. Burdette Chandler, Mrs. S. C. Hubbell, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Prager, Mrs. E. F. Spence, Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Schuyler Cole entertained a number of her Santa Monica and Los Angeles friends at her home at Colegrove last Thursday, the hospitality taking the form of a tea, in celebration of "opening" a private golf links on the grounds of her beautiful home.

The marriage of Miss Ida Works and Mr. Herman Darling will occur the 19th of October. The ceremony will be a private one, only the relatives to be in attendance.

Some two hundred gentlemen leave here on the 9 o'clock train for Compton this morning to enjoy the hospitality of George Carson, Senior, who will entertain his guests at an old style barbecue on the Dominguez ranch, once the property of a distinguished Castilian of that name, who had the honor of being the handsomest and best dressed Spaniard in Southern California in his day, there being many hereabouts who still remember the agreeable old

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gentleman. Mr. Carson is an amiable and rotund entertainer and the jocund feast will partake of all the qualities of ye fiesta viejo, embellished with many modern gastronomic innovations.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Innes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Innes, to Mr. Willard Doran. The wedding day has been set for October 25.

Mrs. Henry T. Gage is passing a few days as the guest of Mrs. Wilbur Parker at her home on Orchard Avenue.

Mrs. Kerckhoff and daughter leave here in a few days for a two years' sojourn in Europe, sailing from New York on the 29th instant.

Mrs. Cameron E. Thom, accompanied by her

P. Lovett and Miss Susie Hobart, both of Oakland, Cal. Mr. Lovett is a nephew of Jotham Bixby of Long Beach. This announcement will prove pleasing and satisfactory to his wide acquaintance, which extends over the coast. Miss Hobart is a very pretty and popular young lady and highly esteemed in social and literary circles of East Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood returned on Monday from Santa Monica, where they have, as usual, spent the summer season.

Judge and Mrs. J. S. Chapman and family returned from Santa Monica last week, after spending a very pleasant summer, the constant entertainers and guests of their large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dow entertained a large gathering of their friends last Friday evening as a compliment to the Reverend J. M. Newell and Mrs. Newell; Mrs. Newell expecting to leave shortly for a visit East of some duration.

Miss Katherine Kemper of West Twenty-third Street entertained a number of her friends at luncheon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinchcliffe have taken the house at 2625 Figueroa Street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Off, and will receive the first and third Wednesdays.

Mrs. T. A. Eisen has returned from a visit to San Francisco and is "at home" the first and third Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam have taken possession of their new home, 2660 Menlo Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Betts have taken up their residence at 1115 Ingraham Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glassell are domiciled at the Lindsay, and are "at home" on Mondays.

Captain and Mrs. Norton, who have been spending a few weeks in San Francisco, have returned.

Mrs. James Buckley gave a luncheon of eight covers at her home on South Main Street last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Longstreet have taken Lieutenant and Mrs. Miner's home at 2301 Scarff Street, where they will receive on Wednesdays until the completion of the handsome new house Mrs. Wilcox is building on the corner of Adams Street and Hoover.

Mrs. James Winston and family will go to Mexico the end of October to join Mr. Winston, who has been spending a year at his mines there. Mrs. Winston and the children will remain during the winter months.

FOR a line of Wall Papers that is made up of good designs; new ideas in color effects; artistic, handsome paper hangings for all classes of trade see McGrath, 215 South Broadway.

AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER

THE popular and talented comedian, Harry Corson Clarke, is now a full fledged star, as there seems to be no doubt of both the financial and artistic success of his tour of the West in the merry farce, "What Happened to Jones," which was one of the last season's greatest successes and which has even caught the fancy of London, where it has continued during the entire summer months at the Strand Theater. This is Mr. Clarke's first venture at the head of his own company, and the many friends and admirers he has won in this city by his conscientious and brilliant stage work will be glad to

give him the welcome he so richly deserves for his pluck and energy. He is now playing his second San Francisco engagement in this comedy and if reports be true his success is complete, for the theater has been filled to the doors with every performance.

"What Happened to Jones" is a purely farcical comedy which depends entirely upon the dialogue and situations for its fun. The story treats of one Ebenezer Goodly, who is a professor of physical culture and is induced to attend a prize fight that he may study the workings of the muscular system.

The place is raided by the police, the professor narrowly escaping arrest. The many complications that follow are purely the result of his desire to keep from the world his escapade. The fun is fast and furious, but is wholesome and pure in tone and action.

Mr. Clarke plays the role of "Jones," a drummer, who is equally at home selling hymn books or playing cards, and is said to be quaint and manly in a part which might easily be overdone. He has exercised great care in the selection of the various members of his supporting company and the success of his stay of three nights and Saturday matinee the latter part of next week seems assured. He will play at the Los Angeles Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 6, 7 and 8.

Harry Corson Clarke's latest ballad entitled, "As I Have Chose You," will be sung in the third act of "What Happened to Jones," by Miss Olive Snider, who is endowed with a mezzo soprano voice of great sweetness, quality and range. Miss Snider is a very beautiful young woman, who has been one of the most popular of San Francisco's "swell society set."

WE WISH to announce that we are now ready with a complete stock of the latest novelties for the Winter season. Our original designs can not be found elsewhere. Millinery sold 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than competitors; 150 patterns; hats from \$5.00 to \$20.00. Artistic trimmers, all work guaranteed. The Rival Millinery, 309 South Broadway, A. J. Riethmuller, Propr.

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HARRY CORSON CLARK,
As Jones, in "What Happened to Jones,"
At the Los Angeles Theater.

daughter, returned from San Francisco last week, and the family came up from Santa Monica on Wednesday last.

Mrs. James C. Drake returned from the O'Melveny ranch early in the week.

Mrs. Pierre Severance, who has been entertaining quite a good deal in Santa Monica, is expected home next week.

Mrs. Baker, who has been occupying her Ocean Avenue cottage in Santa Monica since June last, has returned to her home in the Baker Block, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule, who have been summering at Terminal Island, have returned.

Judge Chapman and family, who have been spending the summer at Santa Monica, have also returned.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Samuel

POSTPONED

BY JOSEPHINE SANFORD PARKER

RICHARD MAYFIELD sat in his easy chair before the fire, indulging in the pleasures of retrospect and anticipation. His eye rested with satisfaction upon his luxurious surroundings, while his memory busied itself with the past. He was not thinking, however, of the woman who had shared his beautiful home, but of the girl whom he had known long before he was the possessor of the comfortable income which procured for him the luxuries he so much enjoyed.

He had gone back in his recollections to his first acquaintance with Theodora Rathbun. He was but 20 and she barely 17.

She was not a beautiful girl, but she attracted him at once by the charm of her manner, her brilliant conversation and the superior quality of her mind.

Further acquaintance revealed beauties of character which more than compensated for lack of personal beauty, though indeed her friends never thought her plain. Her features were somewhat irregular, but her eyes and hair were magnificent, and her face unusually expressive.

To Richard she was a revelation of sweetness and strength, and his regard for her grew with every meeting. When with her he felt himself a better man. His aims had not been high, and though ambitious, his ruling desire had been to make money. Every other purpose had been made subservient to that. Now looking at life through Theodora's eyes, he saw many things desirable of attainment.

Not that she changed his nature, but she was an influence for good, and he prized her friendship above all else. Indeed, he could hardly deny to himself that he loved her, but his cautious soul considered on every side the step of asking her to be his wife. She was not at all his ideal woman, who was to be domestic, adoring and—well, quite different from Theodora.

He wanted his wife to look to him as the "stronger vessel," to make it her pleasure and duty to humor his whims as his mother always had done. Theodora was unselfish to a degree, but he could imagine her brown eyes smiling with amusement over some of his pet fancies. She was a charming companion, but would not her intellectual tastes interfere with the domestic traits he desired in a wife? Then, too, her father was not a man of means or position, and Richard had always thought it only wise to improve every opportunity to advance in life. A father-in-law of the right kind could do much for him.

He felt quite safe in drifting on in this idyllic friendship. Theodora was not a girl to "bring him to book," nor was she one to take for granted that his "intentions were serious." She was not of the kind he dominated as "marrying girls." He knew she could love royally, but only once he felt quite sure. If she did not marry her heart's choice, it would never be a question of marrying anyone else. This did not appeal to him as to a man of finer mould, in the sense that a man should be very

careful how he won her heart, unless he wished to wear it. He thought of it only as admirable quality as it affected him.

His friendship with Theodora was long established when chance threw him into the society of a young lady whose father was a man of prominence in the business world, and who was able to advance Richard in no small degree. He took a fancy to Richard and brought him repeatedly to his house. He perceived the young man's ability, took pleasure in his society and decided he would suit him admirably as a son-in-law. The girl lost her heart at once and completely. Richard was a handsome fellow, with a manner which was irresistible to women. He could no more help making himself agreeable to a woman than certain flowers can keep from turning to the sun. Florence Langley, in the simplicity of her heart, or so at least Richard thought, soon showed unmistakable signs of her admiration for him. It might be written adoration and not be far amiss.

Then a conflict began in Richard's mind. He knew he could have Florence for the asking, and with her gained every material advantage. Through her father's influence success was on the cards.

With Theodora, it was different. He was not sure even that he had won her, and if he succeeded in marrying her he had his own fortune to carve out. He had confidence in his ability to do it, but it would take time, and a shorter road to success was tempting.

Theodora's reserve often vexed him, though the piquancy of uncertainty was not without its charm, and in his secret heart he admired a woman who would not give her affections unsought, and he contrasted her with Florence, to the latter's disadvantage, as he recalled her undisguised admiration.

In Florence's presence, however, he did not fail to find the incense burned at his shrine very pleasing, and he took frequent occasion to give her opportunity.

With Florence, however, the program he had carried on with Theodora did not answer. He soon found that Florence was taking his intentions for granted, and that if he had any doubts as to the course he was to pursue he must cease his attentions without delay.

He knew he loved Theodora, and the thought of taking a step which should definitely separate him from her was not to be regarded with any calmness. When it came to the point, he said to himself he could not be happy to marry anyone but Theodora, but Florence's evident regard for him was a factor not easy to deal with.

Fortunately, as it seemed to him at the time, just at this juncture he had a chance to go away on a business trip of three months duration.

He was to leave town on Saturday, and he planned to make a farewell call on Florence on Thursday evening, reserving his last evening for Theodora. "Perhaps, after all, I shall leave the house engaged to Theodora. At any rate I shall hear from her. What delightful letters she writes!" he mused.

Thursday evening he appeared at Florence's door. Her smile of welcome gave him pleasure, and his manner to her was sufficiently tender to deceive a keener observer than simple Florence.

She looked unusually pretty that evening, and like most men, Richard was susceptible to beauty, though he did not realize it, and thought himself superior to the enslavement of the senses.

He had not told her he was going away, though he had made his plans two or three weeks before. Despite himself, he was curious to see how it would affect her. He was a "male coquette," as the phrase is, and I know no better one. Had he anticipated pleasurable emotions, they were more than fulfilled.

When he told her briefly she must give him her good wishes and good-by, for he was to leave town within two days, her cheek paled, her lip trembled, and tears filled her eyes. She put her little white hand upon his arm beseechingly. "How I shall miss you!" she said, with a pathetic little break in her voice.

Richard caught her in his arms. "Do you care so much, darling?" he asked. "You know I do," she sobbed.

Well, the call on Theodora was not made, and he married Florence. Richard never enjoyed recalling this chapter of his history. He is not the only man who has a similar one locked away in the recesses of memory. However, as he told himself now in the light of later years and subsequent events, the mistake was not irrevocable.

Of what he felt when he realized the full meaning of the step he had taken it was not pleasant to think even now. No, nor of the note he had to write to Theodora to tell her of his engagement. He could not call upon her for that purpose, or so he told himself.

His note, written with more feeling than she gave him credit for, received a prompt and cordial reply, filled with kind words and good wishes.

He read the note with a sigh, and I am not sure but with a tear or two, and thus ended his intercourse with the "noblest woman he had ever known" as he always named her in his heart.

That had ended it, apparently, at least, but now all was changed. His married life had been a short one, and it had not been really unhappy after all. His wife was so fond of him, so anxious to please him, and, moreover, so uniformly sweet tempered, despite his rather uneven and arbitrary disposition, that his life was a pleasant one in many ways.

Had he never known Theodora, and thus learned what possibilities of companionship and helpfulness there were in a woman, he might have felt even satisfied.

His father-in-law's influence advanced him rapidly in the business life in which he took real enjoyment, and his income had become delightfully satisfactory.

Thus six years passed, when at the end of that time his wife died, leaving a keen sense of loss in Richard's heart, which, to tell the truth, somewhat surprised him. He had not known how much of his comfort he owed to her tender care. However, time soon softened the pain, and an efficient housekeeper having been procured to look after his establishment, he found the blank caused by Florence's absence grow less appalling.

After a time the thought of Theodora appealed to him as he had never supposed it could again after the step he had taken which had parted them apparently forever.

Now with the exultant sense that he was free he found his passion for Theodora stronger and more masterful than ever before, from the very repression it had undergone for so many years.

He had never seen her, oddly enough, in all this time, but in large cities it is not unusual to thus

lose sight of friends, and it is not difficult where one is anxious to do so.

He knew she had never married, through a relative of his who was a friend of Theodora, and this fact was significant to him. "She must always have cared for me," he reasoned, "and her generous heart will forgive the past," while visions of happiness such as he had never known floated before him in rainbow colors.

She had been teaching all these years, and his fancy dwelt on the pleasures he could give her with the wealth which was now his.

It was while in the full glow of these happy anticipations that we come upon him.

His mind had made an extended resume of the past, and he saw again in fancy Theodora's animated face, and recalled all the little charms of voice and manner. He even dwelt upon the gowns she used to wear. She had a dainty taste in dress, though she had, too, a certain indifference to it, and the unconsciousness of herself and what she wore sometimes charmed and sometimes annoyed him.

He used often to think some little careless ways of hers, such as putting on her hat without looking in the glass, ought to be corrected, but after six years with Florence, with whom dress was an absorbing passion, he felt that Theodora's indifferent ways would be charming to a degree.

How her cheek would flush and her eyes kindle over an argument! He could see her now, and longed to enter the field with her. They had always discussed every book they read, but Florence rarely read anything except an occasional light novel, and never had an idea worth hearing.

What a zest it would give to life to have such a companion as Theodora! The thought was exhilarating, intoxicating. He leaped to his feet. "I have lost too much time already. I cannot wait. I must see her. How shall I plan it?" he asked himself. Should he go unannounced? But perhaps she did not know his wife was dead. That would be awkward. Should he write. But no, he wanted to see the happy look of glad surprise in her beautiful dark eyes. She was alone in the world now, and poor. What would it not mean to her to have the lover of her youth coming to her, bringing every good gift with him! His pulses leaped at the thought.

He would not wait. He would call that evening. After all she must know that he was now a widower, through his aunt, who sometimes saw her. Perhaps the dear girl was even now hoping he would come back to her. The supposition was delightful.

Hastily he began to prepare to go out. At the moment a despatch was brought him, which called him a short distance out of town. It was vexatious, but the hour was early, the trip a short one; he could yet carry out his plans.

He was soon at the station and on board the train.

Some girls were chattering busily in front of him. He heard a name. "Van Renssaeler," a man prominent in the world of letters, of independent fortune and unimpeachable character, Handsome, genial, lovable, fortune seemed to have showered every good gift upon him.

Richard listened with interest, as he found the girls were speaking of Van Renssaeler's marriage.

He remembered now that he heard a rumor of the marriage not long before.

"But how did he happen to marry her?" asked one of the girls.

"She gave his youngest sister lessons," was the reply.

"What a match it is for her! She is poor, not handsome, and far from young."

"That is all true, but you do not know her. Everyone who does says he is to be congratulated quite as much as she. It really is an ideal match."

Richard listened intently. The comments applied well to his proposed marriage. How soon would that be the topic of the day, he wondered. He glanced at his watch, eagerly computing what would be the earliest hour he could get back to the city. He would like to be at her door at eight o'clock. That was the hour at which he had always arrived.

The girls chattered on. "I hope we shall see them. Archie said they were going out to Lee's. Look! There they are now!"

Richard looked as eagerly as the girls, though he smiled at himself for doing so.

Two tall, well-dressed people were just crossing the platform. Richard recognized Van Renssaeler at once, and there was a strangely familiar look about the girl with him. He was bending over her, saying something with a laugh. The girl turned her happy, blushing face towards her husband, and as the light flashed full upon it, Richard recognized the face of Theodora!

LETTER TO THE GIRL LEFT BEHIND

ARTHUR GRISSOM IN THE CRITERION

DEAR GIRL:

The Porto Rican maids
Are surely hard to beat;
At evening, in the bright arcades,
They look almighty sweet;
Their eyes and hair are black as night,
Their lips are rosy red,
And when they love with all their might—
That's LOVE, I've heard it said.

I've met a little witch whose name
I think I will not tell;
I've known her ever since I came.
And say, but she's a belle!
Within her dusky, dreamy eyes,
Whene'er she looks at me,
About four kinds of paradise
Are very plain to see.

Now, love, please let me know forthwith,
If you've made up your mind
To marry ME, or that John Smith,
I'd like the point defined;
If ME, why, I'll return, my dear,
To you quite soon; if HIM,
Well, in that case I'll settle here;
Please write at once. YOUR JIM.

A CATHEDRAL OF THE AGES

FRANK CARLETON TECK IN THE STATE

My skiff is pillowed on a sunless sea
In a lone hollow of the emerald shore,
Far from the town, far from the ceaseless roar
And fevered hum of trade and industry:
The wild, majestic Bay of Mystery,
Rock-walled, fir-pillared shrine of eerie lore,
Mute witness of the ages evermore—
Sublime reminder of what used to be.

I feel my view of Time grow wondrous wide:
I see the world of old, and, overawed,
I note the magic of the swelling tide,
Instinct with pow'r transcending human laud—
All while Pan's heralds through the forests ride
And fill the solitudes with songs of God!

WHAT Mignonne heard at Santa Monica:

(Sotto voce)—"Dear Mignonne, my salary has just been raised; will you not—"

(Megaphone's voice of thunder)—"go and see the won-n-n-derful camera obscura."

(Sotto voce)—"How can I ever be happy—"

(Voice of thunder)—"if you go home without seeing it—"

(Sotto voce)—"If you will say you are my own dearest girl—"

(Voice of thunder)—"you will most cer-r-tainly regret it as long as you live."

THE CAPITAL is the journal to read by the sea-side. It is the leading weekly journal of Southern California. Its society columns are the fullest and most interesting, its politics the brightest, its stories the most entertaining, its financial page the strongest and most accurate, its editorials the most independent and fearless. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. THE CAPITAL is for sale at all resort news stands or can be ordered through any of them. CAPITAL Publishing Co., 218 North Main street, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 1460.

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AT THE BURBANK.

The Burbank, fresh from the hands of a corps of artists, decorators and carpenters, is ready to open its doors Monday night with an attraction that should pack the house throughout the week.

The alterations and improvements made by Managers Petrich and Shaw are so complete, especially the changes to the proscenium, that the patrons of the popular theater will scarcely recognize it. The most noticeable and important alteration is one that will remedy the defect in acoustics. A mammoth sounding board has been constructed in the form of a gigantic frame, sloping upward from the proscenium to the ceiling and ex-



MR. SIDNEY DREW—At the Burbank.

tending around the sides of the auditorium to a point beyond the boxes. The result of this improvement is that the faintest sound on the stage can be heard in all parts of the house.

The decorations, which are in compo-relief, are the work of Leon Aron, who refitted the Baldwin and new Comedy Theaters in San Francisco. The proscenium is finished in the style of Louis XIV, the prevailing tone being a pale blue blended with rose tints and relieved with white, gold and drab, while the entire arch is studded with incandescent lights. New scenery, properties and a drop curtain have been added to the equipment and the house has been brought right up to date by the new managers.

The re-appearance in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew with their clever company, will be the attraction for the opening week, and will be looked forward to with pleasure by all amusement lovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew will produce for the first time in this city Henry Guy Carleton's pretty comedy, "The Butterflies," which enjoyed a long and successful run in New York and other large eastern cities, and also the sparkling comedy sketch that won them fame and fortune in England; a savory morsel entitled "When Two Hearts are Won," by Kenneth Lee, of which the St. James Gazette, London, speaks in the following glowing terms:

"Certainly we have had no cleverer or more genuinely humorous a piece on the boards than 'When Two Hearts are Won,' which is one of the most enjoyable little farces we have run across for a long time. The sketch has the advantage of being capably played. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew play the two characters. The lady gives us a delightful picture of feminine petulance and obstinacy, and does not forget to let us see that Mrs. Shamley has

great admiration and affection for the man who so effectually subdues her. Mr. Drew draws a good portrait of the husband, restrained and quiet in the earlier portion, but cleverly and artistically assertive later."

Mr. and Mrs. Drew have surrounded themselves with an exceptionally clever company and thoroughly finished and artistic performances can be assured.

Managers Petrich and Shaw announce that popular prices will prevail at the Burbank. They have booked attraction for the entire season and will present a new company every week. Every attraction secured is first-class and they are the first in the field in this city to give the public an opportunity of enjoying productions by high class combinations at popular prices. Their venture is deserving of the highest success.

The Pacheco Comedy Company begins a week's engagement at the Burbank Monday, October 10, in Mrs. Romauldo Pacheco's breezy comedy, "The Leading Man." Seats can be reserved one week in advance.

* * *

AT THE ORPHEUM.

The success of the Dewey matinee on Wednesday is a credit to the originality and ingenuity of Manager Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal, notwithstanding being a hard worker, always has time for "the glad hand," and his success is due as much to his gentlemanly address and pleasing personality as to his other talents as a manager.

Next week's bill promises quality as well as quantity, headed as it is by the well known comedians, Edwin Milton Royle and Selina Royle, in a one-act play in which they have condensed the fun making qualities and best features of the famous comedy in which they won success on the legitimate stage, "Captain Impudence." If salary is a guaranty of excellence, certainly these people should be most excellent, for their salary is \$450 per week.

Everybody who saw that delicious extravaganza, "1492," four years ago, remember that fascinating bit of femininity, Bessie Bonehill, who made the hit of a hitting play in her dainty impersonations of "chappie," and her saucy interpretations of the Bowery boy. On that occasion she made famous "The Sidewalks of New York," and has some new-songs for her appearance in Los Angeles, which will doubtless set the town a-whistling Tuesday morning.

No vaudeville entertainment is now complete without an attraction of a high class order. Such is the performance of Jeanne Franko, a lady of high accomplishment in the art of playing the violin. It is a pleasure to have to announce the appearance of so distinguished an artist, to whom, no doubt, all

music lovers in Los Angeles will listen with delight, and of whom critics all over the country speak most highly.

People with a vein of the sporting element in them (and who has it not, remembering the dear old circus days of youth?) will be pleased with the performance of Ray Burton, a wire walker, juggler on the wire, and unsurpassed rifle shot, shooting two rifles at once while on the wire, and hitting the bull's eye with both.

Towzoonin Arabs turn all sorts of fancy flip-flaps, awakening both the mirth and astonishment of their audiences. Their act is, in short, a clever whirlwind, while a comely maiden twirls in the background.

Favor and Sinclair would do well to cut the lady's song, for which there seems to be no particular reason. The male member of the team is a fairly clever Irishman, and his nondescript character song in the latter part of the turn is quite the cleverest bit of the act.

Miss Remington as a female tramp hardly makes that character attractive, the best work of her and her partner, Mr. Hines, being the Bowery business, in which they are exceedingly original and clever.

The unprecedented success that has attended this house during the past month is the best evi-



MISS EDITH SINCLAIR—At the Orpheum.

dence of the immense popularity of vaudeville in this city. Hundreds have been turned away nightly; houses are packed to the ceiling and still the rush continues. The management has set a pace that seems impossible to maintain, but that was said a year ago and still the fact remains that the pace is kept up and from announcements of those to come it appears to have advanced a notch or two instead of lowered. On one point the entire audiences agree, that "You Get Your Money's Worth." G. K.

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE ruling rate of interest at the banks of Los Angeles is 7 per cent, while perhaps one-fifth of the amount of the loans of the leading banks is loaned at 6 per cent. This goes only to preferred customers, whose business and balances are large and whose habits as to prompt payment have become long established.

The recent transfer of the Los Angeles Railway to the Huntingtons, and the possible further consolidation of our street and suburban electric railway systems, continues to be popularly discussed with great interest. The consolidation of street railways in other cities has uniformly resulted in more economical and better service and in benefit to both shareholders and the public. The city of Boston gave one of the first and strongest proofs of the resulting benefits, when H. M. Whitney, a brother of ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, became the successful leader and manager in such a movement there.

The transfer of one-seventh of the issue of the 5 per cent bonds of the Los Angeles Railway Company to N. K. Masten (representing other parties) which was telegraphed to the Times from San Francisco on Tuesday, was of the old issue of \$3,000,000. The new issue of \$5,000,000 5 per cents will be used to take up these bonds, to pay the other debts of the company, and to make great improvements in the roads and equipment.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 100.66
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants -	1000 -	2812.87
First National - - - -	100 -	167.56
Los Angeles National -	100 -	111.23
Merchants' National -	100 -	125.13
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.17
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 -	68.75
Southern California - - -	50 -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.92

NOTES.

A premium of 37 1-2 per cent on par value is offered for stock of the Security Savings Bank.

Ninety-nine is bid for Los Angeles Lighting Company 6 per cent bonds.

The Broadway Bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable October 1.

Mortgages to the amount of \$108,163.32 were recorded during the week ending September 29. One hundred and eight mortgages were released on the records.

The gross earnings of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company for the first six months of this year were \$39,214,099, against \$33,633,640 in the corresponding period of 1897, and the net earnings were \$10,707,764, against \$8,396,429 for that period. Great improvements in the road and equipment were made, including 531 miles of new steel rail, 11 1-4 miles of bridge work and 1,466 new cars. The increase in the earnings was largely due to the fruit crop of California, the grain crop of Kansas and the cotton crop of Texas.

Bids of 113 1-4 are made for Southern Pacific of California 6 per cent bonds.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank will declare a quarterly dividend of 3 3-4 per cent, being \$37.50 on each share of \$1,000 value, which will be paid about October 10.

The banks of Los Angeles commence to-day to pay checks on country banks without any discount for collection, in all cases in which these banks have requested them to do.

One hundred and twenty-five is offered for twenty shares of the German-American Savings Bank.

The following purchases of bonds have recently been made by the Los Angeles National Bank: \$4,000 Crystal Springs Water Company 6s; \$11,000 Los Angeles City Water Company 6s; \$2,000 Los Angeles County Court House 5s; \$2,000 Street Improvement bonds; \$8,000 new 3 per cent coupon government bonds; \$14,000 4 per cent coupon and registered government bonds.

The Bakersfield & Los Angeles Railway Company has been incorporated by Claus Spreckels, John D. Spreckels, A. B. Spreckels, Robert Watt and A. H. Payson. The object of the company is to build a road from Bakersfield to connect with the Santa Fe Company's Southern California line in this city.

While investment securities in the eastern markets have been falling off a point or two, it is noteworthy that high-class bonds and stocks in San Francisco and Los Angeles are held more and more firmly and can be obtained only at advanced prices.

Officers of the Los Angeles & Santa Monica Electric Railway state positively that all rumors of an approaching sale, nearly concluded, of that line to the parties who have lately acquired the Los Angeles Railway system, are without foundation.

The gross earnings of the Southern Pacific Company for six months ending July 31, 1898, amounted to \$31,786,389, showing an increase of \$4,874,967 as compared with those of the first six months of 1897. The only one of the company's six lines in which there was a falling off was the Southern Pacific of California, which was affected by the dry year and short grain crop.

The First National Bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent, payable October 3.

The Supervisors will receive sealed proposals up to October 5, for a Willow Springs District School bond for \$300, bearing 8 per cent interest and payable October 19, 1908. No bid will be accepted for less than par and accrued interest.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing

House for the week ending September 29 amount to \$1,098,840.35, showing an increase of \$105,039 over those of the corresponding week of 1897.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The business of the Building and Loan Associations is showing signs of new life, after the usual summer dullness, and promises well for the coming season. Money is brought in freely to many of the companies for investment, while as to the number of approved applications for loans, the experience of the companies is not uniform, though there is, generally, a decided improvement. "We lend all our money promptly, because we rustle at both ends," says the President of one very successful company.

A CLEARING HOUSE CIRCULAR.

The following circular was sent to country banks by the Los Angeles Clearing House. Most of the replies received show that these banks desire that checks on them shall be paid by the banks of Los Angeles without charge for collection.

Los Angeles Clearing House

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 23, 1898.

To Correspondents of Los Angeles Clearing House Banks:

GENTLEMEN: At a meeting of the Los Angeles Clearing House, held on the above date, to take such action as might seem to be required by the results of the visiting out-of-town bankers held on the 20th inst., the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, that the resolution of this Clearing House, adopted July 26, 1898, fixing charges upon individual checks upon out-of-town banks, and all resolutions amendatory thereof, be and the same are hereby rescinded, this rescission to take effect on the 1st proximo.

Resolved, that on and after the 1st proximo, any check drawn upon a bank keeping a credit balance with a Los Angeles bank, be received at par, provided, that the drawee bank shall have previously notified its Los Angeles correspondent to receive such checks at par through this Clearing House, and shall have also advised the Manager of this Clearing House of such action.

Resolved, that on and after the 1st proximo, checks drawn upon banks who shall not have given such notice, be received on and after the 1st proximo for collection only, subject to the uniform charge of one-tenth of one per cent. (no charge to be less than 10 cents), in addition to such charges as may have been fixed by the drawee bank, notice of which shall be given to the Manager of the Clearing House and by him to each of the Los Angeles banks.

Resolved, that the Manager of the Clearing House be instructed to send notice of this action to all banks keeping credit balances with Los Angeles banks, and request their immediate instructions as to the course they desire pursued in regards to checks upon them.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK,
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK,
CALIFORNIA BANK,
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA,
STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO.,
CITIZENS BANK,
EAST SIDE BANK.

I trust that you will as early as practicable advise me whether or not you wish your checks handled at par through this clearing house, or desire them sent to you for collection only. In the latter case please forward promptly a schedule of the charges which you will make on such items, in addition to the uniform rate of one-tenth one per cent to be charged by the Los Angeles banks.

Respectfully,

JAMES F. TOWELL,
Manager.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of California, at its regular session beginning on the Fourth day of January, A. D. 1897, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.
(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California, an amendment to section eighteen of article eleven of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof on or before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same; provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all obligations for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section; and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in Solano County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.
(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 19.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen freeholders, who have been, for at least six years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the electors of such county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and auditors; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which an election by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.
(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.
(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.
(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.
(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.
(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall, in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1893, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (exempting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written.

JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.

Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WORKS & LEE, Bradner W. Lee, John D. Works (late associate Justice Supreme Court California), Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Rooms 420 to 425 Henne building, cor. Third and Spring streets. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Tel. Main 8.

FLINT & BARKER, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

C. CABOT, Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

M. W. CONKLING, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Rooms 300-302, 354 Wilcox Building, S. E. Cor. Spring and Second Sts. Telephones—Office, Main 1320; Residence Blue 491.

RICHARD DUNNIGAN, Room 14, Lawyers Building.

E. ST. JULIAN COX, Attorney-at-Law and Counselor in the Supreme Court of the United States. 247 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. French spoken.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Tel. 134.

J. V. HANNON, Attorney at Law, Bullard Building.

J. E. HANNON, Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone, Red 1044.

A. B. HOTCHKISS, 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

JAY E. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, Stimson block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4, Fulton block. Telephone, Main 196.

R. A. LING, Attorney at Law, Bullard building.

RICHARD J. DILLON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 338 Bradbury block, Los Angeles, Cal.

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S. P. MULFORD & WM. POLLARD, Attorneys and Counselors, rooms 303, 304, 305 and 306, Bullard building. Practice in all the Courts, State and Federal. Telephone 571.

R. H. F. VARIEL, room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

W. J. VARIEL, room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

WHITE & MONROE, Stephen M. White and Charles Monroe. Rooms 11 and 13, Temple block. Telephone 481.

UDELL, CHARLES, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Rooms 401, 402, 403 404 and 405 Bradbury building, southeast corner Third and Broadway. Long distance telephone Main 225 Corporation law.

WINDER & DAVIS, Attorneys at Law, 508-509-510 Lankershim Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Main 1440.

WM. H. CARLSON—ex-Mayor San Diego—attorney. Room 212 Stimson Block Los Angeles.

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AT THE HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION BALL.

Alice Rix has been sending some very bright and interesting letters from Honolulu to the San Francisco Call. A recent letter, describing the annexation ball, is very droll; some extracts from it will be found very interesting. She begins:

"We were all there. All. It was the idea, you see, to have the affair democratic. I met my laundress in the dressing-room. She is not a very good laundress and it was pleasant to me to find that she had redeeming social graces, for which I had not thought to look. She was putting on her gloves at great personal inconvenience, and she explained that she had not worn a pair of gloves for years, and her hands rebelled. I helped her button them and we entered the ball room together. . . .

"Standing at the throne end of the room are President Dole and Mrs. Dole, the United States Minister and his wife, Rear-Admiral Miller and Colonel Barber. . . . All these good and democratic people are standing here to shake hands with the populace, the people, the newly annexed, the riff-raff, the rag-tag, the bobtail of Honolulu, who have come to dance and to mingle at the annexation ball. I must say they do it beautifully. Here is President Dole, wig-wagging with one of the hotel hackmen with a grasp as cordial as a crab's, and after the President, the Minister takes him, and then the Minister's gracious wife, and then the Army, and then the Navy—all smiles and sweet equality . . . although they certainly must know the hackman's hand, which, as you might say, is always in your pocket here. Tripping on the heels of the hackman is the gentlemanly soda-water clerk, and, on the heels of him, a neat, pink thing in the dry-goods way, and then a brace of bar-tenders, who do not know whether to nod familiarly to some of the official party or not. . . . 'What do you think of this?' I asked the Army. 'Very nice' the Army replies solemnly, as though it never had seen the brilliant balls of fine Old Virginia, the smart cotillions of gay New York; 'very nice indeed.' . . .

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Notice of Sale of Property for the Non-Payment of Assessments for the Improvement of Hancock Street.

NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the installments of interest and principal due July 1st, 1898, on the hereinafter described bond, being improvement bond (Series 1) issued on the 23d day of April 1894, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. (7%) per annum, and issued to represent the cost of improving Hancock Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, pursuant to and under the provisions of Ordinance No. 1721 (New Series) of the City of Los Angeles, approved June 9th, 1893, and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the City Treasurer of said City proceed to advertise and sell the lot and parcel of land described in said bond and upon which piece of property said bond is a lien, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bond," and said bond with accrued interest having thereupon and thereby become due and payable immediately and on the day following having become delinquent.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer in and for the said City of Los Angeles, hereby give notice that by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, unless said hereinafter described bond, together with the interest, costs and penalties are paid on or before the 19th day of October, 1898, at 10 o'clock, a. m., I will on that day and time offer for sale at public auction, at the easterly door of the County Court House in the City of Los Angeles, the hereinafter described lot and parcel of land, upon which said bond is a lien, and that I will sell the same to the person who will take the least quantity of said lot and parcel of land and pay the amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties due and unpaid upon said bond.

The following is a description of the bond, giving its number as well as the assessment number for which it was issued, the name of the person delinquent, the description of the property delinquent and upon which said bond is a lien, the description given by lot, block and tract, all being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California. Also the amount of principal of said bond, the accrued interest, penalties and costs due thereon, the same being set opposite the name and description:

PERSON DELINQUENT	DESCRIPTION OF BONDS		DESCRIPTION OF LAND			PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST		Penalties		Total	
	No. of Bond	No. of Assessment	Lot	Block	Tract	Principal	Interest	Costs	Penalties		
Unknown.....	30	68	1	20	27 East Los Angeles	Dol 338	C 90	Dol 94	C 20	C 50	Dol 193
									None		C 60

The total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount for which the property will be sold. I will continue such sale from day to day until said property hereinbefore set forth, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall have been sold.

W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer for the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, September 24, 1898.

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Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

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Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles
11:30 p m Sat. only	6:30 p m Sat. only
9:30 a m Daily	8:00 a m Daily
1:30 p m Daily	11:00 a m Daily
5:30 p m Daily	4:15 p m Daily
8:10 a m Sun. only	7:00 a m Sun. only
9:30 a m Sun. only	8:00 a m Sun. only
1:45 a m Sun. only	9:30 a m Sun. only
1:30 p m Sun. only	11:00 a m Sun. only
5:30 p m Sun. only	4:15 p m Sun. only
7:00 p m Sun. only	5:45 p m Sun. only

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

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L. T. GARNSEY, President.

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Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and Sixteenth-sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:00 m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.
*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.
*Except Sundays.
†To Sherman only—Except Sunday.
On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:10 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 25 Residence, Main 25 Nadeau, M'n 25 Cal. 25	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 2361	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence; 1121 West-lake avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Black 944 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNEILL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
	BOWER, W. G. L. R. C. P. LONDON M. R. C. S. ENGLAND L. S. A. LONDON	Office, Laughlin Building	2 to 4 p.m. ex. Sundays
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 636 Residence, White 1311	CAMPBELL, EUGENE	Office, Laughlin bldg, rooms 627-629 Residence, 1350 South Flower-st.	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Build'g Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific Sanitarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stimson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 614	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 326 Wilcox Bldg Residence, Alhambra	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 96 Residence, Blue 1261	KIRKPATRICK & FROST	Office, 114 S. Spring Street Residence, 1954 South Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 948 Residence, Blue 3811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 304 South Hill Street Residence, 21th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 140	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Constance street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 801 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 941	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a.m. to 1 pm ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Main 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.

PASADENA

Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM Office, 258 East Colorado Street	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave. 11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Blk Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broadway Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.

DENTISTS

Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (355)	
	FRENCH, L. W.	Office, Cor. Broadway & Second, Room 119 Residence, 837 Alvarado St.,	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133½ S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.

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Assessment Notice

West Side Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Side Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of eight (\$8.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary.
Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-5t

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of ten (\$10.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary.
Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-5t

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in and for the Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corporation defendant in said action, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver in and to all of the real property of the said defendant, held by him as such receiver, including that certain real property hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W. Weidler, was by the order of the said Circuit Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed receiver of the said defendant corporation in said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, resigned, and in and by the said order was substituted in the place and stead of the said Carey as such receiver, with the same power and authority to dispose of the said property of said defendant corporation as was conferred upon said Carey by the prior orders of said Court;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of the aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, authorizing said sale, Geo. W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 31st day of October, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all of the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to the following described interests in real property, to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H. Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey by E. M. Hanna, et ux. dated November 16th, 1897, and recorded in Vol. 1207 of Deeds, Page 13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to that certain real property, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

1st. In the MacLay Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando and being Blocks numbers two hundred and thirty-nine (239), three hundred and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348), three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hundred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361), three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three hundred and seventy-one (371) and that part of Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book 970, page 148 of Deeds; said land in all containing about 514 acres, all according to the map of said MacLay Rancho recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Records, and excepting the South east five acres of the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 4 Block 5, Highland Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 page 514 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. Also Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30th, 1898.

GEO. W. WEIDLER,
Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Co.
Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.
10-1-5t

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Rubin Brown, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Rubin Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425 Henne Building, Los Angeles, California, that being the place designated for the transaction of business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 29th day of September, A. D. 1898.
MARY E. BROWN,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Rubin Brown, deceased
Works & Lee, Attorneys for Executrix. 10-1-5t

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

BI-LINGUAL TELEPHONES

J. G. Nolen, who is an old timer in the electrical construction business, tells a story on "Val" Blatz, the millionaire brewer of Milwaukee.

"Our company had had some correspondence with Mr. Blatz regarding the putting in of a telephone plant in his big brewery establishment, and I was sent up to try to close a deal.

"I took a couple of phones with me in order to make a practical demonstration should one be required, and I went with the intention of making a sale.

"I got to talking with Mr. Blatz and showed him the advantage of putting in our intercommunicative system throughout his establishment. He listened attentively, and finally said:

"Yes, that is all so; very true. But," and he spoke with the conviction of one who was putting a poser, "but my men down in the malthouse and the warehouses and cold storage are all Dutchmen.

"I, myself, though a German and a graduate of Leipsic and Heidelberg, can speak English, but what would your telephones be to my Dutch workmen, who cannot speak English at all?"

"Well, I saw how the land lay. Old Val couldn't get it through his head that the telephone would transmit anything but the language of America. I was bound to make the deal, as I said before. So I remarked to Mr. Blatz:

"I can put on some German receivers if you so desire. I have some with me."

"I connected up the phones, made a show of changing the receivers, and in half an hour Mr. Blatz was talking to one of his Dutchmen down in the malthouse. He was delighted.

"You may put them in," he said, "and I shall want one German one in the malthouse, one German one in each warehouse, English ones in my office and the business office and a German one in the cold storage house."

"We closed the deal and Mr. Blatz was glad to pay \$2 extra for each German enunciator we put in. When the phones were shipped from the factory, I had them labeled German and English respectively, and the big brewer was perfectly satisfied.

"It was five years before I saw Blatz again," concluded Mr. Nolen. "He recognized me at once and said with a hearty German laugh: 'You are the accommodating gentleman who put in the German and English telephones for me. Well, you are a good one.'"—Milwaukee Telephone.

VIRGINIA HISTORY

"Mother," said the farmer's Smart Boy to his maternal ancestor, as he entered the house on returning from school, "do the women of Virginia in these days play cards as the women there did in old times?"

"My son, I am not aware that women in Virginia were ever in the habit of indulging in the wicked games of card-playing. What makes you think they ever did such a thing?"

"Why, I read in my school history of at least one woman who lived in Virginia and who must have been a card player. She once saved the life of a man she loved."

"How do you know she played cards?"

"Mother, there can't be any mistake about it, for her name gives her away."

"Why, my son, what was her name?"

"I'll tell you, mother, and then you'll believe the card story. Her name was Poker Hontas."

The Smart Boy's mother stooped to pick up a small wooden poker that was lying on the hearth, but when she straightened up her boy had disappeared. RALPH HOYT.

SUSTAINED BY THE BIBLE

A country parson in British Guiana was set back when a happy father, presenting his tenth son for baptism, announced that he had selected for the unfortunate infant the name of Judas Iscariot. Said he: "Dat's de boys name. Judas hez been slighted. Nobody hez eber had de immortal courage to name a chile from dat man. But dat ain't de main reason why I named him Judas. I'se got der Bible ter 'stain me in gibben de chile dat name." "How does the Bible sustain you in desiring to perpetuate that name?" asked the astonished parson. "It's de fack. De Lord, in remarkin' ob Judas, said it would had been better for dat man ef he hadn't been born." "Well?" "An', considering how many mouts is opened at the do' when I goes home wid a side of meat, it would be better fur dat boy ob mine ef he had never seen daylight. I takes de Scriptur fur de references. In de fucher, ef I finds dat de boy hez made improvements on himself, den I change his nam ter Jim."

MARGARET FULLER'S GOOD SHOT

Mrs. Horace Greeley had a strong antipathy to kid gloves and never wore them on any occasion. One day, it is said, she met Margaret Fuller on the street, and instead of greeting her with any usual salutation she touched Margaret's hand with a shudder, exclaiming: "Skin of a beast! Skin of a beast!"

"Why, what do you mean?" asked Margaret, in surprise. "What do you wear?" "Silk," returned Mrs. Greeley, "silk always."

Margaret touched her hand and shuddered, saying: "Entrails of a worm! Entrails of a worm!"—Exchange.

IRREVERENT SAXE

When John G. Saxe was a young editor at Burlington, Vt., he attended a Roman Catholic funeral in the capacity of pallbearer. High mass was sung, and the pallbearers stood throughout the long service. Finally a companion whispered to the humorist: "Pretty long-drawn-out, isn't it, Saxe?" "Yes," was the reply; "they will run it into the ground pretty soon."

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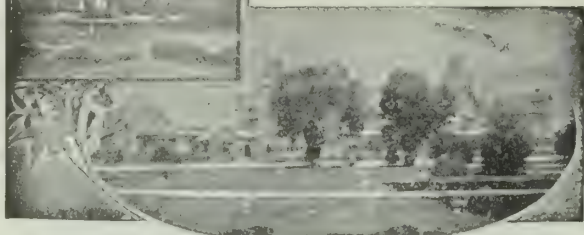
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CHAUNCEY M. DEWEY, the famous orator, states that he, railroad president and millionaire, has just returned to New York after an extended trip of 10,000 miles and visits to 25 different states in the Nation. In a newspaper interview telegraphed to the San Francisco Examiner he said:

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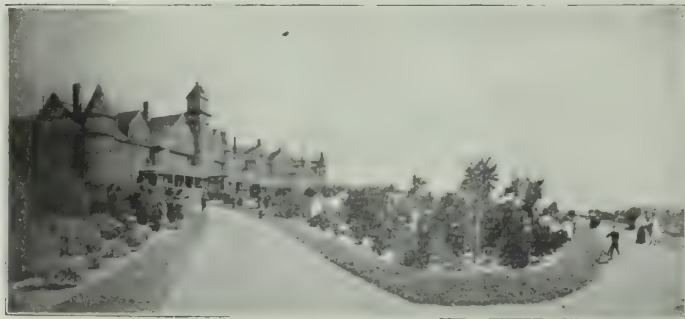
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 15.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 8, 1898.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50.

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Volume VIII. No. 15.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 8, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

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* * *

THE criminal charges against Senator Quay of Pennsylvania may or may not be grounded in fact and law. Time and testimony can develop that. No man should be condemned off-hand for one thing because he has been guilty of others. But that Quay's methods and affiliations in politics have prepared the public mind for almost any allegation of evil there is no gainsaying. Quay is a conspicuous representative of elements among the most abhorrent and dangerous in American politics. He stands for boss rule and machine processes; he is the leader of men who are in politics for what there is "in it" and the fact that he constitutes half of the Senatorial representation of the great State of Pennsylvania reflects on the political morality and sagacity of the people of that commonwealth and is disgraceful both to the latter and to the whole Union. Senator Quay is not a statesman, but simply a cunning politician exalted beyond his measure and merits.

* * *

THERE is one department of the county government which needs a revision of salaries and the alteration should be along the upward scale, and that is the District Attorney's office. Unlike most of the other departments something more than responsibility, integrity and a fair degree of

executive ability is required. The qualities named are certainly requisite in the District Attorney, but they are of little service to the people in such an official unless accompanied by a high order of technical ability and knowledge. As the law department of the county the District Attorney's office has imposed on it a tremendous quantity of legal business important in its nature and intricate in its character. The entire legal work of the county, civil and criminal, rests upon the department and

fall the burden of trying cases, on behalf of the people, in the criminal courts. It frequently happens that a deputy whose compensation is \$90 or \$100 per month will have arrayed against him an attorney whose fee in the single case in issue will exceed more than half the deputy's salary for an entire year. In a sensational murder trial of a few years since a prominent attorney employed, by the family of the supposedly murdered person, to assist in the prosecution of the accused, received as a

fee a sum equal to one-quarter of the District Attorney's annual stipend. The result of this variety of public parsimony is that it is difficult to induce lawyers who have demonstrated the possession of a high order of ability to serve the county in one of its most important stations. There may be room for a slashing of salaries or a doubling of work in other departments, but in that of the District Attorney there is only room for increase of recompense, especially in the instances of the niggardly paid, task-pressed deputies.

* * *

THE petition of the water company for a writ of review in the matter of the amendatory order in the proceedings before Judge Oster is not calculated to simplify the legal phases of the water question. The eye that can discern municipal ownership concealed in the maze of legal complication which has developed around the water issue is keen indeed. Events are realizing THE CAPITAL's prophecies of a few months since.

* * *

THE filling and backing in the matter of the Seventh Regiment is becoming nauseating. The War Department should do something definite from its own point of view. If the regiment is needed in the service it should be kept in; if it is superfluous it should be mustered out. The wishes of the officers and

privates have, properly, nothing to do with the retention or mustering out of the organization. That is an issue to be settled by the United States Government and the notes and interviews regarding it will strike anyone with a reasonable conception of the relation that soldiers sustain to their Government as being ludicrous, to say the least. The affair is not likely to enhance this country's reputation as a military power.



Photo by Schumacher

MISS ESTHER WHITE

in the course of duty its members are pitted frequently against the ablest attorneys that money can employ. The financial inducements offered by the office in the way of salaries are not such as to assure the procuring of lawyers of adequate ability for either the chief or subordinate places. At present the salaries range from \$4,000 per year for the District Attorney down to about \$1,200 or less per annum for the deputies. Upon the latter

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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THE MENACE TO CAPITAL

The opposition to Judge Maguire are hoisting that gentleman's belief in the Single Tax doctrine as a scarecrow with which to frighten the voter into the notion that the Democratic nominee's election means the alarming of capital, and the detrimental consequences to the State which would follow in the wake of such a happening are painted in all the oratorical pigments purchasable by a campaign committee blessed with a robust fund. The evil outcome of Populistic rule in Kansas and the Western states is held aloft to awe and affright the the populace.

Now then, in the first place, the Single Tax is not an issue of this campaign and all the efforts of Republican pencil pushers and stump spouters can not, properly, make it one. Neither the parties which have nominated Judge Maguire nor any other with tickets in the field have declared in favor of the Single Tax. In the Republican platform alone is reference made to the Georgian theory of taxation and that reference is the output of either a deceiver or a dunce. No alteration of the methods of raising revenue for public purposes by the State of California can be had except by amending the State Constitution. Judge Maguire if elected Governor would have no more power to change the revenue law of California than he is possessed of now.

Secondly, the Single Tax philosophy and Populism have nothing in common; the economic principles which sustain the former are defied and set at naught by the promiscuous teachings of the platform of the latter. Whether the Single Tax idea be sound or unsound, the fact that it and Populism are not synonymous should be known and recognized in the interest of simple truth. It is true that some Single Taxers are Populists and some of the latter believers in the Single Tax, but these instances are simply illustrative of the occasional disposition of the imperfect human mind to be inconsistent and illogical. Of the predominance of Populism, California, a comparatively young State with vast resources bidding for the helping hand of capital, might rightly be afraid, for wherever the ism has been tried it has proven more efficacious as a killer than as a panacea. In Kansas alone it proved more blighting in its effects than the visitations of the elements which have

given to that State its fame as a storm center. Laws were enacted interfering with the freedom of contract between individuals, Judges were elected pledged openly or tacitly to an obstruction of the processes of law—and well nigh every effect produced which might place an embargo on enterprise and stop the incoming of capital.

But Judge Maguire's belief in the Single Tax does not make him a Populist, neither does it make him an enemy of capital. As intimated before, Populism and the Single Tax are the antithesis of each other and Populists and Socialists are among the most sturdy opponents of the Single Tax and the Socialist candidate for Governor is now engaged in trailing Judge Maguire over the State attempting to defeat his election.

Whatever may be thought of the policy or the impolicy of the Single Tax as a fiscal scheme, it cannot rightly be designated as a menace to capital and opposition to a man believing in it cannot be justly and sensibly based on the proposition that such belief places him in antagonism to so welcome and useful an element in the building of a State. The assertion that the Single Tax menaces capital can find its inspiration only in ignorance or mendacity. On the contrary it favors capital and that it does constitutes the gravamen of the charge that Populists and Socialists make against it. The doctrine of the Single Taxers is that public revenues should be raised but in one way, by a tax on land value, not land area but land value, and that every form of capital, by which is meant everything that human labor produces, from houses to hats, and every representative of capital, whether it be money, stocks, bonds or instruments of credit, should be exempt from taxation. The Single Taxer views the exclusive possession of land as a special privilege, and while he would not disturb the possessor in his tenure he would exact the value of that tenure in the form of a tax, or economic rent. With capital and its possessors he has no quarrel, on the contrary he would abolish every obstacle in the nature of taxation which deters the capitalist or lessens the rightful profits of the latter's investments.

**THE
MEASURE OF
ROOSEVELT** Breezy, picturesque Roosevelt, Rough Rider and Republican Nominee for Governor of New York, has been for some years the object of fulsome adulation by some and the subject of cynical criticism by others, but in the following except from the Chicago Journal he is treated with an honesty of view and a keenness of analysis quite as refreshing as it is rare. It contains the best measure of the man's political character and caliber yet made:

In a way, New York is to be congratulated on the result of the convention. As we have said before, Roosevelt is a narrow man in his conception of great national questions. Aristocratic in birth, as aristocracy goes in New York, he has carried the traditions of his class into political life. He has been called a reformer but reform with him means change of the superficial faults of government. He has shown no sympathy for the struggles of the poor, given no consideration to the rights of those who are unable to demand their rights. His "reforms" have been limited to parochial measures—disciplining police forces and establishing the merit system. These are laudable enterprises. He deserves great credit for his activity in the work. But it is strange that in an era of industrial agitation a man should pass as a radical and a "leader of

young men" who has given no heed to the progress of industrial events, and whose only known contribution to the literature of the subject is a suggestion that certain persons who disagree with the traditions of the Roosevelt family as to the relations of employer and employee be "stood against a wall and shot." He is, in fact, a conservative of the most approved school, as hide-bound, unthinking and unprogressive as Mark Hanna.

But there is this to be said of Roosevelt, and it is not to be said of any man likely to be nominated under the patronage of the infamous Croker—he is honest. Throughout his political career he has kept his hands clean and his heart pure. He has been an antiseptic. There seems to be a pretty good chance for a first-class antiseptic at Albany, and were it not for the fact that Platt has backed him with enthusiasm we might expect to see a general destruction of pathogenic germs in New York for the next two years. Platt may shake his moral fiber, even turn him away from his ideals of civil service reform, but the people of New York can hope for the best and take a reasonable amount of present pleasure out of the fact that a sincere and straightforward man is likely to be the next governor of the state.

* * *

THE report of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on the local water question is that of practical hard-headed business men dealing with a situation as it is, and not as it ought to be. Its conclusions have also the merit of not being dictated by the exigencies of local politics.

* * *

IN the death of Judge W. A. Ryan the State loses a faithful and efficient public servant, the bar an upright and able member and his thousands of friends a warm-hearted, loyal comrade.

* * *

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

IT is quite apparent that W. A. Hartwell, the incumbent, has the call on the Republican nomination for City Treasurer. If there is any sincerity in the Republican professions of loyalty to the spirit of civil service reform his party can do nothing less than renominate him. He is entitled to the credit of having managed his office on a business basis.

* * *

E. C. Hines, now in the City Treasurer's office, is a candidate for City Auditor.

* * *

Frank J. Thomas is clearly in the lead for the City Attorney's place on the Republican ticket. The heavy metal of the party is back of him.

* * *

The Mayoralty contest in the Democratic party is a case of Snyder against the field with Grider looming up as the most formidable of the field. Of all the forces those of Grider seem to be best in hand. He will undoubtedly go into the convention with the 6th and 7th wards solidly for him and a large part, at least, of the 8th the same way. The chances favor his getting the 8th into line. If the latter is done the 6th ward Councilman will need less than a score of votes to have a majority. Many of the Democrats who will be delegates to the convention are good friends of both gentlemen, to such the contest between them is proving somewhat embarrassing.

* * *

The revolt in the Democratic ranks against the Populist Nominee for Congress grows larger as the campaign goes on with a proportionately enhancing

effect upon the prospects of his Republican competitor, R. J. Waters. The latter is making a thorough and effective canvass of his district, and his candidacy is appealing to independent Democrats who would like to vote for one of their own party but cannot be induced to again boost a Populist into a Congressional seat.

Los Angeles Theater

COMMENCING next Wednesday night the Veriscope reproduction of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest will be presented in a much improved form.

Mr. Corbett's present contest with McCoy adds additional interest in this presentation to those who wish to study his chances. These scenes, it is claimed, plainly show that Mr. Corbett did not have the strength and stamina he should have and they show his lack of hitting powers.

By a new addition to the Veriscope they are enabled to stop the machine at any point desired without injury to the film. This enables them to show the 14th round in the manner so much desired; by stopping the machine at the knockout point, the full knockout blow is seen, and the alleged foul blow is so shown as to let every one see and form his own conclusion as to whether the decision should not have been awarded to Corbett.

Corbett attempts to get up after he first sinks to his knees; his failure to do so and his frantic efforts to save himself by crawling to the ropes and

by their assistance to regain his feet before the referee shall count the fated tenth second, is so plainly shown by this new attachment as to make this scene extremely fascinating. The entire contest is first shown complete, after which the fourteenth round is given the second time for the purpose outlined.

The ladies now are fully in evidence, it being known there is nothing objectionable and because, for the first time, through this reproduction, they are enabled to see just exactly what takes place at affairs of this kind.

This reproduction was by special request shown to the Czar of Russia and family at the winter palace, and Emperor William was present during the presentation in Berlin.

The reproduction is under the personal supervision of Mr. W. M. Wheelock, one of the promoters and the manager of the contest.

THE beautiful picture on the front cover of this week's CAPITAL represents an allegorical conception of Los Angeles drawn by Stender-Ware. The figure in the fore-ground leisurely reposing under the California Oak represents the spirit of the city viewing the progress of her work. This artistically executed design will appear on the cover of a new illustrated Tourist Guide published by Geo. T. McCracken and the Stender-Ware. This guide will contain many views of points of interest in and about Los Angeles and what cars to take to

reach them. As a work of art it will take precedence over any guide heretofore issued in this city. A few pages will be devoted to beautiful homes of Los Angeles. Application for space should be made to the Stender-Ware, 326 S. Broadway.

Tennis at the California Courts

MISS MARIAN JONES, of Santa Monica, the present lady champion of the Pacific Coast, played a friendly match game at the California Club courts on Monday, September 19, with Miss Alice Colden Hoffman, of this city. The latter had not been quite satisfied with the conclusion of the recent tournament at the Hotel Rafael courts, and thought she could do better here. Although she she did play a better game, she was easily defeated by Miss Jones, whose smashes and volleys were wonderful. The score was 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Late Miss Soule

THE people of Los Angeles were shocked one day last week to be informed of the sudden death of Miss Soule, an accomplished young lady of this city, who has for a number of years been employed by the Times as its society and musical editor. Miss Soule was a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, and possessed a charming personality. She made hosts of friends on account of her amiability and manner of treating all subjects in the line of her sometimes difficult and vexatious avocation.



SOCIETY IN THE BOXES.



IN THE JUDGES STAND.



THE FAIR SEX IN THE GRAND STAND.



ON THE STRETCH.



CAMP FOLLOWERS.



A WINNER.

THE CAPITAL'S KODAK AT THE RACES

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY



"WE HAVE all been basely deserted, is the way it strikes me," remarked Colonel John Airtight Muir who, in the absence of the President, Vice-President and all of the other executive officers, presided at the last regular weekly Turnover meeting. "Here it is the eve of the municipal convention and not a thing done to keep our end of it from being lost in the shuffle. At the caucuses first, and the primaries later, not one of our kind of people was looking after things. The Keeper of the Corporate Seal is wasting his young life away chasing that elusive third water arbitrator in the phantom East, while the Custodian of Political Booms informs me that he has troubles enough of his own. As for Hotstuff Frank P. Flint, I'm thinking he is too busy explaining to the department of justice at Washington why it is to the interest of the Business Men's Sound Money League not to have James G. Maguire the next Governor of California. Taking it all in all, it looks like a draught for our new street railroad here during the next two years, unless our retainers pull themselves together and do business between now and early in December, according to Hoyle."

"My position ought to be understood at the start," remarked Major Eller Mosher, he in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Page. "Admitting that it interests none in particular, as some of you say, and that what the Early Morning Report advocates is certain to meet with general opposition, you will all have to admit that you would much prefer to have the Brigadier-General behind than up against you. Now, I have a plan," and the Brigadier-General's aide-de-camp looked inquiringly about him. Receiving general encouragement he continued.

"Wont you folks ever tumble? Why can you not at times rise to the occasion? Here there is a new Mayor to be elected and El Toro will be compelled, as usual, to buck the program. Why? Because the eagle has not been consulted. Why can not a deputation of Hotstuffs wait upon us in our stone castle on the corner of First Street and Broadway? Lay before us your plan of campaign. Let us in on the play. Give us a chance to do politics all together. That is all we ask. I can guarantee your deputation at least a respectful hearing at the hands of myself and the Brigadier-General's son-in-law. We will listen to what you may have to say. Listening is our long suit, and if we can not approve of your plans, we will straight-away so inform you in language which will leave nothing to be desired. You might, while you are coming, bring along a petition already signed up, calling upon us to support General Charles Forman or some citizen equally as strong, clean and popular, for Mayor."

"General Forman would, in my opinion and also that of El Toro, make an ideal candidate. He can get more votes in one day than even the Brigadier-General could in a week. The general is popular wherever those famous resolutions opposing Hawaiian annexation have been read. He was once

on the police commission, some of you will remember, and every policeman is so much his friend that when he offered to raise a regiment of tough riders for service down in Cuba last spring, every man off the force who had ever been on volunteered to join, without pay to the government."

"While on the floor," remarked Major Mosher, "I have a scheme which I should like to have every Hotstuff and Knocker endorse. My new idea has the backing of the Friday Morning Club, the Associated Charities, the Main Street Improvement Association, and the Police Department. We believe that in union there is strength. The whole world knows that, and I only refer to it here as a sort of chorus to what has been a popular song of the day around here for years. Our motto as you know is 'Stand fast; stand true; stand up. It costs no more than it does to sit down.' Now, I should very much like to see all the daily papers in Los Angeles tied up so that an injury to me would be the concern of all. Then, when the Boys' and Girls' Page went after Walter F. Parker or H. Z. Osbourne with a club, everybody else would be in at the death."

"My idea, which I shall soon have copyrighted, is for the papers all to have different politics and so on, for a blind, as is the case at present. But when I and El Toro get on our hind legs and howl on some things, why then the little fellows ought to get in behind us, and like Blanche and Tray of the story book, follow suit."

"I had that thing all worked up until the present campaign came along. Then when least expected in jumps Blanche—or was it Tray?—and spoils the whole show. Now things are again at sixes and sevens, and as a result the solution of the water question is as far off as ever, and old-time friends have gotten so that they dare not walk on the same side of the street. It strikes me that here is an opportunity for the Cunset Slub at its next feast of reason to render the community a service by standing up for my scheme, and bringing order out of chaos."

"Our candidate is making a fine impression in the North," remarked the Custodian of Political Booms. "The opposition of El Toro is helping us south of Market Street, San Francisco, and in Eighth Ward here. Every flannel mouth between Tia Juana and the Oakland Mole is against the fusion candidate because he once said the Pope of Rome was not so warm. The Brigadier-General's opposition always works the other way. We are really paying that crowd regular write-up rates for taking that end of it. After it is all over, though, I and Captain Osborne won't do a thing but get Harry Gage to bring a few libel suits. He knows that game in that particular lay like a book, and a new boss for El Toro after the first of the year is not an impossibility."

"Speaking about improbabilities," put in Hotstuff Will E. Arthur, "what has become of the fusion candidate for Congress? His loyal subjects hereabouts have not gazed upon his cow-county thumbnails for, lo, these many moons. He is either lost, strayed or stolen, and I am athinkin' that his nonappearance is bad for some of us. If that fellow would only stroll into this town and

make a few speeches, it would mean a few votes for our end of the argument. The last time he was here he talked a few short sentences, and the next day Johnstone Jones, Tom Rowan, George Denis, W. J. Broderick and a thousand or two other Bourbons immediately forsook the faith of their fathers. Our man, of course, opened his mouth shortly after and put both his feet into it. But he has since been taken out into the woods, where Will A. Harris edits all his gems of thought with a hatchet."

"I am reminded by that reference to Will Harris," put in Knocker Frank A. Finlayson, "that the Judge, while he is traveling through the sagebrush part of the Sixth Congressional District, denouncing Free Trade and the Single Tax at so much per performance, was a few short years ago a howling Silvercrat and Free Trader of the rankest kind. He spoke those several heresies and wrote them upon the slightest provocation, and sometimes when he had no provocation at all. Something is wrong with Harris, and one will hear him apologizing that he is a Southerner by birth about the next campaign."

"The hand organ of politics frequently grinds out false claims," remarked the President, who had come in unobserved. "Here is Harry Gage pounding away at Judge Maguire for his Single Tax ideas and General Barnes parading the State, all except the San Joaquin Valley, with a keynote that Maguire's election will be the enforcement of certain constitutional amendments to tax land and nothing else. I wonder if either Barnes or Gage are aware that Senator Robert N. Bulla is practically responsible for these amendments, and that every Republican member of the last Legislature voted for 'em. Or are they trying to elect Judge Maguire Governor and Bulla United States Senator, in one and the same breath?"

"I am just at present more interested in the election of a Democratic Mayor than a Democratic Governor or Republican Senator," declared Martinez Campos Marsh, the Duke of Edgeware Road. "I am opposed to the incumbent, just between ourselves here, to be repeated nowhere else. He is untrustworthy, unreliable and unsatisfactory. His water record is bad and his other record is worse. He is nothing to nobody and he ought to be promoted to the rear platform of a street car, where a man can mean the wrong thing and ring up the right fare at the right time. Who am I for? That remains to be proven."

And then each Turnover went down to the Arcadia Depot to learn what was demanded of him for the city campaign.

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THE HARDEST PART

BY GERTRUDE ADAMS

"To make an omelet it is necessary to break the eggs."
—Napoleon Bonaparte.

HE LEFT the train at the little station in the white heat of an August afternoon. The station-master looked at him curiously—at the stained uniform, with the white infantry stripe on the trousers, at the lieutenant's bar on the shoulders of the loose coat, but these told him nothing. Suddenly his eye caught the number of the regiment on the collar. Then he started forward, saying to himself:

"Jerusalem, it ain't—is it? It is."

"Yes," the other said, nodding weakly. "It is. Will you call a wagon? I want to get home."

He sat down in the glaring sun on the station steps, smiling faintly while the old man shook his head. Then the station-master hastened off and returned in a few seconds, walking beside a covered wagon driven by a little black boy. The young officer rose and climbed, with the help of the old man, into the back seat.

"Now," said the station-master, "drive straight to Mrs. Holladay's, and don't let any fool try to stop you and talk to Mr. Holladay; hear?"

The boy nodded. Holladay smiled his thanks, leaned back in the seat, and pulled his army hat over his eyes, while the boy started his horse at a rattling pace down the single street of the little village, past old houses, some of which had opened their doors to returning soldiers of Washington's army. As he drove by one of the houses the young officer leaned forward and stared hard at the deserted piazza, as though he expected to see someone, but a worn flag fluttering faintly in the feeble west breeze was the only thing about the house that bore even a semblance to life.

"Are the Emerys away?" he asked.

"No, sir; all home," said the boy. Then he urged his horse up the hill, and Holladay's face grew eager with anticipation. The wagon stopped and he got out. The process was slow, but he accomplished it successfully. "Come here tonight," he said, leaning against one of the pillars of the piazza to get his breath, and putting some money into the little black hand. "Come at eight."

"Yes, sir," said the boy. Then he turned about, his childish curiosity too great for his awe. "Are you goin' away again, for to fight the Cubes?"

"No; the war is over," said Holladay. "But I have to do something as sad as 'fighting Cubes' at 8 tonight," he added to himself.

He opened the screen door and walked into the coolness of the wide, silent hall. The house was very still. He sat down in a chair near the stairs. The ticking of the tall hall clock was the only sound he heard. His mother, he thought, must be up stairs. He looked wearily up the stairs. They had never seemed so high and so steep. He used to go up three at a time, a long time ago, though, when he was a boy—three months ago. In five minutes, perhaps, he would climb them. He would rest here at the foot, anyway, for a little

while; then he would go up, and perhaps he would have a little breath left to speak to his mother and Blanche.

He looked about the hall and smiled at the familiar fading figures in the old carpet. Yes, he was at home again. Here was the old house where he was born, where he had slept nearly every night of his life until five years ago, when he had left to go to West Point.

"Here it is just the same, and I—I have lived through hell," he mused. "But there's nothing here to remind me of down there, nothing at all. It's just home, and I am home, and hell is past." He looked about. His deep gratification overcame for a moment even his sense of weariness and weakness. "If I call, my mother will come, and there is a bed upstairs, and everything's clean, and there's cold water, all that I want whenever I ask for it, and there are no dead men, except those that are buried under clean green grass, and there's no blood on the ground anywhere, and there's no one groaning."

He glanced about and smiled again in his deep content, but suddenly he caught his breath. His eye had rested on a Japanese jar near the door, in which there were two umbrellas and a walking-stick.

"Jack's stick!" he said.

He and Jack had graduated in the same class at the academy, and Jack had spent the last month of his furlough in the old house. They had gone together from it to report for duty in the same regiment on the frontier. In the hurry of getting off that rainy September morning not a year ago, Jack had left his stick. Later he had written jocularly from his post a thousand miles away, begging Mrs. Holladay not to trouble to express it to him; he would run in for it himself some night. Jack had fallen the second day of the fight before Santiago, and Faith Emery, the girl to whom he was engaged, whom he had seen for the first time in this old house, lived down in the village. It was to her young Holladay was going at 8 that night.

Somewhere in the house a door closed, and he heard a quick step coming through the dining-room and out into the hall. He looked up at a little girl of 12 who stood in the doorway, staring at him with wide, frightened eyes. He waited a minute nearly, but she did not speak.

"Don't you know me, Blanche?" he said, holding out his arms.

She flew to him.

"Jimmie! Jimmie!" she said, her arms around his neck. "But, oh, Jimmie, so different." She stood off and looked at him through her tear-filled eyes. "I thought first maybe you were a—tramp."

"You never saw a thin tramp," he said. "Tramps are fat and sleek, like Cubans. Where's mother?"

"She has gone down to see Faith. Was—was Jack really killed, Jimmie? It was in the paper, but Faith keeps saying it was a mistake."

"There were mistakes," he said a dull voice, "but there was no mistake about Jack. Jack was killed."

"That's what mother has tried to make her believe, but she keeps thinking her own way. And you are saved, Jimmie—saved alive."

"Saved alive."

"We saw in the paper your regiment was com-

ing north, and we were planning to go to town to meet you next Thursday or Friday."

"I was sent up on a transport before the regiment. The surgeon down there who used to come and look at me once a week said the last time he looked at me that if I didn't get off the island in twenty-four hours he would have to ship me in a pine box."

"Pine box?" she asked; "what did he mean?"

"It was his way of talking. Poor rattled lunatic! He didn't know what he was saying half the time. He had to do his surgical stints night and day without any sleep unless he caught it walking. I called him 'the veterinary' once, when I was out of my head, and he swore he'd banish me for that. And he did; got me out of the tent and onto a transport without measuring very many yards of red tape with the War Department. And I landed at Montauk, and the Red Cross gave me a nice new flannel shirt, and I came home."

He was talking listlessly, more to himself than to her.

"We didn't know until Major Brooks was sent home wounded anything about you—except that your name wasn't in the 'killed or wounded.' Major Brooks wrote to mother he was wounded July 1."

"Did he write? He told me he would, but his wound was bad and I didn't know if he could. But he played in luck. He got away from there, and from the malaria and yellow fever that would have pulled him down."

"He wrote to mother," the child's face flushed with pride, "that you exposed yourself more than was necessary in the fight."

"That was nonsense," he said; "I was his adjutant. I had to follow him. He went into a lot of places I wouldn't have gone into if I didn't have to, that's all there was to it. I cabled to mother after the fight. I told her about Jack. You never got it?" She shook her head. "Then I wrote on my birthday, July 21."

"Yes; the day you were 22. We got that two days ago. You said you were lying in your tent with nothing to do but watch a little green lizard playing in the sun."

"Interesting news, I hope," he said grimly. "But I was sick when I wrote it."

Blanche was lost in contemplation of the thin, sunken face and the gray eyes that looked twice their real size.

"Your hair looks blue," she said.

"Yes," he nodded. "They shaved my head; it's my skull that you see. It makes my hair look queer."

"Did they shave your hair on account of the fever and the heat?" she asked, putting her hand gently on his head.

"Partly," he said, "but chiefly on account of bugs."

"Goodness!" she exclaimed, taking his little white hand away. He laughed. It was delightful. He hadn't seen a squeamish little girl for—well, it was only two months—but what a long two months! He could balance that two months against the whole twenty-one years and ten months he had lived before he went "down there." She looked out of the screen door and up the long, shady lane. Someone was coming. She turned, with her finger on her lip.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.]



SOCIETY

THE number of "engagements" occurring in society during the past months has been unprecedented. It may be safe to say, for years, and among all the affianced perhaps none has received more genuine congratulation than Miss Bessie Bonsall, a reigning belle since her debut, whose engagement to Mr. Allen Fraser was formally announced at a dinner given last evening by Mrs. Dan McFarland. Miss Bonsall has been deservedly the most popular young lady in Los Angeles—deservedly both for beauty and amiability, and she is in lieu of this precedence, the recipient of the felicitations and best wishes of hosts of friends and admirers. The dinner given by Mrs. McFarland at which the engagement was announced, was tendered to Miss Nellie McFarland of Ohio, a granddaughter of Mr. Albert McFarland, staying here for the winter, and the guests, including Miss Bonsall and Mr. Fraser, were Miss Eliza Bonsall, Miss Florence Silent, Miss Ella Clark, Miss Louise McFarland, Mr. Bush, Mr. Ned Field, Mr. John Mott, Jr., Mr. Robert Rowan, Mr. Halsey.

The Burbank in its new appointments made quite a hit socially this, its re-opening week. The heralding of a superior character of play drew a representative class of society people on its first night, and the realization of this success continued to attract during the balance of the week equally fashionable parties from the gay world to its boxes and loges. A particularly swell party was given by Dr. John R. Haynes on Tuesday evening, at which the guests after enjoying the play were tendered a supper at the California Club—one of the most recherche suppers served even in these smart quarters. The affair was extended in reality, but sub rosa, as an honor to Miss Hortense Childs, the other guests being Senator and Mrs. Stephen L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thom, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, Miss Childs and Dr. Thorpe; toasts from the Senator, whose talent in this line is well known, and other members of the party adding materially to the felicity of the occasion.

Congratulations are flowing in upon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Busch on the advent in their home of a little son on the 3rd. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Busch wish them all happiness in their new possession and all kinds of luck to the small stranger. Mrs. Busch as Mrs. Busch of Los Angeles, and formerly as Miss McComb of San Francisco, has been considered one of the most charming women to be found in society in either city. One other child, a lovely little daughter of three or four, already graces the home of Mr. and Mrs. Busch.

HENRY J. KRAMER'S dancing class. Adults, beginners, will form Monday, October 17, 7:30; Juvenile, beginners, Saturday, October 22, 1:30. References required. Twenty lessons, \$10.00; ten lesson, \$5.00.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule gave a box party at the Burbank with Miss Victoria Carson, Miss Lucy Carson and Miss Daisy Cross as their guests. Among large box parties on Monday evening were Mrs. Bradbury's, Mr. Maurice Hellman's and Mrs. Victoria Harrell's.

Mrs. D. G. Peck and Mrs. Calvin Smith gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. E. A. Spencer at Mrs. Peck's residence on Orange Street last Monday, entertaining Mrs. W. F. Bosbyshell, Mrs. C. M. Hanna, Mrs. D. A. Judd, Mrs. B. L. Nance, Mrs. C. R. Dunn.

One of the most noted events of the pre-social season was the card party given by Miss Lou Winder, daughter of Judge Winder, on the evening of the 5th. Whist was the form of cards, and fourteen tables had been arranged. The home was beautifully decorated, and the hospitality delightful, as are all the entertainments tendered by this young hostess. Music contributed by Mrs. Roth Hamilton and Mr. James Martin added to the pleasure of the evening. The guests were Mrs. Bundrem, Mrs. J. V. Jevne, Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Mrs. A. W. S. Coxhead, Mrs. W. H. Joyce, Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton, Mrs. L. D. Sale, Miss Bessie Bonsall, Miss Elisa Bonsall, Miss Dorothy Wellborn, Miss Lillian Wellborn, Miss Helen Fairchild, Miss Lila Fairchild, Miss Minnie Prentiss, Miss Rie Anderson, Miss Irene Stephens, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Kate Landt, Miss Bird Chanslor, Miss Jette Thom, Miss Nellie McFarland, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Sarah Goodrich, Miss Anna Fay, Miss Gertrude Gooding, Miss Etta Bicknell, Miss Winona Huntley, Miss Dorothy Groff, Mr. Bundrem, Mr. J. V. Jevne, Mr. W. H. Holliday, Mr. A. W. S. Coxhead, Mr. W. H. Joyce, Mr. J. Roth Hamilton, Mr. L. D. Sale, Mr. Robert Rowan, Mr. John Mott, Mr. Harry Turner, Mr. Sam Haskins, Mr. Warren Carhart, Mr. Vance Anderson, Mr. Harry Van Dyke, Mr. Burton Green, Mr. Richard Dickinson, Mr. Waller Chanslor, Mr. Will Stephens, Mr. Charles Henderson, Mr. Fred Henderson, Mr. Horace Henderson, Mr. James Martin, Mr. Fred Flint, Mr. Edward Off, Mr. Ralph Day, Mr. Philip Lyon, Mr. Egbert Gates, Mr. Cloud.

A benefit concert was tendered to Sr. Antonio Vargas last evening at Music Hall in which this distinguished baritone received quite an ovation from his many old friends in Los Angeles. Professor M. S. Arevalo and Sr. Y. Escobar, director of the Mexican Band, conducted the concert and Mrs. Ada Romer Shawhan, Mrs. Grace E. Brophy and Mrs. Chas. S. Ward accompanied.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunn gave a dinner last Friday complimentary to Corporal Smith of the California Heavy Artillery, with Mr. and Mrs. Scott of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Barber, Dr. W. A. Smith, Miss Daisy Bell and Master Smith as guests.

MRS. KATHLEEN SLEVIN, Art Milliner, announces that she has just received her fall stock of fine French silk velvets and other French goods and novelties. Hats made to order. Best London dyed plumes. The ladies are cordially invited. The Knox, Room 16, 355 S. Broadway, cor. 4th St.

WORKMAN-KREBS.

The marriage of Miss Laura Workman and Mr. Conrad Krebs of Chicago, whose engagement was but very recently announced, took place last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Workman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah H. Workman, of Boyle Heights. The ceremony and its attendant features were conducted in handsome style, although but few friends had been bidden in participation. The house was in true festal decoration and many elegant costumes were worn. The bride was attired in a gown of tucked white silk mull over white pink taffeta and carried a cluster of white carnations. Her only ornament consisted of a diamond brooch presented by the groom. The newly wed couple will spend some time in Mexico prior to a period of travel of several years abroad. Mr. Krebs is a descendant of a musical family of that name who have won renown in Germany, their birth place, and other European nationalities. Mr. Krebs has been engaged in literary fields in Chicago.

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HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rule entertained Congressman and Mrs. Joy of Missouri at their cottage at Terminal Island on Sunday last, the festivities consisting of luncheon, yachting and dinner, et cetera, et cetera, in the entertainers' well-known good style. Mr. and Mrs. Joy left for St. Louis on Wednesday.

Mr. T. D. Mott Jr., after a stay of a few weeks at his wife's home at Great Bend, Ind., left for Porto Rico Monday on a business expedition for a New York syndicate.

Mrs. T. D. Mott and her daughter, Mrs. H. Van der Leek, left here for San Francisco Thursday, where they will remain a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Truman and Miss Truman, after a sojourn of nearly three months at the Arcadia, returned to Los Angeles on Saturday last.

Mrs. John P. St. John of Kansas is visiting, for the winter. Mrs. Warren Gillelen of No. 1229 South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake Ruddy have taken up their residence at the Van Nuys, Mrs. Ruddy receiving on Tuesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wigmore and their two daughters have engaged a suite of five handsome apartments with private parlor at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel and will remain there during the winter.

Mr. C. H. Whitmarsh and Mr. H. W. Whitmarsh and wife have returned after a delightful trip of four months through the Eastern states.

Mrs. H. J. Woollacott entertained a number of little folks on Saturday afternoon at her residence on South Hope Street in honor of her daughter Margaret's birthday. Mrs. Margaret Craik and Miss Carrie Conger assisted in entertaining and the other guests were Florence Newmark, Edna Newmark, Edith Myers, Elizabeth Wood, Florence Wood, Margaret Knox, Marjorie Utley, Sarah Utley, Rosalie Selgman, Charlotte Seligman, Alice Church, Rose Loeb, Irene Jacoby and Rita Jacoby.

Mrs. L. K. Tuttle and the Misses Tuttle are at the Gray Gables for the winter and will receive on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker have returned to the Lincoln for the winter, where Mrs. Parker receives on Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly went East last Tuesday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Leda Gerichten and Mr. John Jerauld Ingle, both popular members of San Diego society.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Gertrude Johnson and Mr. Charles Dick, October 19 at 947 South Hope Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pridham and Miss Valentine have returned from a trip to the canyons of the Colorado.

The marriage of Mr. William Garland and Miss Blanche Hinman will take place at Dunkirk, New York, on the 12th of this month. They will make their home at the Van Nuys November 15.

Cards are out for the opening reception of Professor Kramer's new hall at 932 South Grand Avenue for the evening of October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer have also sent out invitations for October 19 from 2 until 5 o'clock—dancing.

Stopping at the Hotel Bellevue Terrace are Mrs. C. F. McGilroy, Springfield, O.; Mrs. G. Fitch

and daughter, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. J. R. Vandyke, New York City.

Mr. Chas. Seyler and Mrs. W. Bauer have returned from a fortnight's visit to Oakland.

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What Sidney Drew Says of English Actors and Public

BY FANCHON

HOW rarely one meets a performer who, in private life has not all the mannerisms of the stage: his right hand Tragedy, his left Comedy, and the rest of him a mixture of all the roles he has ever played or seen! Yet I found Mr. Drew a most refreshing exception to the rule—a well-bred, cultured man, who does not pose nor jest, nor mannerize (if I may be permitted the expression). One can well hope to find him genuine and natural on the stage.

"Yes, I like English publics. They are what the press agent would call 'earnest students of the drama.' And they remember an actor so well, in what role he appeared at his best—in short, his whole record. People there consider it an accomplishment to be up in what pertains to theatrics. I find nothing like it anywhere in America, except in Boston, and a little in Philadelphia.

"Then the rich men of England are patrons of art, one department of which, with them, means the stage. They willingly give to the actor in whom they have faith the wherewithal to stage a piece, if he is not able to put it on himself; for managers are nearly all actors there, you know, and things are done for Art's sake.

"The social life of an English actor, too, is very different from that here. Their work is a recognized art. A nobleman's son may become an actor, but may not descend to trade without losing caste; while a young fellow here has a better chance of social recognition fresh from a ribbon counter!

"The English actor, in strange contrast to his American brother, does not live in a hotel—there are no hotels, indeed, worth comparing to ours—but takes a house and servants, and has his friends about him—literary people, artists, actors and noblemen—whenever his labors permit. All of which sounds big; but, in reality, such a house as mine was, in the heart of London and with the best attendance, was gotten at a much cheaper rate than one can live in an American hotel. There one is surrounded by home comforts, the best servants, English ones who, as Frank Stockton says, 'combine respectfulness and respectability in the most admirable manner!' No bellboys bursting into your room without so much as a 'beg pardon,' in the beastly American fashion."

Mr. Drew doesn't wish to be considered an Anglomaniac, but he says "beastly," and that word is found a long way down the road toward it, you know!

Mr. Drew played the longest engagement, probably of any American actor in London, first at the Alhambra and then at the Royal, England liked him so well; so perhaps we should forgive him, and certainly we will after we have seen him play "The Butterflies."

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THE HARDEST PART

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.]

"Mother 's coming," she whispered. "Now keep very quiet and we'll surprise her."

Her eyes gleamed with pleasure at the drama in prospect.

"Now," she whispered, "I'll say, as soon as she's near enough, 'Mother, here 's someone waiting to see you—a gentleman,' and she'll come in and—"

"No, no," he said in a languid protest; that isn't the best way. Go and tell her I am here, and that I am very thin and that you didn't know me."

"And that your hair looks blue?"

"Yes; then she won't be too shocked. Tell her I am back, and ugly and dirty."

"But you're not," she said, indignantly.

"Very well, I'm not; but whatever I am, I am not the dandy 'dough-boy' I once was." He leaned back, his head dropping wearily on one side. "I can't 'chuck a front' now."

"You can soon," she said. "You'll look just as nice as you did a year ago when you and Jack put on your full-dress uniforms the first time for mother to see. And your sword—where 's your sword?"

"Lost—lost down there," he said. "And, anyway, if it wasn't, I shouldn't have it with me. I don't travel 'sword and pistol by my side,' like the man 'in the song. But now run and tell mother."

She ran out of the door and he heard her rush across the grass. Then he heard rapidly approaching footsteps and a hurried, broken voice, saying:

"Where is he? Where is he?"

He pulled the collar of his blue flannel shirt nervously, and regretted once more that he had let them shave his head a second time. He would at least have liked to have the top of his head look familiar to his mother.

The door opened. He struggled to rise, but his excitement and his weariness overpowered him. He leaned back in his chair, holding out both hands, while she came towards him saying, brokenly: "Don't get up; don't get up!" Then she held his thin face between her hands and kissed him, and gazed for one long moment into eyes that had seen so much of misery, and horror, and suffering that the boyish light in them had entirely died out.

"And you are really home?" she said.

She seemed frightened by her happiness—by this realization of her hopes.

The meeting was far too quiet for Blanche's pronounced dramatic taste. She was distinctly disappointed in her mother, who stood there perfectly dry-eyed and quiet by Jimmie's chair, as though he had just come back from a walk.

"Would you like to see Norah?" Blanche asked. Norah had a capacity for rising to an occasion on the crest of a wave of tears.

"Yes," he said, "but she 's not to cry; tell her that."

"Well," said Blanche, "if she can't help it. She cried right along from July 1 until Santiago surrendered, and she had an awful dream about you in the trenches, too. She told it to me, and it made me cry. She told me not to tell mother, and I didn't, but when you get really well and strong, I'll tell you."

"I shall enjoy hearing it," he said.

Presently Blanche returned. "Norah has gone up to change her dress," she announced. "She was scrubbing the kitchen. She's crying like anything now, but she'll stop before she comes in."

"You saw Faith today?" he asked his mother.

"Yes, I was just thinking of her."

"And of my coming home, and Jack's being down there, forever?"

"Yes," she said.

Soon there was a rustle of starched skirts through the dining-room, and Norah appeared, her old eyes red, her lips trembling. He held out his thin brown hand, and she took it between her rough work-worn ones as reverently as though it were a sacred relic.

"Home again, Mr. Jimmie," and she choked down a rising sob—"begging your pardon for that—the saints be praised. Ma'am, isn't it enough to wring your soul to see the thin face of him, and the eyes of him? Not that he's not looking better and as well as might be expected; I leave it to you, ma'am, if he ain't. And poor young Mr. Jack Cary, rest his soul! The two b'ys of ye, and one took! Bad luck to them that would have war, I say! And what would be your wish for tonight? It's lobster, I'm thinking, Mr. Jimmie?" and she gave him an arch look.

Mrs. Holladay uttered an exclamation over this unorthodox suggestion for a convalescent's bill of fare.

"Soldier down there," began the veteran languidly, "took care of me in a tent when I got sick. I didn't go to hospital—thought I might get mixed up with yellow fever—so I stood better chance to have malaria all to myself off in a tent. I asked him one day to make a piece of toast for me. So he took a frying pan and fixed up some kind of a smudge to hold it over, and he put a piece of something in the pan, and when it got good and hard and black he gave it to me with a grand flourish for a piece of toast. I didn't do a thing with that brickbat but throw it at him."

"Oh, you were cross when you were sick down in Cuba," said Blanche with surprise over the discovery.

"Maybe I was, once or twice," he confessed.

"Did the toast hurt the soldier?" she pursued.

"No, he could dodge Mausers and he could dodge that eighteen-inch bomb he called toast, but I hear him talking to himself. 'When he enlisted he enlisted for a soldier, and not for a cook and a surgeon and a Red Cross ambulance all in one, and he wasn't no witch, he wasn't and he couldn't make raw pork taste like all the delicacies of the season, no more than the next one.' So I didn't throw any more of his 'delicacies' at him after that, unless I forgot."

The arrival of the punch put a stop to the flow of reminiscences, and it was not resumed again until late in the twilight, when, after a long sleep and some chicken broth—the soft-shell crabs were allowed to form themselves into a reserve force, and it was decided finally not to call them out—he walked very slowly into the library, leaning on Jack's stick.

"You walk like old Mr. Meldron," said Blanche, waltzing in ahead of him. Mr. Meldron was the village octogenarian.

"Mr. Meldron!" he exclaimed. "Mr. Meldron could beat me in a hundred-yard dash tonight without half a try."

He sat down at the desk and lit a candle. Then

he took up a penholder and put it down and leaned back in his chair. So it fell to Blanche's lot to report his return to the Adjutant-General of the United States. She discharged the task with a delightful feeling of importance. Was she not contributing to the history of her time and country? When she wrote the simple official statement as dictated, beginning "Sir: I have the honor to state," etc., and concluding with "Respectfully," she studied it all admiringly when it was done; that is, she admired all but the weak, scrawling signature, "J. M. Holladay, Second Lieutenant,—Infantry, U. S. A.," which undoubtedly marred the effect of her beautiful, precise writing.

"Now, that is over," said his mother, watching him anxiously, "you have nothing to do but to rest."

"No," said he, "there's one thing to do still; the hardest thing of all—telling Faith. I am going down tonight. Oh, I'm not going to walk. The station wagon is coming for me at eight. I can't rest until I see her."

"Were you near Jack when he fell?" she asked.

He nodded. "It was the second day of the fight," he began at last, as though it was a relief for him to speak. "I heard some one call out, 'Oh, Jimmie, Jimmie, I'm shot to pieces!' It was Jack. I knew his voice. 'Oh, I guess you're all right,' I said, and I looked around. They were carrying him to the rear in a litter made of tent cloth and the muskets that they took from the dead soldiers. I went over to him and looked at him. He was just as he said, 'shot to pieces.' There was no chance for him to live. A little man came yapping up. He had a note book and a pencil. 'Married man?' he said to Jack. 'Want to send a message to your wife and family? Better speak quick if you've anything to say.' I could have seen a Mauser hit that little man with pleasure. Jack was so—well, not shy, exactly—sensitive—I don't know what to call it; but you know how he was about his feelings. 'This is Lieutenant Cary,' I said, 'of the —th Infantry. He's not a married man.' Then the little man bustled off. He seemed to think only a married man could have anything to say. Jack's face was covered with blood. You couldn't tell whether he was young or old. I went up and leaned over him. He tried to smile, tried to speak, perhaps he would have spoken again later—to me. I don't know, but an order came to me from another part of the field. I had to leave him. The men in charge of the litter said he didn't speak again. He died an hour and a half later. I cabled to you about it."

"The message never came," said his mother. "It seems as though events had conspired to keep up poor Faith's delusion. His death was not reported until the seventh. Then she reasoned, when your letter came written on your birthday, without a mention of Jack, that if he were not alive and well you would certainly have said something."

"I was half out of my head when I wrote that letter," he interposed. "But you don't mean that Faith thinks even now that Jack will come back?"

"Yes," said his mother. "It sounds incredible. When I saw her this afternoon she read me his last letter to her, dated June 29. His last sentence is 'Hope for the best. Good-bye, good-bye, good-bye,' and she is taking it too literally, hoping for the best against the strongest arguments to the contrary."

"Sunday, the third," said Blanche, "when we

thought the fight was still going on, we sang that hymn in church that has in it, don't you know?—

"One army of the living God,
To His command we bow;
Part of the host have crossed the flood,
And part are crossing now—
E'en now to their eternal home
There pass some spirits blest;
While others to the margin come,
Waiting their call to rest."

"Tactful in whoever chooses hymns, to pick out a thing like that at such a time," he groaned.

"They didn't think," said Blanche; "and anyway they had to sing it without any help from me. But Faith sang it, and after church she said she felt badly, of course, thinking about those other poor soldiers, but you and Jack were safe she felt sure. And that's all the war meant to us—just you and Jack—I suppose, to be honest about it. You see, she felt very sure. She wrote to an officer she knows, who was wounded on the second and sent home, and he wrote and told her he saw you and Jack eating hard-tack together that day, July 2. He didn't say what time, but Faith says it was after the battle, because you don't have time to eat when the fight's going on. And she read about a volunteer from Massachusetts who was reported dead, and his people had a funeral and everything, and the next thing they knew, along came a telegram saying he was sick in a New York hospital; would some one come and take him home, because he was much better."

"I promised Jack, if anything happened, I would go to her myself," he said.

They heard a step on the garden path. "It is probably Faith herself." Mrs. Holladay left the room. The screen door opened, they heard Faith's voice. "I heard he had come, and that he looks very ill. I want to ask to see him. Has he said anything about Jack?"

Holladay was already on his feet. He walked as quickly as he could to the door leading into the hall.

"Faith," he said.

"Yes, Jimmie, I am glad you are home again, so glad." She came eagerly towards him. "I came to ask about Jack. Where is he?"

He sank down in the chair in the hall, still holding her hand.

"Jack was killed the second day," he said. "The papers were right."

The slender, girlish figure in white swayed a little and then straightened itself.

"Did you hear he was lying dead?" she asked, "or did you see him lying dead?"

"I saw him lying dead."

She slowly took her hand away, and looked down at him sitting with his head bowed.

"How did you know him?"

"How did I know him?" he said, glancing up at her. "How did I know Jack, Faith?"

"Yes, how did you know him? The papers said that vultures ate the flesh of the men as soon as they died, and those landcrabs came, and other things, so you couldn't recognize the men."

"Jack died in the field hospital," he said. "When I saw him the blood was all washed away from his face, and he looked as if he were lying asleep, exactly as I've seen him Faith, dozens of times. I saw him about two hours before he died, when he was being carried, badly wounded, to the rear."

"And you didn't go with him?" she exclaimed;

"you let him be carried off to die among strangers."

"I couldn't go with him," he said. "I wanted to."

"Yes, I know, I forgot; I'm sorry I said that. So I shall never see Jack again—except in dreams," she said in the monotone of one thinking aloud.

She made her way slowly towards the door, and Mrs. Holladay started towards her and then drew back. Solitude and the stillness of the summer night without were best for the girl then.

The man who had been spared rose; and without speaking, clinging to the banisters, he made his way slowly up the stairs.

DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER



ALL CAINE, the successful English—perhaps I should say Manx, as his home is on the Isle of Man—author and dramatist, is the lion of the week in Washington. He came for the purpose of superintending the production of the dramatization of his highly successful novel, "The Christian." Society has smiled on the new play and pronounced it a success, but of that the hustling press agent will talk quite enough in the near future. Hall Caine, the man, is by far the most interesting in his personality that Great Britain has sent us for a long time. If you see him once you will not be likely to forget him. Although he says he has lived a retired life, no actor or professional lecturer could possibly appear more at ease in making a speech, in answer to a curtain call, than he does. He affects a sort of unkept picturesqueness in costume which has been locally described as a combination of Byron and Walt Whitman, and his voice is almost feminine in his softness. A "gallery god" hit off his picture excellently when he said, after Mr. Caine has made a speech from the stage: "W'y, if dat guy's hair and w'skers wus only black, 'stid uf red, he c'ud do Svengali, in Trilby, widdout makin' up." It is true, Caine's face and head do recall DuMaurier's mesmeric villain quite strikingly; also old colored prints of the Savior. To see him at his hotel the average person would take him to be an artist, with his long red hair, waved around his face into a halo, his thick and pointed beard, of a darker shade of red, and his loose-fitting blue clothes—the word clothes is intentionally used, as when I first saw him all the clothes he wore, in sight, were blue, including shirt, necktie, and a broadcloth sash, which he wore in place of a vest. He believes in personal comfort, and has refused, he says, a most advantageous offer to go on a lecture tour, because he does not think he could stand the constant traveling that would be necessary. Although he has been to America once before, Mr. Caine saw very little of the United States, as his first visit was confined almost entirely to Canada. He will see more of us this time, and, unless present indications are at fault, will carry away a pile of our money.

Probably the first Porto Rican to be presented to President McKinley since the island became ours was at the White House this week, attired in a miniature army uniform, with a natty little cap,

and calling himself an "Americano sojer." His name is Ramon Diaz, and he is only thirteen years old. He came from Porto Rico with Lieutenant P. B. Crawford, of the Fourth Signal Company, who has adopted him, with the consent of his mother, and who will take him to his home, at Little Rock, Ark., as soon as he leaves the army. Ever since Ramon has been with Lieutenant Crawford he has been known as the mascot of the Signal Corps, and as such he was, after meeting the President, taken over to the War Department and introduced to General Greeley, Chief Signal Officer, and other army officials.

The rejoicing over the announcement that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, had leased a Washington residence, would have been greater had it not been so speedily followed by the statement that his lease was only for the month of October, and was made solely to enable him to entertain some of the Bishops and deputies who will attend the Episcopal General Convention, to be held here in October.

Major-General Francis V. Greene, who has many Washington friends, made during his long official service in this city, arrived direct from Manila this week. He was promoted to Major-General for his services in the Manila campaign. Accompanying him were two natives—Phillippo Agoncillo and Jose Lopez—the insurgent chief whose antics have amused sensible persons and furnished the yellow journals with much more or less worthless material. As these two Filipinos have no official standing, and are bound upon a fool's errand—they are going to Paris to try to secure representation upon the Peace Commission that is charged with the duty of negotiating a treaty of peace between the United States and Spain—there is more or less speculation as to why they were allowed to join General Greene and his personal staff in the trip from Manila. The Filipinos dress United States, all right, but they can't talk United States much, and found it necessary to make use of an interpreter when they called at the White House, where they were received as private individuals and not as Aguinaldo's representatives. They are not asking much; only that this Government shall turn over the Philippines to Aguinaldo. If these are fair specimens, the masculine Filipinos will never win any beauty medals.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, September 26, 1898.

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AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM.—A successful artiste who is inspired by indomitable perseverance and determination, and who possesses the divine spark of genius, is Miss Franko. She is a performer on the violin and piano, having received her education in Berlin and France. She has a name known to every music



BESS E BONEHILL—AT THE ORPHEUM

lover in America. Miss Franko's efforts have certainly been appreciated by Los Angeles theatergoers, her classic music being rendered with an understanding, vivacity and sympathy that gives them a meaning even for the uninited.

Miss Bonehill, by means of numerous fascinating masculine wigs and costumes, transforms herself into any number of sweet things in the chappie line. While performing the disrobing act—but safely, up a flight, behind closed doors, and before a feminine audience—the dearth of a limelight at the Orpheum and the absence of the orchestral “vitals,” the flute, are the sins of omission which she decries, and, indeed, the vivacious Bessie would make a sweet picture framed in ebony with the aid of the former accessory. But Bessie, minus the limelight, is all that Los Angeles could ask, whether as a delicious bit of Dresden china, or a bewitching chappie.

Taken all in all, “Capt. Impudence” is the best one-act play we have had, offering opportunity, as it does, for a wider scope for the talents of the company headed by Mr. and Mrs. Royle. Royle is Frawleyesque, but behold is greater than he, for the clever “Capt. Impudence” is his own handiwork. The work of the pretty, piquant, deliciously natural little Mamie Dupont is up to the standard set by the pre-eminently fascinating Mrs. Royle, and Wm. Frederick gains some broadly funny effects by his happy acting. Next week's playlet is entitled “Miss Wallet of Wall Street.”

Ray Burton, in his excellent wire-walking and rifle-shooting act, and Louis Cazeau, with his deft management of coins, do not let you forget that you are still at a happy old vaudeville show, and are first-class in their line.

The new people are the well-known Anglo-American Quartette, Hugh J. Emmett, the best known ventriloquist perhaps in the world; the two Paolis,

eccentric comiques and their dog who (one must say “who” of a dog of such accomplishments) punches the bag in clever style, whose unique performance we witnessed in the biograph.

G. K.

BURBANK.—The opening of the Burbank Monday evening last was an event, both from a dramatic and social point of view. The house was, of course, filled to the overflowing point. Swelldom was out in force, box parties were numerous and the regular first-nighters were there and everybody was highly pleased, apparently, for there was much hearty laughter and applause for Mr. and Mrs. Drew and their clever company, and glowing words of praise for the new managers who have transformed the house into a comfortable, cosy theater. Every managerial promise about the Burbank was kept, both in respect to the many improvements and as to the merit of the attraction. The work of the entire company in “The Butterflies” was of the highest order, and in the farce, “When Two Hearts Are Won,” Mr. and Mrs. Drew were irresistibly funny. Their engagement concludes Sunday night.

Next week Mrs. Romualdo Pacheco's new comedy, “The Leading Man,” will be given by the Ideal Company under the personal supervision of the playwright, who organized the troupe in New York some three months ago and selected a group of players of exceeding comedy merit. The play had a successful run in San Francisco at the New Comedy Theater, and has had like success in the southern cities of the State. The press everywhere has spoken of it as a sparkling comedy, well constructed, of sustained interest, clean humor, and as played with exceptional ability. The play is handsomely mounted, the scenery for it being especially prepared for it. The comedy is in four acts, and the leading roles are taken by Hattie Schell, Carina Jordan,



Mlle. JEANNE FRANKO

Kate Vanderhoof, Isabel Garrison, and Messrs. Brigham Royce, T. M. Hunter, G. S. Probert, Harry Saint Maur, Stewart Allen and Hal Clarendon.

The musical numbers for the week are as follows:

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|---------------|
| 1—March, “The Conqueror” | - | - | - | D. Romandy |
| 2—Hungarian Overture | - | - | - | Keler Bela |
| 3—“Serenata,” Violin Solo | - | - | - | M. Moszkowski |

Mr. D. Romandy.

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|-----------|
| 4—Waltz, “Tales from the Vienna Woods” | - | - | - | Strauss |
| 5—Intermezzo from “Cavalliera Rusticana” | - | - | - | Mascagni |
| 6—“The Turkish Reveille” | - | - | - | Michaelis |

Imitating the approach and passing of a Turkish Military Band.

In the matter of orchestral music the Burbank's new management has made notable improvement. This feature of the theater's entertainment is strictly up to par.

THE REALM OF FINANCE

WHILE rates of interest in the Eastern financial centers continue to be somewhat unsettled and the reserves of the national banks there are still below the 25 per cent limit defined by law, the opposite conditions, with respect to these important features of the situation, prevail here. At the same time it is noteworthy that the reserves of the New York banks are increasing and time loan rates have relaxed to some extent, while millions in gold have come and more are coming, on the call of American merchants and other creditors, across the Atlantic, to forestall any stringency. The continued and increased deposits of Government funds in the national banks gives still further assurance of a speedy return of easy times in the money markets of the whole country, and we have therefore nothing to apprehend in Southern California, as a sympathetic result of prolonged stringency on the other side of the continent.

Eighty-six replies were received by the Los Angeles Clearing House to its last circular sent to country banks, asking what their course would be as to keeping deposits in Los Angeles and ordering checks on them paid at par, or allowing them to be received by our banks for collection only, subject to the charge of one-tenth of one per cent. Sixty-nine banks wrote that they wished to have checks paid in full, while seventeen will make no provision for that purpose, and the collection charge will be taken out. While it was not a part of the object of the new Clearing House rule to draw increased deposits from banks and merchants in the country to the banks of Los Angeles, it will doubtless have that effect to a large extent, while its fairness, from a business point of view, cannot be disputed.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight per \$1000 \$ 1.00
London . . . Demand £1=\$ 4.90
Paris " \$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 100.66
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants - -	1000 -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 -	170.70
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.81
Merchants' National - -	100 -	128.22
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 -	68.75
Southern California - - -	50 -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.92

NOTES.

An agreement for the immediate purchase of

\$75,000 of the bonds of the Covina Irrigating Co., formerly the Azusa Water Development and Irrigating Company, has been made by responsible parties, on the condition that the bonds be reissued under the company's new name, and the buyers also offer to take all others of the company's bonds that may be placed on the market, at a stipulated price. A meeting of the stockholders, to consider these propositions, will be held December 5. This is a case in which a well-secured bond bearing 7 per cent interest has proved to be slow-selling, in spite of its intrinsic merit, and the opportunity now offered of placing the loan would seem likely to be accepted by the stockholders.

Interest will be paid on the new bonds of the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway from October 1, 1898.

Fifteen thousand dollars of Southern Pacific of California guaranteed gold 5 per cent bonds have been sold at 102.

The statement of the Farmers Exchange Bank of San Bernardino shows that at the close of business September 22 the loans and discounts amounted to \$156,949.47, and the sums due depositors to \$103,613.74. The total amount of the assets is \$256,762.48.

Ten shares of the Los Angeles National Bank have been sold at the par value of \$100.

The State Loan and Trust Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 per cent, payable October 1.

The Riverside Savings Bank and Trust Company had, September 23, in loans on real estate, \$190,975, and its deposits amounted to \$241,410.22. The capital is \$15,000, and the assets amount to \$259,415.18.

The loans of the Union Bank of Redlands September 21 were \$176,542.76, and the deposits were \$202,661.46. The assets were \$276,806.18.

The amount of the new 3 per cent Government bonds deposited in the Treasury to secure National bank circulation, up to September 14, was \$12,061,260, and \$10,633,500 of them were held by the Treasury to secure Government deposits. The amount that had been sent to subscribers at that date was \$101,175,880; of the whole \$200,000,000 authorized \$76,129,360 remained unissued. The transfer books of the registered 3 per cents will be closed through the month of October.

The war loan bonds sale has resulted in an appreciable increase of the currency issued for National banks. "In the first fifteen days of September," says Comptroller Dawes today, "there were, in round numbers, \$6,000,000 of bonds deposited with the Comptroller of the Currency upon which to issue currency, and the amount actually issued in that period was \$4848,660. In the same time \$204,110 of lawful money was deposited, making the net increase of circulation \$4,644,550. Of the bonds deposited, \$4,555,350 were of the new 3 per cent war loan issue, and besides these \$2,523,750 were deposited in exchange for issues bearing a higher rate of interest and selling for more money in the market."

Whittier will soon issue water bonds.

At the election held in San Louis Obispo on September 5 the proposition of issuing \$3600 sewer bonds was carried.

Colorado is steadily becoming a gold instead of a silver State. During the past eight years its

annual silver production has declined from \$23,000,000 to \$13,000,000, while its gold production has increased from \$5,500,000 to nearly \$23,000,000.

The payroll of the Copper Queen Company at Bisbee amounts to \$100,000 per month, yet the town is without a banking institution.

An offer of \$13,500 has been made to Receiver A. J. O'Connor of the California National Bank, San Diego, for 130 bonds of the Linda Vista Irrigation District. The face value of the bonds, not including interest coupons, is \$65,000. The bonds are among the bank's assets and the receiver has petitioned the Supreme Court for authority to accept the offer.

Apropos of the recent bond election at San Luis Obispo, the Breeze of that city says: "It seems that all was not 'square' in the sewer bond election on September 5, and that the Board of Trustees tried 'to help' it along. The question was the issuing of \$36,000 for the extension of the sewer system of the city. * * * It is not possible that bonds so voted will stand the test of the courts. * * * The ballots provided a printed Yes, but not a No."

Six thousand shares of the Green Mountain Mining Company have been sold, the par value being \$100 per share and the price stated at about \$25. The proceeds have been appropriated wholly to outlays for new machinery and development work on the company's mines in the Piute District.

The Board of Trustees of Monrovia will receive sealed proposals until 7:30 o'clock p. m., October 15, for \$25,000 municipal improvement gold bonds of the denomination of \$625, bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum, having from 1 to 40 years to run. No bid for less than par and accrued interest from the date of the issue, July 1, 1898, will be received.

Eastern financial journals are discussing the question why gold coin does not circulate to any great extent in the United States, except on the Pacific Coast, where the people have always been habituated to its use and decidedly prefer it. It is thought by some that it would remain in circulation in the East, instead of returning to the Treasury, if it were perseveringly put out in five-dollar and ten-dollar pieces, instead of the double eagles which are much more largely issued.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending October 6th amounted to \$123,903.50. Seventy-eight mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing-House for the week ending October 6th were \$903,234.17.

The gross earnings of the Los Angeles Railway for the six months ending June 30th, 1898, were \$342,013, and the net earnings \$129,507. The gross and net earnings for the year 1897 were, respectively, \$681,325 and \$227,696. The consolidated lines belonging to the company June 30th had 108 miles of track.

The gross earnings of the Los Angeles Traction Railway for the year 1897 were \$81,752.

At the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Clearing House on the 4th instant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. W. S. Graves; Vice-President, J. J. Fay; Secretary and General Manager, W. D. Woolwine; Clearing-House Committee, H. W. Hellman, J. G. Mossin and F. A. Gibson.

PROCLAMATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
JAMES H. BUDD, Governor

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State of California, at its first regular session beginning on the Fourth day of January, A. D. 1913, has passed and the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature voting in major majority, proposed the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California, an amendment to section eighteen of article four of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or any other district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, or unless, before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof, or for the redemption thereof, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same; provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section; and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in said county, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore mentioned, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen freeholders, who have been, for at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to such deputies, for the manner in which, the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1883, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

Yes

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)

No

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

Yes

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

No

Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)

Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

No

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

Yes

For the Amendment?

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written.

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

Yes

No

For the Amendment?

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

Yes

No

For the Amendment?

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written.

JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.

Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WORKS & LEE, Bradner W. Lee, John D. Works (late associate Justice Supreme Court California), Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Rooms 420 to 425 Henne building, cor. Third and Spring streets. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Tel. Main 47.

FLINT & BARKER, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

C. CABOT, Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

M. W. CONKLING, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Rooms 300-302, 354 Wilcox Building, S. E. Cor. Spring and Second Sts. Telephone—Office, Main 1320; Residence Blue 491.

RICHARD DUNNIGAN, Room 14, Lawyers Building.

E. ST. JULIAN COX, Attorney-at-Law and Counselor in the Supreme Court of the United States. 247 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. French spoken.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Tel. 134.

J. V. HANNON, Attorney at Law, Bullard Building.

J. E. HANNON, Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone, Red 104.

A. B. HOTCHKISS, 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

JAY E. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, Stimson block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4, Fulton block. Telephone, Main 196.

R. A. LING, Attorney at Law, Bullard building.

RICHARD J. DILLON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 338 Bradbury block, Los Angeles, Cal.

GEORGE H. SMITH, Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone, Red 1004.

S. P. MULFORD & WM. POLLARD, Attorneys and Counselors, rooms 303, 304, 305 and 306, Bullard building. Practice in all the Courts, State and Federal. Telephone 571.

R. H. F. VARIEL, room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

W. J. VARIEL, room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

WHITE & MONROE, Stephen M. White and Charles Monroe. Rooms 11 and 13, Temple block. Telephone 431.

UDELL, CHARLES, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Rooms 401, 402, 403 404 and 405 Bradbury building, southeast corner Third and Broadway. Long distance telephone—Main 225 Corporation law.

WINDER & DAVIS, Attorneys at Law, 508-509-510 Lankershim Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Main 1440.

WM. H. CARLSON—ex-Mayor San Diego—attorney. Room 212 Stimson Block Los Angeles.

NOTARIES PUBLIC

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

NEVER GAVE LESS

Once when dining out, Theodore Hook, before the entertainment came off, provided himself with several bright farthings from the mint, and when proceeding after the festivities to his carriage he discovered several servants awaiting him in the hall, he slipped a coin into the hand of one of them. The man glanced at it, noticed the size, and bowed low in thanks, under the impression that he was a sovereign richer, while Theodore, dispensing largess of a like nature to the other servants, went on his way rejoicing. As he stepped into his carriage, one of the footmen, who had discovered the real value of the pour-boire, ran out, saying: "Sir, I think you have made a mistake!" "Not at all, my good man," replied the humorist, with a gracious wave of the hand, "I never give less. Coachman, drive on."

NONE NEEDED

Some of the volunteer soldiers who were put under the command of regular Army officers soon after the beginning of the war found it a little hard to learn all the lingo of the camps. An officer sent a young volunteer orderly to requisition at the Quartermaster's stores some tentage, and, when he returned, questioned him: "Orderly?" "Yes, sir." "Did you get the tents I ordered?" "Yes, sir." "Did you get the wall-tents?" "Yes, sir." "And the A tents?" "Yes, sir." "And the dog-tents?" "Yes sir." "And the flies for the wall-tents?" "Flies, sir? No, sir!" "What? Now, why didn't you get the flies?" The soldier saluted respectfully; at any rate, he combined a salute and a motion which brushed away a crowd of flies from in front of his nose. "Camp is full of them, sir!" he answered.

HE SETTLED IT

An amusing story is told at Stratford-on-Avon. In the smoking room of a hotel there an Englishman and a Scotchman engaged in a heated argument. John Bull was declaring William Shakespeare to be the only poet of the world, and Donald McPherson was standing up for his Robert Burns.

Words ran high and blows seemed imminent when a self-confident little commercial traveler determined to throw oil on the troubled waters.

"Gentlemen," he said, stepping between the heated disputants, "let me settle this amicably. Who is this Shakespeare-Burns?"—London Telegraph.

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Notice of Sale of Property for the Non-Payment of Assessments for the Improvement of Hancock Street.

NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the installments of interest and principal due July 1st, 1898 on the hereinafter described bond, being improvement bond (Series 1) issued on the 23d day of April 1894, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. (7%) per annum, and issued to represent the cost of improving Hancock Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, pursuant to and under the provisions of Ordinance No. 1721 (New Series) of the City of Los Angeles, approved June 9th, 1893, and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the City Treasurer of said City proceed to advertise and sell the lot and parcel of land described in said bond and upon which piece of property said bond is a lien, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bond," and said bond with accrued interest having thereupon and thereby become due and payable immediately and on the day following having become delinquent,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer in and for the said City of Los Angeles, hereby give notice that by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, unless said hereinafter described bond, together with the interest, costs and penalties are paid on or before the 19th day of October, 1898, at 10 o'clock, a. m., I will on that day and time offer for sale at public auction, at the easterly door of the County Court House in the City of Los Angeles, the hereinafter described lot and parcel of land, upon which said bond is a lien, and that I will sell the same to the person who will take the least quantity of said lot and parcel of land and pay the amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties due and unpaid upon said bond.

The following is a description of the bond, giving its number as well as the assessment number for which it was issued, the name of the person delinquent, the description of the property delinquent and upon which said bond is a lien, the description given by lot, block and tract, all being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California. Also the amount of principal of said bond, the accrued interest, penalties and costs due thereon, the same being set opposite the name and description:

PERSON DELINQUENT	DESCRIPTION OF BONDS			DESCRIPTION OF LAND			PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST						Penalties	Total
	No. of Bond	No. of Assessment	Series	Lot	Block	Tract	Principal	Interest accrued			Costs			
Unknown.....	30	68	1	20	27	East Los Angeles	Dol 395	C 90	Dol 94	C 20	Dol 40	C None	Dol 493	

The total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount for which the property will be sold. I will continue such sale from day to day until said property hereinbefore set forth, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall have been sold.

W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer for the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, September 24, 1898.

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The most economical and greatest power saving pump ever made. A rotary pump capable of drawing water from a depth of several hundred feet.

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WANTED HOUSE ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS—Party, either lady or gentleman, of good Church standing as Correspondent and Manager here. Need not leave home. Salary \$800 first year. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T. Elder, General Manager, care of THE CAPITAL.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Rubin Brown, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Rubin Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425 Henne Building, Los Angeles, California, that being the place designated for the transaction of business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 29th day of September, A. D. 1898.
MARY E. BROWN.
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Rubin Brown, deceased
Works & Lee, Attorneys for Executrix. 10-15t

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles
11:30 p m Sat. only	6:30 a m Sat. only
9:30 a m Daily	8:00 a m Daily
1:30 p m Daily	11:00 a m Daily
5:30 p m Daily	4:15 p m Daily
8:10 a m Sun. only	7:00 a m Sun. only
9:30 a m Sun. only	8:00 a m Sun. only
1:15 p m Sun. only	9:30 a m Sun. only
1:30 p m Sun. only	11:00 a m Sun. only
5:30 p m Sun. only	4:15 p m Sun. only
7:00 p m Sun. only	5:45 p m Sun. only

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

For rates on freight and passengers apply at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st. Phone, No. 1 West. Take Grand avenue or Main street Electric cars.

L. J. PERRY Superintendent
L. T. GARNSEY, President.

Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth-sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

†To Sherman only—Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 657 Res., Black 761 N. Club M. 944 Cal. Club M. 944	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 2361	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence, 1121 West-lake avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Black 934 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bldg	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
	BOWER, W. G. L. R. C. P. LONDON M. R. C. S. ENGLAND L. S. A. LONDON	Office, Laughlin Building	2 to 4 p.m. ex. Sundays
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 15 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Bldg	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 636 Residence, White 1311	CAMPBELL, EUGENE	Office, Laughlin bldg, rooms 627-629 Residence, 1350 South Flower-st.	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Building Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific Sanitarium, Pieco-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 737	FOLLANSBEE, ELIZABETH A.	Office, Laughlin Bldg Rooms 332-334 315 South Broadway	8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stimson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 239	HAMMOND, NETTIE E.	Office, Rooms 326-327 Bradbury Bldg.	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 218 Residence, White 3391	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 248 Wilcox Bldg Residence, 1110 W. 30th St.	10 a.m. to 12 m. ex. sundays
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 918 Residence, Blue 3811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 301 South Hill Street Residence, 24th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 110	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-251 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Constance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 981	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1115 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 801 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 941	MAGGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Office 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2119 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222 1/2 N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.

PASADENA

Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM Office, 25 1/2 East Colorado Street	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.	
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Bldg Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broadway Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.

DENTISTS

Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (355)	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133 1/2 S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.

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TELEPHONE GREEN 1545

Assessment Notice

West Side Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Side Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of eight (\$8.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-5t

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles Water Company, a corporation, held on the 6th day of September, 1898, an assessment of ten (\$10.00) dollars per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Tuesday the 11th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 9-10-5t

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in and for the Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corporation defendant, in said action, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver in and to all of the real property of the said defendant, held by him as such receiver, including that certain real property hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W. Weidler, was by the order of the said Circuit Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed receiver of the said defendant corporation in said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, resigned, and in and by the said order was substituted in the place and stead of the said Carey as such receiver, with the same power and authority to dispose of the said property of said defendant corporation as was conferred upon said Carey by the prior orders of said Court;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of the aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, authorizing said sale, I, Geo. W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 31st day of October, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all of the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to the following described interests in real property, to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H. Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey by E. M. Hanna, et ux. dated November 16th, 1897, and recorded in Vol. 1207 of Deeds, Page 13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to that certain real property, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

1st. In the MacLay Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando and being Blocks numbers two hundred and thirty-nine (239), three hundred and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348), three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hundred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361), three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three hundred and seventy-one (371) and that part of Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book 970, page 148 of Deeds; said land in all containing about 514 acres, all according to the map of said MacLay Rancho recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Records, and excepting the South-east five acres of the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 4, Block 5, Highland Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 page 514 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. Also Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30th, 1898.

Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Co.
Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.
10-1-5t

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emilie F. W. Kahle, deceased.

D. W. Field, Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary at private sale.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated October 3rd, 1898.
Works & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.
10-8-5t

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

Not long back Mr. X. moved into a new house, which had not before been occupied. The bell wires were rather stiff, and in consequence the bells gave no uncertain sound. This was particularly the case with the doorbell, whose clangor disturbed the whole house.

Mr. X. is a man of sensitive nerves. The tremendous jangle of the doorbell made him shudder, so he wrote in chalk above the handle of the doorpost, "Pull gently."

About 9 that evening there was a violent ringing. Somebody tugged at the bell as if he were going to pull it out by the roots. The noise was terrific. X himself ran to the door in a rage and found his friend Z.

"What the dickens do you mean by ringing that way?" exclaimed X. indignantly. "Don't you see what's written there?"

"Yes," answered Z, "I do see—that's why I pulled so hard."

X looked at the writing and saw, "Pull urgently." A passing wag had added the "ur." X has now muffled the bell.—London Telegraph.

GOT THE EFFECT ANYWAY

The other day a distracted mother brought her daughter to see a physician. The girl was suffering from "general lowness." The doctor prescribed for her a glass of claret three times a day with her meals. The mother was somewhat deaf, but apparently heard all he said, and bore off her daughter. In ten days' time they were back again, and the girl was rosy-cheeked, smiling, and the picture of health. The doctor congratulated himself upon the keen insight he had displayed in his diagnosis of the case. "I am glad to see that your daughter is so much better," he said. "Yes," exclaimed the grateful mother; "thanks to you, doctor! She has had just what you ordered. She has eaten carrots three times a day since we were here, and sometimes often—and once or twice uncooked—and now look at her!"

A TERRIBLE BROGUE

The brogue of the South and West of Ireland is softer and more musical than the brogue of the North, which has about it some of the flavor of the Scottish accent. When Lord Morris was Chief Justice of Ireland, a young junior barrister rose in his court one day to make his first motion, and spoke in the hard brogue of the North of Ireland. "Sapel," said the Judge, in a low voice, to the registrar of the court, "who is this new comer?" "His name is Clements, my lord." "What parrot of the country does he hail from, in the name of all that's wondrousful," asked the Judge. "County Antrim, my lord," was the reply. "Well, well," said the Judge, "did you ever come across such a freightful accent in the whole course of yer born loife?"

WAIT FOR THE SHEARING

Several years ago a colored preacher in Des Moines started a weekly paper. It had not been running long, when the concern which was doing his printing refused to let him have any more papers until he produced the cash. This information came to the "reveden" in the middle of the week, and he was badly put out at the turn affairs had taken. However, he soon found his tongue and pleaded with the manager of the printing office to "Jes' wait till Sunday, when de lambs comes up and gets sheared."

THE NAGUR AND THE FIDDLE

Here is a story that the late Frederick Douglass used to tell about himself, says the Buffalo Express. Once when he was in Dublin he felt very lonesome. He was wandering about the streets when he was attracted by two violins in the window of a secondhand dealer. Frederick entered and asked the price of one of the instruments.

"Five shillings, sor," said the Irish dealer.

Frederick tuned the violin and began to play "Rocky Road to Dublin." Soon the proprietor's wife heard the music and entered the rear door. Then Frederick started in on "The Irish Washerwoman," and the couple began to dance for dear life. When the music and dancing stopped, Frederick tendered the dealer five shillings, but his performance on the violin had greatly enhanced its value in the mind of the storekeeper, and as he hurried away to a place of security he exclaimed:

"If a black nagur can git sich chunes out of that fiddle, I'll never sell it at any price, begorrah!"

AN INTERRUPTED TALE

"You ought to have seen Mr. Marshall when he called on Dolly the other night," remarked Johnnie Conklin enthusiastically to his sister's young man, who was taking tea with the family. "I tell you, he looked fine a-sitting there alongside of her with his arm—"

"Johnnie," gasped his sister, her face assuming the color of a boiled lobster.

"Well, so he did," persisted Johnnie. "He had his arm—"

"John," screamed his mother frantically, as she made a reach for his ear and upset the contents of the teapot in the company's lap.

"Why," whined the now badly frightened boy, "I was—"

"You boy," roared his father, "get out!"

And Johnnie got, crying as he went. "I was only going to say he had his army clothes on, and Dolly knows he did, too."—Truth.

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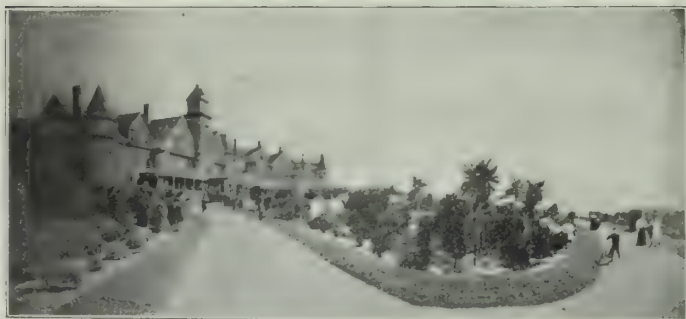
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Volume VIII. No. 16.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 15, 1898.

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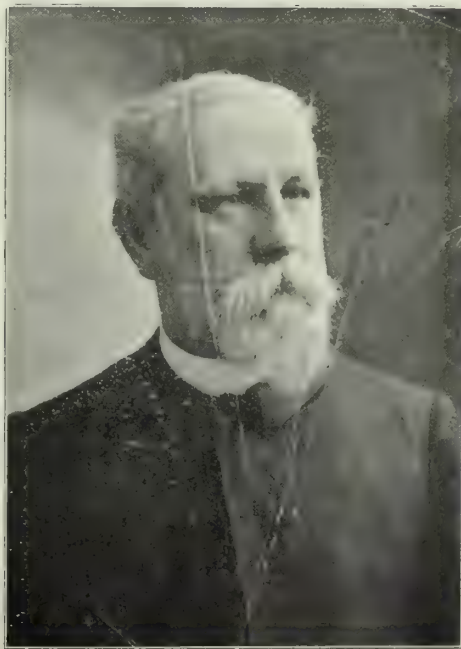
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 16.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 15, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

PARIS seems to have been very much struck with a strike.

* * *

COLONEL SCHRIEBER must be charged with that Seventh Regiment hoodoo.

* * *

WHATEVER may be its merits, the proposed charter is not witty, for brevity is the soul of wit, and the product of the freeholders' cogitations is not brief by several columns. Like our aspirations, it is of metropolitan proportions.

* * *

AT Agricultural Park, at least, for the last week or two the horse race has counted for more than the human race.

* * *

THE janitor of Hazard's Pavilion must have found a wonderful dearth of broken slate when he cleaned up after the Republican municipal convention. Unlike some slates presented in the same building not long before, that of the more recent gathering, went through with hardly a nick in it.

* * *

ABOUT this time some of the aspirants for four years of official tenure at \$3,000 to \$4,000 per annum are ascertaining that it costs current coin to travel to the "Promised Land." The hands of their friends are all right but they need to be held up to make them hold steady and carry true.

* * *

IT is evident that the populace is not fighting for standing room at the meetings at which Mr. Call Again Barlow, Populist nominee for Congress, plays the star part. Hence that individual with the eagle-leistic optic for opportunities that will profit him, has conceived the luminous idea of borrowing his opponent, Mr. R. J. Waters, for an attraction and forthwith challenges the latter, through the press, to joint discussion. What he cannot get himself in the way of an audience he is willing to allow some other fellow to draw for him.

* * *

THE new anti-poker ordinance may work out as intended by its promoters, but if so it will be contrary to all human experience. So long as the love of gambling holds a place in the human heart

legislation intended to frustrate the methods by which it is gratified will invariably prove abortive. In one form or another the game of chance will be manifest and indulgence in it be obtained. Laws designed to place a restraint or a regulation on the disposition of one's own money or goods have rarely been successful. Man's innate consciousness tells him that he has a right to do what he will with his own and he is not prone to respect



Photo by
Schumacher

MISS FRANCES SMITH

civil laws which interfere with that right. This is the fact regardless of what ought to be or might be. The lifting of people out of debasing and demoralizing pastimes must be accomplished through the process of public enlightenment. The unwritten law of public opinion is more potent than the enactments of parliaments and a statute is only as strong as the public opinion back of it.

FOR the slaughtered and the wounded at Virden, Ill., the executive of Illinois would seem to be responsible. The indications of the last few days certainly foreshadowed a conflict and it was the duty of the Governor of the State to take the steps essential to the preservation of the peace. Whatever force was necessary to prevent the bloody occurrence of Wednesday should have been employed. With the merits of the strike the officers

of the State have nothing to do. The chances are the miners have equity on their side in so far as the issues of the strike are concerned. Such is usually the case. It is rare indeed that the men who dig deep down in the bowels of the earth for the fuel of the furnace and hearth receive adequate recompense. But whatever may be the character or extent of this possible wrong the latter's adjustment must be found along lines other than those of violence. The grievance of the miner is a part of the common labor problem which is solvable only according to the processes of economic science. Man's intelligence, not his animalism, must produce a settlement of the differences between labor and capital. Before the State the parties to the strike at Virden are but individuals equally amenable to the laws of the commonwealth and equally entitled to the protection of those laws. For the protection of all parties in their rights of persons and property, whether they be employers or employees the State is responsible and it should respond to that responsibility if the function demands the entire physical force at its command. It is for the protection of people in their persons and property that governments are established. But, as usual, a sufficient representation of the power of the State will be made after the massacre.

Aside from the dictates of duty,

considerations of humanity ought to have urged the exhaustion of the executive's resources to prevent the affair at Virden.

* * *

THE French seem to be qualifying themselves for a monarch or a dictator. Republics are for people less effervescent and more thoughtful. Mercurial temperaments are not calculated to fit a race for the art of self government.

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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THE CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION The contest in the Sixth Congressional District is one between Republicanism and Populism, so far as its political phase is concerned. No Democratic contestant is in evidence and the principles and policies of Democracy are not involved. Mr. Waters, the Republican nominee, and Opportunist Barlow, the Populist nominee, will probably receive in usual measure the support of their respective parties. Neither party constitutes a majority of the electors of the district. Between them the Democrats of the district hold the balance. As the Democratic vote goes so will go the contest. Hence upon the Democrats will rest the decision as to the character of representation this district shall have in the next Congress.

The situation as it is burdens the Democratic voters of the Sixth with no fetters. No candidate for Congress has a draft upon their suffrages which they are bound by party discipline or political consistency to honor. The political issue before them is Republicanism or Populism, the personal issue Waters or Barlow. The situation is what it is and the Democratic voters must make the most of it.

Under the circumstances but a limited choice is afforded the Democratic voter. He can satisfy his political conscience and help preserve the identity of his party by writing the name of a sound Democrat in his ballot when he comes to the vote for Congressman; if he feels that neither his conscience nor his party's identity demands such a seeming waste of his power as an elector, he can select the least of what he may deem two evils. If the latter determination directs his course his choice is speedily dictated by both political and non-political considerations. As a Democrat he can less afford to vote for a Populist than he can for a Republican. The latter may be an apostle of error but the former stands for error multiplied, augmented, a fever of fallacy menacing individual rights and threatening governmental stability. Reason yet abides with the Republicans and from their ranks converts to sound political doctrine may be made, from those of the Populists never. Viewed in this light R. J. Waters, the Republican, is pre-eminently more acceptable to Democrats than C. A. Barlow, the Populist.

Waiving considerations of a political character, and adopting the point of view of mere citizens of the

Sixth Congressional District anxious to secure the best representative the opportunity will afford, the duty of Democrats in the premises is plainer yet. Mr. Waters is a man of affairs, a man of honest, well-earned successes in life. At the bar and in the field of business he has demonstrated himself to be a man of achievement, probity and push, and that is the type of man this Congressional District needs in Washington, and it needs him badly. Mr. Waters is substantially interested in this part of California and has actively participated in important enterprises that have to do with the developing and building up of Southern California, he is therefore identified closely with the progress of his district. And incidentally it can be mentioned that he has not sought "business opportunities" through official channels. On the two most vital questions affecting the future prosperity of Southern California and particularly Los Angeles, the construction of a harbor at San Pedro and the building of the Nicaraguan canal, Mr. Waters is thoroughly in sympathy with the public sentiment of his district. In fact Mr. Waters, in an exceptional degree, is representative of the business and social interests and aspirations of the people he would, if elected, have for constituents. And his conception of the dignity and the character of the position he is a candidate for is somewhat different and higher than that of his opponent.

In the absence of a good, sound man of their own party to vote for, Democrats should do the next best thing—vote for R. J. Waters.

A ROW OVER THE SWAG Under the caption of Annexation's Dead Sea Fruit the Argonaut, has the following pointed, pithy and altogether correct remarks:

The Argonaut hinted some months ago that our Hawaiian friends might not find the path of annexation hung with maili and ilima leis and decked with other tropical flowers. We ventured timidly to foreshadow the appearance in Honolulu of the American carpet-bagger. We said we feared that those patriotic gentlemen who erected the Provisional Government and overthrew the Royalist Government might not get the offices when Hawaii was made an integral part of the United States. We even ventured to hint that numbers of altruistic statesmen had their carpet-bags packed ready to start for Honolulu, and that many of the aforesaid carpet-bags bore the legend, "Ohio."

It pains us now to be obliged to point out to our Hawaiian friends that there seems to be grave danger that these predictions may come true. It gives us additional grief because some of our journalistic friends say that the Argonaut of late has been indulging in overmuch boasting that its predictions are coming true. Perhaps the best cure would be for our journalistic friends to prevent these predictions from coming true. But however that may be, the many-tongued telegraph now ticks out (from Washington) the distressing rumor that Minister Sewell and President Dole are bitter enemies; that the islands are rent and torn with their dissensions; that they are fighting for the territorial crown; that such is the bitterness of the quarrel that Mr. McKinley says the only remedy left is to appoint an "outsider" as Governor of Hawaii. The trustworthy telegraph further says (from Washington) that this outsider is to be "one of the foremost of Ohio's politicians, a gentleman high in the councils of President McKinley, a man who has

only to ask for the position to obtain the appointment, and that he is only awaiting the report of the commission to make known his candidacy."

It would give us great pain if all these rumors were true. Those two worthy gentlemen, Minister Sewall and President Dole, have done so much to bring about annexation that it would seem unjust now to deprive them of the prize of governing the territory which they have so skillfully thimble-rigged under the Stars and Stripes. But this is an evil world, and as the comic opera librettist says:

"See how the fates their gifts allot—

A. is happy, B. is not;

Yet, on the whole, I dare say,

B. is better far than A."

If, however, the prize should go neither to Minister Sewall nor to President Dole, it will cause universal gratification in the United States if it should go to some deserving statesman from Ohio.

THE RETURNED SEVENTH

The return of the Seventh Regiment virtually closes a chapter in military history constituting a strange mosaic of high hopes, patriotic pride, expectations, disappointments, scandal, disease, death and shattered discipline. The shadow is more than the sunshine in it and the sooner it is numbered with the chapters that have been read the better for the organization, the members individually and the cause of the volunteer service.

Time may tell whether the Seventh was more a victim of official incompetency and intrigue than of the inevitable incidents of war. That its members have suffered in body and mind, and its ranks are thinned by death, apparently to no purpose, is painfully evident, and that incidents of its career at San Francisco are of the sort that dampen military enthusiasm, discourage esprit de corps and impair discipline is unfortunately too true.

In the kith and kin the men of the regiment left behind when they answered the call to arms, there will be more joy than at their departure and the motherly, maidenly, sisterly, wifely tears that bedewed the unshaven cheek of the returned boys of the Seventh yesterday flowed from the well springs of happiness instead of those of sorrow, as on the day they followed the flag from home to the front.

THE mathematical man up a tree who adds what the Express said about Gage, as a gubernatorial nominee, and the forces furthering his candidacy, to what the Times has said regarding the influences surrounding him since his nomination, can only find room for the deduction that the gentleman has started on his hunt for the Governor's job with an almighty poor recommendation from home and household.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

IT IS evident from the following excerpt from the San Francisco Wave that the now celebrated Committee of One Hundred has put up a pretty strong municipal ticket:

The Committee of One Hundred has put up a strong ticket, containing several elements of strength. It is a young man's ticket and wears decidedly a Native Son aspect. Most of the nominees are Californians and no less than two of them have graduated into politics from journalism. John H. Grady, the candidate for Auditor, has been President of the Native Sons. So, too, has R. P. Doolan, who is prospectively

Superintendent of Streets. Both are active and popular and should make a strong run. The former has been Tax Collector and is now in the real estate business. Mr. Doolan's father is a capitalist and his occupation is that of Assistant Appraiser. John A. Brown, up for County Clerk, is a buyer at J. J. O'Brien's and a man of good repute. Martin Meagher, for Recorder, is one of the older generation and a strong and influential citizen. He made a big run for State Controller some years ago and will be a hard man to beat in town. He is a capitalist and the uncle, I believe, of Peter Donohoe. Franklin K. Lane, the candidate for City and County Attorney, graduated from journalism into the law. He is a fine speaker and possesses an excellent legal mind. The prestige which resulted in the nomination was won in the deliberations of the Charter Convention, where his intelligence and knowledge of municipal law proved very valuable. He is young, active and popular and ought to get enough votes to win even against so experienced a campaigner as Judge Fitzgerald. Barclay Henley as District Attorney will be beyond reproach. Jack Bonnet, now License Collector, has been put forward for Sheriff. A Native Son and a champion handball player, his political career is based on journalistic experience. Mr. Bonnet was a first-rate newspaper man before he became the best License Collector San Francisco ever had. His opponent will have a hard fight. James Denman is also an irreproachable candidate, and the same may be said of Dr. Dodge's aspirations to be Assessor. Altogether we have an embarrassment for once in the matter of good men, and the last year of the Consolidation Act should be a year of good government.

A current of criticism is passing through the Democracy regarding the management of the campaign for the county ticket and the prediction is freely made that unless a radical reform is brought about the strongest of the fusion nominees will stand little show against the opposition. In the matter of advertising alone a peculiar incompetency and glaring inadequacy is sadly manifest. A large part of the voting population of the county is but imperfectly informed of the names of the fusion ticket. In the next issue of THE CAPITAL this subject will be adverted to more extendedly.

At present the indications are that the opposition to the Republican Party in this city will be fused in everything except the Council and School Directors. These latter have furnished the stumbling blocks to an agreement between the conference committees. If the plan of leaving the matter of arranging fusion on Councilmen and School Directors to be settled by ward conferences is adhered to the chances are that some wards will see each of the different parties represented by candidates. Aside from an inability to agree on a division of the municipal offices there is a strong disposition among Democrats to put a straight ticket in the field and rely on its excellence and the Republican ticket's weaknesses to pull through.

The word slate more accurately designates the character of the Municipal Republican ticket than any other appellation could. It was program from the initiative to the finale. Practically as planned the deal went through. The ticket cannot be numbered among the strongest that the Republicans have presented for the suffrages of Los Angeles voters. Of course some of the nominations are of exceptional strength, but more of them are either of indifferent or absolutely weak character. Among

the strong nominations are of course Fred Eaton for Mayor, John H. Drain for Street Superintendent, Herman Silver and C. H. Toll for Councilmen and C. C. Davis for the School Board. It might as well be admitted from the outset that it will take

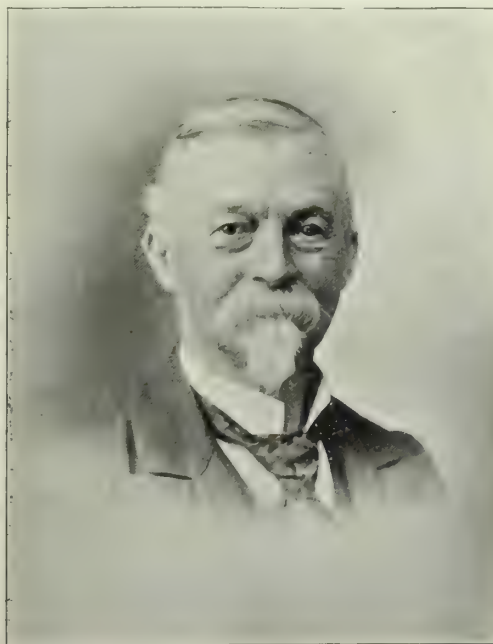


W. C. PATTERSON
THE NEWLY ELECTED CASHIER OF THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

good Democratic material to defeat such nominations. Others of the nominations simply call for good, clean Democrats in opposition to guarantee their rout.

On the Democratic track it is Grider and Snyder neck and neck with Sabichi also running.

An excellent opportunity is presented for the capture of the City Attorney's office. Out of the list of announced aspirants a man good enough to do the job can be selected. If not, the party has an



HON. A. W. FRANCISCO
WHOSE DEATH OCCURRED YESTERDAY

abundance of material, as yet unnamed, to pick from. Among the announced candidates none would be stronger than Hon. Frank G. Finlayson. As a man and a lawyer Mr. Finlayson occupies

a place of enviable esteem in the minds of those who know him. His career in the State Legislature won for him deserved encomiums of praise even from men of opposite political beliefs. As Assistant United States District Attorney he had the discharge of most responsible and exacting duties and proved himself a most faithful and efficient public servant. His work on street laws has made him an authority on the subjects it covers in every law office in the State, and evidences his peculiar fitness for some of the tasks that fall to the lot of the city's law department. In Frank G. Finlayson the Democratic party would certainly have a winning nominee and the city a strong, able lawyer and a gentleman of unassailable integrity.

In his fight against machine methods C. D. Wilbur, of the Fourth Ward, in the Republican City Convention met with failure and shabby treatment in the bargain, but the incident, nevertheless, redounds distinctly to his credit and showed him to be a force for decency in politics that we may expect to feel more effect vely in the future.

Hon. A. W. Francisco

IN the death of the Hon. A. W. Francisco, Collector of the Port, this community loses an old, tried and highly esteemed citizen, and the Federal service a conscientious and efficient servant. To the bereaved family the warm sympathy of a legion of friends scattered throughout Southern California will be extended.

NEW VERSION OF OWL LANG SYNE

BY RALPH HOYT

2 owls sat on a stack of hay
And sang "2 who, 2 who;"
A Boston owl soon came that way
And said, "2 fools are you."

"Your grammar is 2 grossly bad,
It fills my soul with sorrow;
'Twill make my culchaved mind feel sad,
2day and through 2morrow.

"No genteel owl would say '2 who'—
Such language is 2 awful;
In Boston it would nevah do—
In fact, it is unlawful.

"You should at once reform your speech,
And strive 2 be genteel;
When our high circle you can reach,
You, 2, will prouder feel.

"Your grammar is by far 2 2,
Amend it while there's room,
And nevah more exclaim '2 who,'
But say genteel '2 whom.' "

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460

STOLL & THAYER are now in their handsome new store, and ready for business. When the details of this handsome place are completed it will be the handsomest and largest book and stationery store in Southern California. They will be glad to see their old friends and many new patrons at 252 and 254 South Spring Street.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

THE Hotstuffs and Knockers were gambling like so many frisky lambs in the basement of Hazard's Pavilion, when the President rapped the weekly Turnover meeting to order. Upstairs, Walter F. Parker, the Custodian of Political Booms, and Will E. Dunn, the Keeper of the Corporate Seal, were gouging each others eyes out, figuratively, seeking to pick out the next City Attorney against the field. It was a very pretty game, and each Hotstuff and all of the Knockers had their optics glued to the holes, especially bored for the purpose in the ceiling, between plays breathlessly watching the result.

"It strikes me," began Turnover William Judkins Broderick, when the President had reached the Good of the Order, "that somewhere along the pike, I and mine are just now not getting anything like the best of it. This problem of saving the property of Granddad Will Perry and Uncle Stephen Augustus Mott, from the vampire grasp of the brigands who are just now in control at the City Hall, is fast making a mental wreck of me. I retire at night fully convinced that the statesman who has saved the city from our octopus that day has been seen. The next morning the first thing that catches my eye, when I'm scraping my orange for the hot cakes that are to follow, is a story in my favorite "early morning report," on the "public service" page, top of column, next to the marriage licenses, showing that somewhere in the machine somebody has slipped a cog. My friend of the night before has declined to stay right. In other words, his heart has not remained true to Poll. Some one saw him later than I did. Ugh! The longer I am of this earth earthly, the more I learn of human nature as it is practiced when there is a water question to be settled with a cinch on our end of the argument."

"You would have guessed it, all of you, that the Keeper of the Corporate Seal being like me, of the select and anointed, who charge up brandy and soda at the old reliable California Club, he would at times be somewhat lenient with me and mine. But no. Upon the slightest pretext, he who should be the Damon and Pythias, goes off and gives it to me in the neck early and often. Just because a fellow takes an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and to do his duty like a man, is no reason why I and the Bellevue Avenue reservoir should be constantly getting the worst of it. I am a good fellow, with a heart under the left end of my vest, as big as the hand of Providence. Am I not entitled to what I can get?"

"Who was it carried that 6000 when it came to electing the only Southern California United States Senator Southern California ever had or will have? It was not the Chamber of Commerce elephant, the Brigadier-General or the Populistic Anarchists who have gone awolfing for our Crystal Springs and the corroded iron pipes which Ernest Abs-Hagen declares are not even respectable pig iron. All of these folks are now busily engaged proclaim-

ing the municipal ownership of our water plant and their Los Angeles River to be the panacea of all ills, human and divine. Why can not folks let us alone in peace. We pay for what we get, and then sometimes do not get it. All we want is a fair price for what is ours, because we, or rather our fathers, grabbed it first. Give us a show. We are white people, and we pay some taxes, when the Tax Collector is onto his job. When he is not the fault is not ours. Like another Hotstuff and prince of the Knocking fraternity, we are simply doing the best we can."

"The best you can, is not half bad," commented Major J. Heavenly Dockweiler, the Turnover Apollo and Surveying General Poet Laureate. "This water question is proving itself a bonanza to others besides the Black Flags at the City Hall. There was just one way to settle this whole thing, and that was to have voted the bonds for purchase in the long, long ago. Then when the fateful July 23 arrived, the money to do business would have been in hand. It should have been handed out on the minute, and if our friend, Captain Broderick here, hadn't refused to accept the trade, the Police Department ought to have gone ahead and turned its thirteen-inch guns on the whole works. The Supreme Court? Rats! That is a gold brick, with the general election only a month off, and at least two of the honorable Justices anxious to be again returned. Had the advice of Issy, my brother been taken—"

And then the fire bell rang all hands upstairs for another nomination.

When the Hotstuffs and Knockers returned from the voting the Vice-President was given the floor. "Let me tell you something, Brod," began the Vice-President. "I am your friend, as you must know, through a service extending over a period of nearly twenty years, and whenever you or Grandpop Bill Perry or Uncle Stephen Amphibious Mott get the short end of any proposition hereabouts, the pool box has been plugged by some tout selling coppered tips on a ragged race, with the jockey toting square on the homestretch. Here you and those who dance in your set, have this thing greased so that you cannot lose, no matter which horse crosses under the wire first, and what is more to the point, you have had the thing grooved that way ever since the Brigadier-General bolted my nomination for Secretary of State and before. City Attorneys may come and Mayors may go, but the snakes in your rusted pipes wriggle through every summer. You, and Pomeroy, and Hooker and the Wilcox estate ever coming or going, rain or shine, in a wet season or a dry. Just now you ought to be happier than a clam at high tide. You have no franchise any longer and will therefore pay no taxes upon it, the first time in thirty years. That must mean a saving of something like \$10,000 in cash. About four years of that will easily make a respectable ransom for even a United States Senatorship, and it looks like a twenty-year-old, more or less, of that kind of a bird, before the end has been reached."

"That reminds me," put in the Custodian of Political Booms, "when Fred Eaton's hard shell water platform came up for ratification overhead last night, it was on the motion of T. D. Mott, Jr.,

Uncle Stephen Amphibious's nephew, that the idiotic and serio-comic song and dance was adopted."

"All of that may be important if true," declared Turnover William Judkins Broderick, "but what now interests me above anything else, is the probable successor to my friend here, the Keeper of the Corporate Seal. I do not want brains in that place any more than the people can afford gray matter in the Mayor's chair or the engineering department. What is needed as the head of the city's law department is some youngster not yet out of his legal knowledge pinafores. A kindergartner who knows the difference, perhaps, between a city ordinance or a law of the State code, and by George! I believe we have got him," as the applause overhead proclaimed the nomination which had been made for the place.

"For Mayor," continued Colonel Broderick excitedly, "what we will need the next time will be to let well enough alone. Arbitration? not if you are serious, which perhaps none of you are. What is there to arbitrate?"

"The situation is a very pleasant one for us. Keep it up until 1910 at least. Those now in authority have not labored altogether in vain. We want it kept up, and kept up it will be, no matter who is the next Mayor."

"The Council! Who cares for the Council? if they will only remain true to me cause over night. There is never any trouble about those fellows. It is only a question of details." "Dead right," whispered John Airtight Muir.

And then all hands adjourned to the loft in the Silver Republican Club headquarters, to secretly participate in the details of fusion. The next Hotstuff and Knocker's meeting will be held after the nominations have all been made on Monday and Tuesday.

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DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

THREE members of the Cabinet will not accompany the President and Mrs. McKinley to the Omaha Exposition. Secretary Hay will remain in Washington to keep in touch with our Peace Commissioners at Paris; Secretary Long will remain to keep a close watch on affairs in China, so that more of Dewey's ships may be ordered to Chinese waters, should they be needed to look after American interests, and Attorney-General Griggs will be kept here by business before the Supreme Court, which opens Monday.

The old Carpenter house, on Sixteenth Street, temporarily occupied by J. Pierpont Morgan, is now known as the "house of bishops," by reason of the number of Episcopal Bishops, in Washington to attend the triennial convention of their church, who are domiciled there as Mr. Morgan's guests. The new name is likely to stick.

The staid and dignified gentlemen composing the War Investigation Commission have "had 'em took"; their pictures, I mean. The picture was taken while General Wheeler was in the witness chair. One of the prominent officers, who has been fortunate enough to please everybody by his conduct during the war, is General Joseph Wheeler, who started the ball rolling by testifying before the commission. Veteran of two wars, as he is, General Wheeler was made to blush like a school girl at the White House a day or two ago. He took a delegation of Alabama business men to the White House and presented them to the President. In the course of the pleasant conversation, the President said to the Alabamians: "I wonder if you are as proud of General Wheeler as I am? I hope you are going to send him back to Congress unanimously. I should like to go down myself and make a speech in Alabama for him, if it were possible." Mr. McKinley's liking for General Wheeler is no new thing; he has done so ever since they served in Congress together. While General Wheeler was at the White House, the President gave him a cordial invitation to accompany the Administration party to the Omaha Exposition.

Dr. David J. Hill, late President of the Rochester (N. Y.) University, who has been appointed First Assistant Secretary of State, appears to be known personally to very few persons in Washington, but those who do know him say that he is sure to be popular, both in official and social circles. He is now in Europe, but will start for Washington at once.

Mr. William Astor Chanlor, who has been Amelia Rives' husband, an African explorer, and a man-about-town in New York, has resigned his volunteer commission and been given an honorable discharge. He is said to be desirous of exploring the jungles of Congress. If so, he can probably do so for less money than his exploration of Africa cost him, unless another millionaire is put up to run against him. In that case there would be no

limit to the cost. A losing Congressional campaign against another rich man—Roswell P. Flower—is said to have caused William Waldorf Astor to renounce his American citizenship and go to London to live.

Among the debutantes already announced for the coming season are Miss Antoinette Greely, daughter of General Greely, who first came into general prominence in connection with his Arctic explorations, and who has earned new laurels during the Spanish war as Chief Signal Officer, and Miss Rosemary Sartoris, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris and granddaughter of the late General U. S. Grant.

There is a young newspaper man in town who would like to be somewhere else for awhile. He made a new girl acquaintance at his boarding house not long ago. She supposed that he had a corner in complimentary theater tickets, and, not being bashful, asked him if he would get her some. Of course he would, and, of course, he had no idea of doing any such thing. He didn't know the sort of game he was up against. On the evening of his last pay day, as he was entering his boarding house, the aforesaid young lady, who was one of a group sitting on the porch, halted him by asking where those promised theater tickets were. Then he had an idea; now he wishes that he hadn't. "Would you like to go to-night?" he asked of the girl. "Yes, indeed," she replied promptly. "Very well, this will take you," handing her—not a pass, but a crisp \$5 note. She changed color, and she tried to swallow something; then she folded that note up carefully and said, "Thank you." And before the pencil-shaver could get his breath she deliberately tore it into a thousand bits and threw it into the street. The incident was too good to keep, and there were too many witnesses. His friends say it served him right, but that doesn't keep some of them from saying that the girl was served right. He isn't saying a word, and he would have changed his boarding house, but that girl has quit visiting there.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, October 8, 1898.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL CHAT

TWO musical events of importance are the organization of a College of Music by Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan and the symphony concerts to be given this winter under the direction of Harley Hamilton.

A college of music, provided with the best instructors obtainable, and offering the advantages of correlated work among the different departments, the opportunities for aggregate public exhibitions, and the opportunities for congenial association and interchange of thought which go to make up that subtle influence known as the musical atmosphere, is that institution which Los Angeles has heretofore been without. No doubt the accomplished and popular Professor and Mrs. Quinlan, with their excellent corps of teachers, will meet with the hearty co-operation of the public.

The symphony concerts promise to be organized on a more extensive and elaborate plan than even last year's excellent efforts. An orchestra of forty pieces will be organized, which will give to the public the best music. The plan pursued by the man-

agement in order to meet the added expense, is that followed by New York, Boston and other musical centers, viz., the inviting of subscriptions, subscribers to be entitled to season tickets. No doubt a sufficient number of the lovers of music and public-spirited people of the city will gladly fall in with the plan—which simply means that season tickets are contracted for in advance—and thus insure both pleasure and benefit to themselves and success to the cultured enterprise.

"Can any good thing come out of vaudeville?" was the question many thinking people were asking themselves not many years ago. And lo, they have their answer. Many have been the methods suggested by actors, by preachers, by playwrights, to elevate the stage. Yet vaudeville, by introducing gradually and judiciously, more and more excellent bits of the most artistic modes of entertainment, has done more to bring about the desired "elevation" than any of the dreamily theoretical methods. That the gallery gods—who are supposed to be supreme in vaudeville theaters—have accepted Miss Franko and her exquisite instrument, and Pasqualis and Abramoff seem to give color to the belief that in the previous expensive methods suggested and furnished for "elevating" the stage—which is only another expression for elevating the audiences—the actors or musicians, as the case might be, played over the purses rather than over the heads of the gallery.

People said, some five years ago, after the erection of the beautiful Los Angeles Theater and the migration of upper business circles to Spring Street, the Grand Opera House is badly located and cannot be made to pay. There was a run of comic opera, by I forgot whom; then the handsome Lawrence Hanley and Edith Lemmert attempted to put on pieces of all sorts in the dramatic line; but at last the elusive and fickle Fortune met her Petruccio in the person of the wide-awake, enterprising and withal tactful and gentlemanly manager, Mr. Petrich, and the Orpheum, "after a six months' struggle for existence," says that gentleman, "during which time I did not make a dollar," became and remained an institution.

The same objections as to location, etc., are now being raised against the ultimate success of the Burbank; yet Mr. Petrich, sighing, like Alexander, for new worlds to conquer, has undertaken the somewhat problematical task, and in the first masterful step he took, in remedying the acoustics of the house, decorating at judicious intervals, by means of pictures, stucco work, drapery, etc., the walls of the foyer, and re-decorating and furnishing of the cosy ladies' parlor—an adjunct, by the bye, possessed by none of our other theaters—as well as by the beautiful remodeling of the interior, has succeeded in conveying the combined idea of a dignified extent of space, and at the same time cosiness, which the theater has never before possessed. Then the plays being of the best, have already, and are sure, at the low rates given, to attract a house-full every night.

G. K.

STOLL & THAYER are now in their handsome new store, and ready for business. When the details of this handsome place are completed it will be the handsomest and largest book and stationery store in Southern California. They will be glad to see their old friends and many new patrons at 252 and 254 South Spring Street.



SOCIETY

October weather this year has, aside from furnishing conversation for the drawing-room and the street, catered almost exclusively in its snappiness to the fashioning of fall feminine frills, for which in society there is an unusual opportunity for display in the multitudinous, weddings, receptions, balls, etc., that are on the tapis for the coming season.

A luncheon given one day last week by the Miss Fairchilds has already illustrated the partiality of the month to the fair sex for its personal adornment; for the luncheon in its assemblage of guests was simply "stunning" in beautiful Fall gowns and millinery, which, it is only truthful to say, drew rather than heightened their beauty from the fair forms they adorned.

Miss Sara Innes and Miss Gertrude Johnson, October brides to be, were the recipients of the honors of the luncheon; Miss Innes wearing a modish plaid silk, the bodice beautifully fashioned with shirred white chiffon run with narrow, black lace and finished with diagonal bands of pink velvet ribbon, ending with a cluster of loops at the shoulder. Miss Johnson was handsomely attired in a fashionably cut black skirt and a plaid silk shirt-waist of the newest mode. The other guests gracing the luncheon, which was laid with thirty covers, were Mrs. L. D. Sale, Mrs. J. A. Jevne, Mrs. E. P. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Frank Cattern, Mrs. A. H. Braly, Mrs. H. G. Bundrum, Mrs. E. W. Fleming, Mrs. Fred A. Hines, Miss Bessie Bonsall, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Sarah Innes, Miss Sara Goodrich, Miss Lillian Wellburn, Miss Dorothy Wellburn, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Eleanor Pattee, Miss Hattie Chapman, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Sada Johnson, Miss Kate Spence, Miss Elizabeth Shankland, Miss Carrie Coleman, Miss Lou Winder, Miss May Newton, Miss Irene Stephens, Miss Irene Poehler, Miss Augusta Poehler.

Among the most interesting topics of the week in society was the marriage of Mr. William M. Garland and Miss Blanche Hinman which took place at the bride's home in Dunkirk, N. Y., last Wednesday evening. The wedding was attended with all the appurtenances of such occasions in high life and a large concourse of guests was assembled at the ceremony and the reception following; the bride's family occupying a prominent position in wealth and social standing. Six maids were in the bridal party, Miss Marion and Miss Jessie Patterson of this city, Miss Marguerite Mitchell of Chicago, Miss Adelle Rollins Miller of Rahway, N. J. Miss Olive Rosamond Garland of Daytona, Florida, and Mrs. George Grant Brooks of Scranton, Pa., gowned alike in white brussels net over white silk. The bride who is a blonde of svelte figure and a dainty grace all her own was lovely in a rich robe of ivory white satin draped with rare point lace and cut en traine. Mr.

Franklin Pratt Smith of Chicago filled the office of best man.

Mr. Garland is among the most prominent of the young business men in Los Angeles and was as well one of the most eligible partis to be found in society. It remained for a fair Easterner who spent some winters on this Coast and who figured as a Fiesta maid of '97, to carry off one of the first beaux of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Garland are at present at the Waldorf, New York, and will make their home here at the Van Nuys after November 15.

A wedding in high society in San Diego occurred last Tuesday, when Miss Bessie G. Conover, the handsomest young lady of that city's many handsome young ladies, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. George Walker Bates, a rising business man of San Francisco. The ceremony took place at high noon in St. Paul's Church, and was witnessed by a large gathering of smart society. The happy couple left for the North the same afternoon, and after the honeymoon will take up their residence in San Francisco.

Rev. Alfred S. Clark, rector of Christ Church, was tendered a reception on Wednesday evening at his residence, No. 1370 South Figueroa Street, in honor of his home coming from San Francisco, where he had been with "the boys" in his well-known popular capacity of Chaplain. The entire house had been decorated with palms, peppers, cosmos and papyrus, and the Stars and Stripes were conspicuous everywhere. Mrs. W. F. Livingston, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. A. M. Stephens, Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, Miss Jette Thom, Miss Julia Penfield and Miss Irene Stephens assisted in receiving, and aiding in the dining-room were Mrs. A. W. Hutton, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. M. P. Reynolds, the Misses Hutton and Miss Wyman; Mrs. James Smith, assisted by Miss Etta Schumacher, Miss Fannie Vance, Miss Nellie Keath and Miss Grace Matlock, served fruitade. "Captain" Clark was the recipient, from the soldiers of the Seventh, of a handsome silver berry bowl, a silver-mounted purse of sealskin and, not the least appreciated, of a letter of thanks from "the boys" for his services.

Miss Claire Louise Jemery and Mr. Richard James Colver were united in marriage last Saturday evening at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Burt Estes Howard at 2823 Orchard Avenue. Miss Jemery is a recent graduate of Hanna College this city, but has spent the last year at her mother's home in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Colver is one of the best known and most popular young journalists in Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. E. Gibbon of Beacon Avenue, gave a children's party on Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her small son Willie's fifth birthday. The little guests who were right royally entertained were Margaret Colburn, Lallis Colburn, Alice Cline, Constance Cline, Wilfred McKinley, Harrell Fleishman, Willoughby Rodman, Harold Lewis, Edward Doheny, John Colburn.

HENRY J. KRAMER'S dancing class. Adults, beginners, will form Monday, October 17, 7:30; Juvenile, beginners, Saturday, October 22, 1:30. References required. Twenty lessons, \$10.00; ten lesson, \$5.00.

The Shakespeare Club held another of its very interesting sessions last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin on Fremont Avenue. Hamlet, Prince of Denmark was the study for the evening. The class members present were: Mmes. Lu Wheat, Lottie D. Willard, W. C. Weld, Milbank Johnson, A. T. Williams, G. R. Prather, J. Y. Harrell, Frank Higgins, J. H. Drain, McCrea, B. F. Church, M. E. Robertson, M. S. Barmore, John Bloeser, Hammond, J. B. Schotchler, Oliver Bryant, C. L. Little, Misses Eva Wineburg, Matilda Shields, Katherine Teahan, Etta Jacoby, C. W. Roberts, Elsie Lord, Lillian Drain, E. P. True, C. G. Beers, Etchimendy and Margaret Scott.

The Orpheum was the scene of another enjoyable theater party last Saturday evening. The function was given by Otto Brodtbeck to the members of the Zeta Chapter of the Gamma Eta Kappa Fraternity. An hour or so at an oyster supper followed the feast of Vaudeville. Those who enjoyed the treat were: Messrs. Tom McCrea, Tom Haskins, Russell Taylor, Robert Allen, Charles Stimson, Ed Janss, Homer Donnell, Fred Hambright, Vaughn Tomblin, Albert Cook, Hugh Shinn, Robert Campbell, Carl Tufts, Henry Gregory, Clarence Hubbard, F. E. Engstrom and Philo Lindley.

Miss Bessie Bryan and Miss Annie Hendricks were the pleased recipients of a most charming surprise party Friday evening of last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryan on South Grand Avenue. The participants were the following well known young people: Misses Julia Mercereau, Easton, Alby Easton, Ivy Schroeder, Gertrude McCrea, Mae McCrea, Harriet Goodin, Minnie Bryan, Messrs. Stewart Laughlin, Karl Klokke, Joseph Easton, John McGarry, McCrea, Lewis Pratt, Irwin Herron.

Mrs. and Mrs. Modini-Wood of South Figueroa Street, entertained informally at dinner on Tuesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowell, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

MRS. KATHLEEN SLEVIN, Art Milliner, announces that she has just received her fall stock of fine French silk velvets and other French goods and novelties. Hats made to order. Best London dyed plumes. The ladies are cordially invited. The Knox, Room 16, 355 S. Broadway, cor. 4th St.

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Miss Florence Clute entertains the Tambda da Theta Phi Sorority this afternoon at her home on Ingraham Street.

Miss Grace Schilling of West Twenty-first Street entertained a number of friends informally last Thursday afternoon as a farewell compliment to Miss Lillian Kerchoff, who leaves soon for Europe to spend a year. The guests included Miss Lillian Kirchoff, Miss Dillon, Miss Nannie Dillon, Miss May Kannelly, Miss Mary Doran, Miss Mary Workman, Miss Elizabeth Workman, Miss Lulu Beck.

Professor Kramer opened his new dancing hall at 832-834 South Grand Avenue, and the handsomest Los Angeles now affords, last Wednesday evening. Some two hundred guests, numbering a large contingent of representative society, were in attendance and were free in their encomiums of the building and its appointments. Mrs. Kramer, Miss Kramer and Mrs. Herman Limbrock assisted in making the reception the pleasant affair it was. Flowers and shrubbery heightened the beauty of the dance hall, and a collation served by Hicks added considerably to the general success. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will hold a reception this afternoon at the hall as a compliment to their younger pupils. There will be dancing from 2 to 5.

Miss Francis Smith, whose portrait adorns THE CAPITAL this week, is soon to be married to Mr. Brake, a wealthy resident of Tucson, Ariz.

A dinner was tendered last evening by Mrs. K. M. Stearns at her residence on West Twenty-first Street in honor of her sons, Edward H. and Robert S. Stearns, who returned from San Francisco yesterday with the Seventh Regiment. There were fourteen present; the decorated rooms were in the national colors.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Craig are now at home at their new residence 803 West Thirtieth Street. Mrs. Craig will receive on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Miss Genevieve de la Zarda of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Pansy Williams, left Saturday for Peking, China. While there she will visit Miss William's cousin, Hon. E. H. Conger, United States Minister to China.

Dan McFarland has returned from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Egelhoff have moved to their new new residence, No. 1483 West Adams Street. They will be at home Tuesdays.

The many friends of Mr. W. B. Knapp who has lived among us the past eight years will regret to hear that he and Mrs. Knapp will leave in a few days for New York where they go on account of Mrs. Knapp's health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Preuss and Mrs. Schumacher will return from Santa Monica early next week.

Mrs. Beeman has returned from a trip of some months East.

Mrs. Hendee has arrived in Los Angeles after a trip of two months in the East.

FOR a line of Wall Papers that is made up of good designs; new ideas in color effects; artistic, handsome paper hangings for all classes of trade see McGrath, 215 South Broadway.

THE FAD OF UGLINESS.

PEOPLE have been talking about a woman's right to be ugly. Meanwhile hundreds of girls have been demonstrating that right. Ugliness seems to have been the summer girl's fad this season. A little more of it and there will be a reaction which will put the summer girl back on her old plane of lackadaisical inanity, says the New York Sun.

Nobody wants just that to happen. But unless the girls themselves have a care it will happen, and there will be no stopping it. For the last few years it has been the thing for girls to go in for out-door summer life. Walking, wheeling, golf, tennis and all kinds of sport have been fun for the girls and even for older women. Nobody wants to change that. But there doesn't seem to be any good reason why a girl should make a guy of herself in her devotion to outdoor life.

This is precisely what she does do. She even seems to glory in doing it. There was a tennis tournament at a certain summer resort a few weeks ago and the young women players, with apparent delight, made perfect spectacles of themselves. There were only two participants who were not positively ridiculous to behold at the end of their first set. One of these two was a 14-year-old girl. She wore a short, blue skirt, and a clean white shirt waist, and her short curls were tied close to her neck. The other was a girl of about 20. Her skirt, too, was short enough to be safe as well as trim-looking. Her hair was braided and coiled smoothly at the back of her head and she wore a sailor hat.

But the other players! It is not exaggerating to say that after a few games they were perfect guys. One of them played in a long white duck skirt—white originally, but soon full of dirt up to her knees. She had to hold it up, of course, and went flopping in ungainly flights all over the courts. The bedraggled skirts, shoes scuffed and mishapen, and shirt waists which looked as if they had been rescued from the week's washing, did not make up an attractive whole. The shirtsleeves were promptly unbuttoned and rolled back to the shoulder; another fad. Hats? Perish the thought! With one exception there wasn't a hat worn.

But the worst of it all was their hair. It seems as if common sense would tell a girl that she can't play tennis and wear her hair in a loose, fluffy pompadour. Nevertheless these girls tried to do it. As a consequence they strewed side combs and hairpins all over the place, and in five minutes their fluffy pompadours had become merely dishevelled heaps of hair with loose strings and strands hanging around their faces as if they were a new variety of poodle dogs.

The girls who patronized the golf links were in the same shape after a morning's play. But they didn't care; not they! It is the fad to be happy-go-lucky and not act as if you cared a—well, rap about your personal appearance. So the girls go flopping around, do not deign to brush back their hair, burn all the delicacy out of their soft skins, and are happy, because, forsooth, it is the fad.

The trouble is that this fad of ugliness will bring a revolution. If a really pretty girl, bright and jolly, should appear alongside of the devotees to untidiness and ugliness; if the pretty girl should be arrayed in all the soft, alluring loveliness of truly feminine apparel—whew! it would be a situation

worth witnessing. The men who sit along the railings of the clubhouses and watch the flopping sisterhood on the courts would have the contrast borne in upon them.

But the ugliness of the athletic girls is unnecessary. The girls fairly bid for it. They know very well when they lay in their summer wardrobe that their golf skirt and shirt waists will get nine-tenths of the season's wear. They know that all of their summer associates will remember them as they appear in that outfit, not in the rare full dress of an occasional dance. Yet the invaluable short skirt is half the time made out of an old dress skirt cut off a few inches. If a new one is provided, it is often of cheap material and slipshod workmanship. The few girls and women who appear in really well-made, attractive short skirts will get admiring comments from everybody that sees them.

Men like girls who are full of life and fun, girls who can walk more than half a mile, can talk sport intelligently, and really enter into the spirit of outdoor life. But men have an old-fashioned prejudice in favor of trimness and gracefulness and beauty. These qualities are not incompatible with playing golf and tennis. A girl can play just as well, in fact, it would seem as if she could even play better, if she isn't all tag ends, and if her clothes are not sloppy. But if this fad of ugliness goes on people will conclude that it is a necessary accompaniment of outdoor life, and there will be shut-down on the whole thing. Therefore, it is to be devoutly hoped that the girls will put in their spare hours this winter getting up golf and tennis gowns which will stand the wear and tear of a season and keep their shape to the end. There are innumerable scalps waiting to be hung at the belt of the outdoor girl who is also well groomed and attractive.

♦♦♦♦

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ITS COMMENCEMENT AND END

BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN

MANY a time have the questions been asked, and always answered incorrectly, if answered at all: "When did the Civil War end?" "Where was the last battle fought?" and similar ones on different lines. There are those who promiscuously associate the fall of Richmond, which occurred on the morning of April 3, 1865, its garrison having abandoned the fiery Capital of the Southern Confederacy the night before; the surrender of General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox six days later, April 9; General Canby's brilliant battles of Spanish Fort and Blakeley the same day, and the occupation of Mobile by General Granger on the 14th of April, five days later; the final surrender of General Joe Johnston to General Sherman on April 26 (the capitulation on the 13th near Durham Station, N. C., having been rejected by President Lincoln, at the request of Secretary Stanton), and many others, ranging from those events above mentioned down to a number of less noted surrenders in Texas and Arkansas in May and June.

The occupation of Richmond by Federal forces and the surrenders of Lee and Johnston and the flight and capture of the President of the Southern Confederacy marked the downfall of the Rebel Government and the cessation of authorized strife. But General Stoneman executed some of the best work of his career in North Carolina and General Kilpatrick was fighting General Wade Hampton in the same State after the impressive episodes heretofore alluded to. As late as April 23 the Sixth Corps and General Sheridan's Cavalry were in motion in North Carolina to prevent the escape of General Joe Johnston, and there were also expeditions in portions of East Tennessee and Western Virginia on their arms. The surrender of General Dick Taylor did not take place until the 4th of May, which was carried out in Citronelle, Ala., 10,000 battle-scarred veterans laying down their arms. Five days later, May 9, Commander Farrand gave up a fleet of twelve vessels in the Tombigbee River, and on the 10th General Jones surrendered his Florida forces, 8,000 strong, to General Wilson at Tallahassee. It was also on the 10th that Mr. Davis was captured at Washington, Ga.

In the meantime, at Shreveport, La., General Kirby Smith had announced Lee's surrender and declared that he would carry on the war to the bitter end; General Magruder carried out a like program at Houston, Tex., and General Hardeman at Independence, General Parsons at Jacksonport and General Jeff Thompson at St. Francis, Ark., all determined to resist forever, and their troops, 20,000 in all, unanimously declared never to lay down their arms, never to consent to reconstruction, but, with the aid of recruits, proposed to add 30,000 men to the armies of Kirby Smith and Magruder. But, as the annals of all wars cannot possibly be reversed, these armies were all surrendered on the 26th of May to General Canby by General Smith, through his chief of staff, General

Buckner, and the last soldiers that bore arms against the Government were paroled on June 5, 1865, at Jacksonport, on the White River, and the gallant Jeff Thompson, who was the first person of importance to run up a rebel flag in Missouri, was the last rebel to lay down his arms and accept parole from the United States Government.

The last combats of the Civil War east of the Mississippi were General Wilson's battles at Columbus and West Point, Ga., on the 16th of April, and his capture of Macon on the 21st, five days later, with 12,000 soldiers and sixty pieces of artillery. But the final battle of all was fought on the 12th and 13th of May, 1865, at the mouth of the Rio Grande. Colonel Branson had been sent out from Brazos Island with a mixed command of about 300 men from the Second Texas Cavalry, dismounted; First Missouri, colored, and the Thirty-fourth Indiana, to capture some cattle for the use of his garrison. While out he was attacked by a force of about 600 Texas Cavalry, with artillery, under Generals Slaughter and Ford. During the fight a warship arrived off the harbor with the news of the surrender of Kirby Smith, the last of the Confederate forces in the field, and consequently the end of the war. General Barrett, the Commander of the garrison, ordered Colonel Branson to at once cease firing and return, which was immediately impossible on account of the pressure of a superior force, though the Federals retired, fighting, toward the island. General Barrett, perceiving how things were, went to Branson's rescue on the 13th with a small reinforcement, and the fight back to the island occupied all that day. Near sunset, as General Barrett was crossing the ferry with the main body, the attack was renewed upon the rear guard, in command of Captain Coffin. In a short half-hour the enemy were repulsed—and thus ended the final battle of the Rebellion, and the Civil War was over, sure.

Yet, judicially, the war did not end with this closing heroic event, nor with the parole of Jeff Thompson, whose was the last glittering hostile blade to be, metaphorically, transformed into a pruning-hook. Indeed, more than a year passed after the final Confederate disbandment before the "cruel war was over," so that, legally, the Rebellion was a five-years' war (and more), instead of a four-years' conflict, although actual hostilities commenced at Sumter on April 12, 1861, and terminated at the mouth of the Rio Grande on May 12 and 13, 1865—four years and one month, to be precise.

To be sure, as soon as the downfall of the Richmond government and the surrender of Johnson and Lee became conglomerate, the Southern States acted independently of each other, and a process of military occupation and political reconstruction was undertaken in each of them. In a war between two nations a treaty of peace often furnishes the historical date for the conclusion of hostilities; but there was no treaty-making power at the South. By degrees Congressional legislation began to refer to the war as a thing of the past, in such phrases as "the late insurrection"; yet, as has been previously stated, more than a year passed after the last Confederate troops disbanded before the formal official announcement that this insurrection was over. At length such a proclamation was made by President Johnson, and thereafter the judicial tribunals fixed upon that announcement as the true legal date of the end of the war. Thus the Adju-

tant-General's office, in a letter to General Carleton of February 24, 1883, uses this expression: "The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the War of the Rebellion closed on August 20, 1866, the date on which the President issued his proclamation declaring the insurrection at an end." And since then, Secretary Lincoln, referring to the same subject, reminded the Senate Committee on Military affairs that "the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Protector, 12 Wall., 700, held that the war ended in all the United States, except Texas, on April 2, 1866, and in Texas on August 20, 1866."

Regarding the first gun fired, and by whom, there has been less perplexity in locating points and personages. The first hostile shot was not at Fort Sumter, however, but at a supply steamer in Charleston Harbor. The steamship *Star of the West*, Captain McGowan, had left New York on the night of January 5, 1861, with 250 artillerymen and marines and vast quantities of stores and ammunition, and at 7:30 in the morning of January 9 was signaled at the entrance of Charleston Harbor. As she made her way toward Fort Sumter a shot was fired across her bow from a battery on Morris' Island, when she displayed the United States flag, and was repeatedly fired into from Morris' Island and Fort Moultrie. Her course was then altered and she again put to sea. Guns were run out at Fort Sumter, but none were fired. At 11 o'clock Major Anderson sent a flag with a communication to Governor Pickens to inquire if this act had the sanction of the State government, and was informed that it had, all of which was reported by Major Anderson to Washington. The attack on Sumter was made three months later, early in the morning of April 12, and the first missile discharged at the fortification was a shell from a ten-inch mortar in Fort Johnson by Lieutenant Wade Hampton Gibbs of Columbia, who had graduated from West Point in the class of 1860. The first shell was thrown in the air at 4:30, obedient to the orders of General Beauregard, the Commander. This was for a signal, and in five seconds afterward two shells from the battery of ten-inch mortars were thrown at Sumter, one of which fell inside the fort. To Captain George F. James, who commanded the battery, has the honor been generally given, and by many to Hon. Edmund Ruffin of Virginia, who, at the age of 74, had gone to Charleston for the purpose of firing the first cannon at his Government's flag and defenses. And the silly old Secessionist was permitted to have the first shot, but it was from a six-pounder of as great age and respectability as the venerable Virginian himself, and did no harm that was recorded. To Captain James belongs the technical or official credit, because he commanded the battery. But Gibbs fired the first shot at the fort and a corporal named Welch fired the shell into the air. James and Welch were afterwards killed and Gibbs was severely wounded at Petersburg, surrendered with Lee at Appomattox, and was Postmaster of Columbia, S. C., under President Cleveland. A tremendous storm of shot and shell was kept up from Forts Moultrie and Johnson, Sullivan's Island and from the battery on Morris' Island, and at 1:05 p. m. on the 13th the United States flag was lowered. Sumter had fallen—the first gun had been fired against the Union, the first battle had been fought, and had been won by the Confederates.

LONDON WOMEN'S CLUBS

"L A DONNA E MOBILE!" Yea, even in conservative old London. The last twenty years have wrought many a change in woman's condition, both socially and professionally, and where formerly she was kept more or less in seclusion, and generally sat upon, she now has all the liberty and all the rights she could possibly desire. The enthusiastic cult of the wheel has doubtless had a good deal to with the freedom of her outdoor life, but at the same time it is wonderful to see well-dressed girls, elderly women and demure hospital nurses, in their semi-religious garb, jumping off and on omnibuses in motion, climbing onto the top of same, without a qualm. The numerous women's clubs have done much to widen her views on many social and vital questions.

One of the most prominent, and certainly the most advanced of women's clubs in London is the Pioneer. This club seems to have struck out in the right direction; it is not simply a social and fashionable affair, but really accomplishes something for the benefit of its members, and, in fact, for women in general. It is not like the numerous men's clubs in this city, organized and maintained for the special comfort and recreation of the members, but was founded on totally different principles and with different objects in view; the members are all earnest, thinking women who mean business, and whose debates, discussions, and lectures on Thursday evenings are something to be proud of.

Before giving a detailed account of the working of this remarkable organization, it would be well to state that it was founded in 1892 by Mrs. E. L. Massingberd, who was also the first and only president—for after her death in 1896 the members decided to do without any visible head, and are governed by committees.

The success of the club is in a great measure due to the wonderful spirit and enterprise of Mrs. Massingberd. She was a member of an old Lincolnshire family, whose beautiful mansion was restored in the reign of Queen Anne. The energy of this lady was quite remarkable; she acted as her own squire, and managed all of the affairs of her large estate. It is not surprising, therefore, to find her organizing and guiding the Pioneers with her strong will and sterling good sense. A clever portrait of this lady by Miss Ethel Rosenberg hangs in one of the drawing-rooms of the club-house.

The Pioneers are lucky in having secured quarters in the spacious old house, No. 5 Grafton Street, near Piccadilly, formerly the town residence of the Byron family.

The library, which is perhaps the most perfect room in the house, is on the ground floor and was Lord Byron's workshop. Over the large, old fashioned fire-place, and just below the mantel-shelf there is an exquisite frieze, consisting of Flaxman classical designs executed in Wedgewood with medallion portraits of the Lord and Lady Byron of that period at either end.

A small part of one wall is occupied by a valuable collection of autographs. Charlotte Brontë is represented by a page of "Jane Eyre," Maria Edgeworth by some of the manuscript of "Helen."

An extract from "Evelina," in Fanny Burney's handwriting, is followed by a page from "The Watsons," by Jane Austen. The original dedication of "Adam Bede," by George Eliot, to G. W. Lewes and a page of Mrs. Gaskell's "Mary Barton" complete the collection. There is a wonderfully beautiful mahogany door in this room, the panels being of a darker wood and the fastenings of curious old brass workmanship. The library is for the use of members only, visitors being admitted on Thursday nights after the debate. "Silence is golden" is the motto in this room.

In the large reception rooms the ceilings are adorned by some of Adam's most graceful designs. Here are to be found all the morning and evening papers, the weekly publications and magazines, which, however, may not be taken out of the house, though members may take library books home on the payment of a small charge per week.

The dining-room arrangements are well attended to, and the prices moderate, but no intoxicating liquor of any description may be served in the club.

Bed-rooms can be engaged by members at stated charges, but they may not retain a bedroom for more than ten days at a time, or at intervals of less than a month. The club-rooms are open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; on Sundays from 12.30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

One of the by-laws reads as follows: "Smoking shall not be allowed in the club except in such part of it as may be appointed." Again, referring to the same subject; "No gentleman can be admitted into the smoking-room."

The members may introduce ladies and gentlemen as visitors into the club, but they may bring only one friend to the debates, and no member may bring the same friend to such debates more than once during the same month, husbands excepted. One wise little by-law is as follows:

"Members shall pay their bills for every expense which they incur in the club before they leave the house, and no account shall be opened or credit allowed to any member."

The club is entirely neutral as regards party politics. The officers of the club are three in number and are at present represented by the following ladies: Librarian, Miss Carter; Honorary Treasurer, Lady Elizabeth Cust; Secretary, Lady Hamilton. The financial control and general management are vested in committees consisting of ten or fourteen members, as follows: Finance, election, debates, social and library. These members are elected by the entire club.

Without doubt the real glory of the Pioneers is in their Thursday nights, when really brilliant lectures, debates and discussions take place. Members are entitled to only one guest, so it may readily be imagined that invitations are at a premium.

To offset the seriousness of these Thursday night debates there is an "At Home" every Tuesday afternoon and music the first Tuesday of every month; a dramatic society, a Dorcas working party and a practice debate, which is held twice every month.

Of course there are other women's clubs to be mentioned—the Sesame, somewhat on the lines of the Pioneer; the Green Park, the ultra-fashionable and exclusive club; the Somerville, the Liberal club; to say nothing of the mixed clubs which are for both sexes. And this is just the great leisure

season of all the year, when one has breathing space and time to look around and observe and describe, for this is the so-called "silly" season, when everybody who is anybody is in the country, or abroad, or yachting, or shooting grouse and partridges, while the country-folk flock to London to see the sights and get a whiff of the sulphurous atmosphere of the underground railway (which they positively seem to enjoy) and view that great city from that coign of vantage, the top of an omnibus.

"Tis pleasant through the loopholes of retreat
To peep at such a world: to see the stir
Of the great Babel, and not feel the crowd."

PICCADILLY, in The Argonaut
LONDON, September 15, 1898.

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AT THE THEATERS

THE ORPHEUM.

NEXT week's bill is a breezy round of the regular vaudeville attractions—sketches, monologue, acrobatics, song and dance— and all of the best.

Herbert Cawthorn, brother of the clever Joe Cawthorn who made such a hit as the German in Corrinne's company in their brilliant extravaganza, "Henry Hudson," assisted by Susie Forrester, will lead off in a cleverly written sketch, "A Damage Suit." Miss Forrester is called the May Irwin of vaudeville, and is a most fascinating comedienne.

Mulveney and Inman are said to be two very clever song and dance girls in Irish make-up.

Sankey brothers will present some beautiful and artistic equilibristic feats on a pedestal.

Lew Hawkins has been making the welkin ring in San Francisco with his funnyisms, and is said to be a first-class monologist.

Pearl Andrews is a dainty little song and dance artist, with a lot of brilliant costumes and clever and new entertainment in the Terpsichorean art, and is bound to make a hit.

Sells and Young, acrobatic grotesques, are said to be all right.

The Anglo-American Quartette dress their act in popular style, as a soldiers' camp, and get some really dramatic effects, besides which their voices are excellent and excellently blended.

The Paolis and dog perform an acrobatic sketch in which the dog wins all the honors, being a remarkably clever canine, and going at his different turns without the necessity of whip or cue.

The bill is an excellent all-around vaudeville one, and everybody, as usual, will go to see it. G. K.

THE LOS ANGELES.

Some seventy-five or eighty fair maids and matrons of the city will present a new and novel entertainment, A Lady Minstrel Show, at the Los Angeles Theatre, next Monday and Tuesday nights.

It is a minstrel show in all the name implies; interlocutors, soloists, specialists, dancers, cake walk and other minstrel turns. Every song is filled with action, and more real minstrel business is introduced in the first part than ever given in any similar entertainment in the city. The program is filled with surprising and startling features; every feature being a hit and in a style entirely distinct from all other, one startling feature for a minstrel being absolutely new jokes. The olio is a round of specialties, well chosen and finished pieces of work, winding up with a grand plantation scene and cake walk.

The same program under direction of the same parties was presented in Oakland, Sacramento and other cities of the State, and proved to be in all far and away superior to any minstrels given there. Judging from past success, this bids fair to be the quintessence of refined fun and jollity. Go to help the orphans, and remain to enjoy one of the finest minstrels you ever saw

THE BURBANK.

The bill at this theater will be changed for the forthcoming, and last week of the Pacheco Comedy Company, when a new and original farcical comedy "Wilder's Wives" will be presented with the full

force of the organization. This comedy, although well known in the East where it is regarded as the greatest of Mrs. Pacheco's many successful plays, is entirely new on the Coast. It differs greatly from any of the other plays of the same author seen here and is a fun maker of a broader and much more hilarious order. The comedy is constructed upon the embarrassing predicaments of a man who by an amusing series of incidents finds himself married to two women and is compelled to assume insanity in order to free himself from the unpleasant predicament. The situations and incidents in the piece are of the sort calculated to provoke the risibilities of the most phlegmatic. "Wilder's Wives" will be preceded by the curtain raiser "Mother's Ring," a clever dramatic sketch by Thomas M. Hunter.

NANCE O'NEIL—The management of the Burbank announce an important dramatic event for the week of October 24, when they will present the great emotional actress, Nance O'Neil, and the McKee Rankin Company in an extensive repertoire of standard plays.

Symphony Orchestra Concerts

PROF. HARLEY HAMILTON and his assistant, Mr. L. Behymer, report splendid success in regard to this season's Symphony Orchestra Concerts. Some of the most pleasant words have been received from musical critics who were present at the concerts given last season, and some subscriptions already received are found in letters containing words of thanks and appreciation; for what was started so favorably last year is to be continued again this year.

There is no reason why a successful season of music, as given by symphony orchestras elsewhere, cannot be presented in this city, where there is so much talent and where there are so many professed admirers of good music.

Among the names already secured for season tickets we notice those of Miss Myra Hershey, who is a sister of Mrs. Clarence Eddy, wife of the famous organist, Miss Wills, Mrs. E. F. Bowler of Pasadena, Miss Stickney of Pasadena, who has lately given such a beautiful edifice dedicated to music to that city, Mrs. Campbell Golinson, Major Koepfli, Fred A. Walton and many others. Subscriptions are coming in daily, some taking two and three sets of tickets for use of their family and friends.

If 100 more names can be secured, the symphony orchestra season of 1898-1899 is assured.

In regard to this subject, the following excerpt from the announcement of the concert's promoters is warmly commended by THE CAPITAL to the lovers and patrons of music:

One very essential feature in the formation of a scheme like this is adequate financial support. With an orchestra of forty musicians under constant rehearsal, the expense is necessarily very large, besides the purchases of orchestrations for such a large number of musicians cuts quite a figure in the expense account, and it seems necessary that a guarantee of a certain amount should be provided for in advance. In the cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Louisville, Ky., the public subscribes annually a certain amount for the maintenance of a similar organization to that which it is proposed to bring together here, and this insures each season

good orchestral music. To accomplish this in the simplest manner, and at the same time to give subscribers the greatest value for their money, the following plan has been decided upon.

For a continuance of last season's popular orchestral concerts the least possible sum that will insure a series of ten concerts on a basis of an organization consisting of forty members will amount to at least \$3,000. Taking the sale of seats last season as a criterion, and placing the admission at twenty-five cents, with reserved seats at fifty cents, probably one-third to one-half of this amount can be raised from the sale of such tickets; the remainder it is proposed to secure by asking for advanced subscribers. If 200 citizens will subscribe \$10 each for a coupon system of tickets which will entitle each subscriber to two admissions to each concert, or twenty admissions to one concert at fifty cents apiece, the amount of \$2,000 can be raised. Advance subscribers will have first choice of reserved seats, and if the financial results are ahead of those which are now approximated, and twelve concerts can be given instead of ten, they will be entitled to twenty-four admissions instead of twenty, at the same figure. The bringing together of this amount of money will insure the services of the best musical talent in the city, also warranting an expenditure of a large amount of money for suitable orchestrations and at the same time allow the Conductor to place before our public a better series of programs than has ever been presented in this city.

An Evening of Music

FRIDAY, the 21st of the present month, the lovers of melodies and harmonies are to be treated to an "Evening of Music" at Simpson Tabernacle by Miss Mollie Adelia Brown. Miss Brown has lived here many years and is as truly a Los Angeles girl as though she had been born in this city, and in her triumphs in her chosen art her multitude of friends rejoice.

Miss Brown has been away from us a year, longer than a twelve month she apparently finds it impossible to be absent from her home, and during the time sang with most gratifying success in many musicales in New York City. Incidentally it must be mentioned that Miss Brown is a pupil of Mrs. Theodore Bjorksten. Liberal patronage is assured Miss Brown's coming concert, many of her patrons taking ten to twenty tickets for themselves and friends.

The following well known ladies are among the patronesses of the affair: Mmes. J. N. Van Nuys, Wilbur Parker, O. H. Churchill, Modini Wood, A. Strong, S. C. Hubbell, Jno. T. Jones, Schallert, E. R. Kellam, Jas. Ogilvie, H. T. Lee, Jno. D. Hooker.

The concert will commence at 8:15. Reserved seats may be had at the Fitzgerald Music Co's.

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THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE recent failure of a company with large capital, which carried on the business of investing Eastern money in Western farm mortgages, is made the text for many articles in Eastern newspapers, on what they regard as the final collapse of this kind of enterprise on the part of great negotiations in New York, Boston and Chicago. That Eastern money will continue to flow to the regions where rates of interest are higher and securities are becoming well known, is as certain as that water will find its level, but valuations will be more intelligently made, and payment will be obtained when called for, without the forcing processes which have done so much to embitter the people of the West.

The banks of Southern California continue one by one to give in their approval of the Clearing House rule as to collections, and to provide for the payment of their checks at par by making deposits here. The increase that will result, in the aggregate deposits of Los Angeles banks, will probably not fall short of \$500,000. The only Southern California banks on whose checks collection charges are now made are those of Riverside, San Diego, Hanford, Lompoc, Tulare and Visalia.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	"	\$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T	P'D	IN	PER	SHARE	TOTAL
						BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -					\$ 100 -	\$ 100.66
California - - - - -					100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -					100 -	120.00
East Side - - - - -					100 -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants - -					1000 -	2812.87
First National - - - - -					100 -	170.70
Los Angeles National - -					100 -	111.81
Merchants' National - -					100 -	128.22
National Bank of California -					100 -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co. -					100 -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.						
Columbia - - - - -					50 -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - - -					100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -					80 -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -					50 -	57.12
Security - - - - -					50 -	68.75
Southern California - - - -					50 -	83.40
Union - - - - -					100 -	100.92
California - - - - -						112.83

NOTES.

At the recent meeting of the California Bankers' Association at San Francisco, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, That the bankers of California believe that the gold standard is the only proper and sole possible permanent standard of value, and that any departure therefrom is prejudicial to all persons, rich and poor alike, who seek to live by honest effort.

The United States Treasury will pay the interest falling due November 1 on government bonds in advance of its maturity, commencing October 10. The interest on the new 3 per cents will not be paid before October 20.

The gross earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway for August show a decrease of about \$210,000 as compared with those of that month last year, and at the same time there was a large increase in the operating expenses. The officers of the company say that the reduction in the earnings was due wholly to the fact that the farmers kept back their wheat, which must all eventually come forward, and is the largest crop ever produced. The high expenses are due to the large amount of work carried on in laying steel rails and making other improvements.

The report of Receiver Frank A. Gibson of the Los Angeles City Water Company, shows that the net sums collected from September 10, the date of his appointment, to October 1, amounted to \$20,-950.25 and the sum remaining in his hands after the disbursements for salaries and wages was \$20,-473.55. The system of accounts which was in use before his appointment has been continued, with such modifications only as the new conditions of management require.

The Supervisors will receive sealed proposals, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 19, for school bonds of Los Felis District, to the amount of \$800. Four bonds will be issued of \$200 each, payable in a series extending from November 9, 1899, to November 9, 1902, and bearing interest at 7 per cent per annum. Each bid must be accompanied by a check for five per cent of the amount.

Mr. W. C. Patterson was elected to the position of Cashier of the Los Angeles National Bank, on Tuesday, and took his place there the same day. He has been for some years past a member of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, and one of the leading business men of Los Angeles, and was at one time President of the Chamber of Commerce. His election is attributed wholly to his recognized ability and character.

The Colton water bond issue of \$20,000 was sold above par. This issue increases the bonded indebtedness to \$60,000.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending October 13 amounted to \$116,940. One hundred and seven mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending October 6 amounted to \$2,301,092.17 showing an increase of \$903,234.17 as compared with the corresponding week in 1897.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending October 13 amounted to \$1,516,371.50, the increase over those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$143,110.37.

AN EXAMINER'S FAILURE

There is a marked difference between the estimate of the assets of the Tradesmen's National Bank of New York, which closed its doors October 4, made by the United States Bank Commissioner on the call of September 20, and the valuation since placed on them by the chairman of the Clearing House Committee. According to the first of these authorities, the bank had a surplus of \$128,-000, and according to the other, its net resources were at least \$300,000 less than nothing, and the talk around town was that the balance on the wrong side of the ledger might be \$500,000. The fact that the result of the investigation made by the Bank Examiner differs so greatly from that of the more thorough, detailed enquiry of the Clearing House, is proof that the system under which it was made is very imperfect.

The truth is, that the United States official is usually unqualified to judge of the value of those assets of the bank which do not consist in money, mortgages, bonds or stocks having a market price that is daily quoted, or first-class real estate having a price that is almost as definite. As to the credit of those persons whose paper the institution holds, and exhibits to him as property that is worth par value, he is often destitute of all personal knowledge, and thinks he does the best he can in accepting the bank's statement. This would seem to have been emphatically true in the case of the Tradesmen's Bank, which was found to have been holding the paper of unsound concerns in sums of \$17,000, \$20,000, \$90,000, and other large amounts, the doubtful paper assets being estimated at \$334,000.

It is very clear that the Bank Examiner needs a great deal of aid from outside of the bank, in judging of the value of the bank's loans and discounts, unless he happens to be unusually familiar with the credit of men and corporations in the circles in which the institution carries on its business. The confidential aid of a Clearing House expert or a Clearing House Committee might very advantageously be called in before the bank is seen to be in a sinking condition, instead of after. If confidence in the value of the reports of any Examiner is to be preserved, he must not neglect any sources of information that are open to him.

That the responsibility which rests upon him involves many difficult and delicate points, is beyond question. He cannot disclose to one banker the kind of commercial paper held by another, for the purpose of asking a disinterested opinion as to what it is worth. The jealousy arising from competition would not, in a majority of cases, prevent his obtaining such an opinion, but the violence to the duty and honor pertaining to his position would be without excuse. The reports of the commercial agencies are, or should be, open to him at every bank, but there is reason to believe that he makes little use of them, and the information which he might so obtain would be of little value in comparison with such as the bankers associated in the local Clearing House could give.

The question may then be fairly asked: Would the Clearing House manager, or a Clearing House Committee, consent to give assistance, confidentially, to an Examiner who had the good sense to admit his own lack of knowledge as to the value of certain parcels of commercial paper? It would be right in the line of the objects for which a Clearing House exists, and add so immensely to the value of the Examiner's report, and to the public confidence in the situation of the banks, that there is every reason to think that the aid asked would be given. Does a safeguard against a serious danger lie in this direction? JAMES B. MITCHELL.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

THE CAPITAL is the leading society paper on the Coast and is read by all classes of people. Subscribe for it; price \$2.50 per year.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the people of the State of California, by their representatives in the Legislature, have passed certain amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to wit:

Amendment Number One.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 4.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, not unless before, or at the time of the election, the indebtedness proposed shall be repaid by the collection of an amount in full sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it accrues, and also provision for the redemption of such indebtedness, which shall not exceed fifty years from the time of commencing the same; provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for banking, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section, and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in said county, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception herebefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State by adding a new section to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a resolution to be introduced, and have been introduced, in the courts, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act, any alternative and a proposal may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; or their compensation, for the number of such officers, for the compensation of a greater number of officers, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply, said county government act shall, as to any of the matters herebefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 4.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March.

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor to the expiration of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above stated, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January, next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be held until the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1883, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (exempting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.)

For the Amendment? Yes

No

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)

For the Amendment? Yes

No

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

For the Amendment? Yes

No

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

For the Amendment? Yes

No

Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? Yes

No

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? Yes

No

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written.

JAMES H. BROWN, Governor.

Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WORKS & LEE, Bradner W Lee, John D. Works (late associate Justice Supreme Court California), Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Rooms 420 to 425 Henne building, cor. Third and Spring streets. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Tel. Main 47.

FLINT & BARKER, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

C. CABOT, Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

M. W. CONKLING, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Rooms 300-302, 354 Wilcox Building, S. E. Cor. Spring and Second Sts. Telephones—Office, Main 1820; Residence Blue 491.

RICHARD DUNNIGAN, Room 14, Lawyers Building.

E. ST. JULIAN COX, Attorney-at-Law and Counselor in the Supreme Court of the United States. 247 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. French spoken.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Tel. 134.

J. V. HANNON, Attorney at Law, Bullard Building.

J. E. HANNON, Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone, Red 104.

A. B. HOTCHKISS, 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

JAY E. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, Stimson block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4, Fulton block. Telephone, Main 196.

R. A. LING, Attorney at Law, Bullard building.

RICHARD J. DILLON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 338 Bradbury block, Los Angeles, Cal.

GEORGE H. SMITH, Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone, Red 1004.

S. P. MOLFORD & WM. POLLARD, Attorneys and Counselors, rooms 303, 304, 305 and 306, Bullard building. Practice in all the Courts, State and Federal. Telephone 571.

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WM. H. CARLSON ex-Mayor San Diego—attorney. Room 212 Stimson Block Los Angeles.

NOTARIES PUBLIC

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

SAVED BY HIS CONSCIENCE

In the olden days of street transportation, before cash registers were known, Frank Parmalee, a well-known Chicagoan, was running a line of busses on Halsted Street. Among his drivers was an old fellow named Bob Somerset, whom he shrewdly suspected of "knocking down." One night, after a wet day, Parmalee hid himself in the stable and actually caught Bob reckoning up the day's proceeds. He had emptied his buckskin bag out on a sack of oats, and was stacking up silver dollars in two piles. "Here's a dollar for Frank," he said, "and a dollar for me, and a dollar for Frank." He kept on this way until he had all the money equally divided, with a dollar over. Parmalee kept still and waited. Bob looked at the dollar and weighed it in his hand. "Shall I keep it?" he mused. "No, I'll let Frank have it. He has to feed the horses." At this Parmalee broke in and gathered the whole pile. "It's a good thing you had some glimmerings of conscience remaining, you infernal old scoundrel," he said. "If you had kept that odd dollar, I'd have fired you, sure."

STRUCK A COMPROMISE

Among some of the moonshiners of Kentucky there exists a striking dislike of negroes. Dan Beard, the artist, met several desperadoes who had each slain their dozen colored men, merely out of a feeling of impatience. There was one fellow in this district who had fifty-three cases against him. He was arrested at last and a trial ordered. His lawyer, a celebrated man in the region, said to the Judge: "Now, see here, Judge, my client has got fifty-three cases against him. Now, I don't want to plead all my life foam my client, so I'll tell you what I'll do. You throw off fifty-two cases and I'll plead the other one." "Sartinly, sah," said the Judge. The lawyer won his case and a fee of \$4,000.

GOT THE MUSTARD, ANYHOW

It was in the army. The boys had a meal of beef that had been corned by a bath in a salt-horse barrel. They all thought it a treat until one of the party remarked: "A little mustard wouldn't go bad." "That reminds me," said another; "you just wait a few minutes." A quarter of an hour later he returned, and, producing a screw of paper, he said: "Oh, yes; here's that mustard." "Where did you get it?" said the others, in chorus. "Up at the Surgeon's. The sick call, you remember, sounded as we were talking about the mustard. It occurred to me that a little mustard for my lame back would be just the thing." "But you haven't got that lame back." "But I have got the mustard."

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Address or call on HORACE A. BROWN, Principal

Notice of Sale of Property for the Non-Payment of Assessments for the Improvement of Hancock Street.

NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the installments of interest and principal due July 1st, 1898 on the hereinafter described bond, being improvement bond (Series 1) issued on the 23d day of April 1894, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. (7%) per annum, and issued to represent the cost of improving Hancock Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, pursuant to and under the provisions of Ordinance No. 1721 (New Series) of the City of Los Angeles, approved June 9th, 1893, and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the City Treasurer of said City proceed to advertise and sell the lot and parcel of land described in said bond, and upon which piece of property said bond is a lien, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bonds," and said bond with accrued interest having thereupon and thereby become due and payable immediately and on the day following having become delinquent,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer in and for the said City of Los Angeles, hereby give notice that by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, unless said hereinafter described bond, together with the interest, costs and penalties are paid on or before the 19th day of October, 1898, at 10 o'clock, a. m., I will, on that day and time offer for sale at public auction, at the easterly door of the County Court House in the City of Los Angeles, he hereinafter described lot and parcel of land, upon which said bond is a lien, and that I will sell the same to the person who will take the least quantity of said lot and parcel of land and pay the amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties due and unpaid upon said bond.

The following is a description of the bond, giving its number as well as the assessment number for which it was issued, the name of the person delinquent, the description of the property delinquent and upon which said bond is a lien, the description given by lot, block and tract, all being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California. Also the amount of principal of said bond, the accrued interest, penalties and costs due hereon, the same being set opposite the name and description:

PERSON DELINQUENT	DESCRIPTION OF BOND		DESCRIPTION OF LAND			PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST						Penalties		Total
	No. of Bond	No. of Assessment	Series	Lot	Block	Tract	Principal	Interest	Costs					
Unknown	30	68	1	20	27	East Los Ang-les	Dol 398	C 90	Dol 91	C 20	Dol 50	C None	Dol 510	C 10

The total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount for which the property will be sold. I will continue such sale from day to day until said property hereinafter set forth, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall have been sold.

W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer for the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, September 21, 1898.

Wood's Deep Well Propeller Pump.

THIS pump took first premium at the Sacramento State Fair just closed as the best irrigating pump.

A. F. Pierce of Oxnard says: "We pumped out two wagon loads of stones and gravel in fifteen minutes with a Wood Propeller Pump."

A New and Wonderful Invention.

Wood's Deep Well Propeller Pump.

The most economical and greatest power saving pump ever made. A rotary pump capable of drawing water from a depth of several hundred feet.

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Laughlin Block,
Rooms 429 and 427

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Notice to Creditors

Estate of Rubin Brown, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Rubin Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425 Home Building, Los Angeles, California, that being the place designated for the transaction of business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 20th day of September, A. D. 1898.
MARY E. BROWN,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Rubin Brown, deceased.
Works & Lee, Attorneys for Executrix. 10-1-98

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main Street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles
11:30 p. m. Sat. only	6:30 a. m. Sat. only
9:30 a. m. Daily	8:00 a. m. Daily
1:30 p. m. Daily	11:00 a. m. Daily
5:30 p. m. Daily	4:15 p. m. Daily
8:10 a. m. Sun. only	7:00 a. m. Sun. only
9:30 a. m. Sun. only	8:00 a. m. Sun. only
1:45 a. m. Sun. only	9:30 a. m. Sun. only
1:30 p. m. Sun. only	11:00 a. m. Sun. only
5:30 p. m. Sun. only	4:15 p. m. Sun. only
7:00 p. m. Sun. only	5:45 p. m. Sun. only

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

For rates on freight and passengers apply at depot, corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson st. Phone, No. 1 West. Take Grand Avenue or Main Street Electric cars.

L. J. PERRY
Superintendent

L. T. GARNSEY,
President.

Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteen-h-sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier.

*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

*To Sherman only. Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.

To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 10 minutes after each hour, from 6:10 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 394	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 381 Residence, White 3121	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence, 1121 West-lake avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Green 125 Residence, Red 726	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
	BOWER, W. G. L. R. C. P. LONDON M. R. C. S. ENGLAND L. S. A. LONDON	Office, Laughlin Building	2 to 4 p.m. ex. Sundays
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 315 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Main 607	BURKE, WELLINGTON Practice Limited to Diseases of the Rectum and Bowel	Office, Lindley Bldg., 315 W. 6th Street Residence, 1128 West 30th Street	10 to 12. 2 to 4 Sunday: By appointment
Office, Main 636 Residence, White 1311	CAMPBELL, EUGENE	Office, Laughlin bldg, rooms 627-629 Residence, 1350 South Flower-st.	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Build'g Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific San- itarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 737	FOLLANSBEE, ELIZABETH A.	Office, Laughlin Bldg Rooms 332-334 315 South Broadway	8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stimson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 239	HAMMOND, NETTIE E.	Office, Rooms 326-327 Bradbury Bldg.	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 218 Residence, White 3591	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 218 Wilcox Bldg Residence, 1110 W. 30th St.	10 a.m. to 12 m. ex. Sundays
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 918 Residence, Blue 3811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 391 South Hill Street Residence, 21th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 1401	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 302-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Con- stance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 911	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Blue 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.

PASADENA

Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM Office, 258 East Colorado Street	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a. m. 1 to 5, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.	
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Blk Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Brad- bury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broad- way Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.

DENTISTS

Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (356)	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133½ S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.



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M. S. AREVALO,

Guitarist. Vocal Culture.
Studio, 126 Wilson bl'k., Spring St.

PIANO.

THOMAS W. WILDE,

621 West Seventeenth Street.

Delinquent Notice.

West Los Angeles Water Company.
Location of principal place of business, City
of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State
of California.

NOTICE

There is delinquent upon the following de-
scribed stock on account of assessment levied
on the 6th day of September, 1898, the several
amounts set opposite the names of the respec-
tive shareholders as follows:

NAME	NO. OF CERTIFICATE	NO. OF SHARES	AMOUNT
E. C. Ware.....	56	1	10.00
M. A. Ware.....	55	462	4,620.00
M. A. Ware.....	64	158 1/2	1,585.00
The National Bank of California.....	65	771	7,710.00
		1,392 1/2	\$13,925.00

And in accordance with law and an order of
the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of
September, 1898, so many shares of each par-
cel of such stock as may be necessary will be
sold at public auction at the office of said cor-
poration, room 514 Stinson Block, at the N. E.
Corner of Third and Spring Streets, Los Ange-
les, California, on Saturday, the 29th day of
October, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of
said day, to pay said delinquent assessment
thereon, together with cost of advertising and
expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA,

Secretary of West Los Angeles Water Company.
Location of office, Room 514 Stinson Block,
Los Angeles, California. 10-15-31

Delinquent Notice.

West Side Water Company.
Location of principal place of business City
of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State
of California.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following de-
scribed stock on account of assessment levied
on the 6th day of September, 1898 the several
amounts set opposite the names of the respec-
tive shareholders as follows:

NAME	CERTIFICATE	NO. OF SHARES	AMOUNT
E. C. Ware.....	72	13 1/2	14.00
M. A. Ware.....	71	10 1/2	848.00
M. A. Ware.....	82	17 1/2	380.00
The National Bank of California.....	84	233	1,564.00
		388 1/2	\$3,106.00

And in accordance with law and an order of
the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of
September, 1898, so many shares of each par-
cel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold
at public auction at the office of said Corpora-
tion, Room 514, Stinson Block, at the N. E. cor-
ner of Third and Spring Streets, Los Angeles,
California, on Saturday, the 29th day of Octo-
ber, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said
day to pay said delinquent assessment thereon,
together with costs of advertising and expenses
of sale.

GEO. HANNA,

Secretary of West Side Water Company.
Location of office Room 514, Stinson Block, Los
Angeles, California. 10-15-31Notice of Sale of Real Estate at
Public AuctionWHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an
order was duly made and given by the Circuit
Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in
and for the Southern District of California, in
the matter of the London & San Francisco
Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette
Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Com-
pany, defendant in said action, authorizing
Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corpora-
tion defendant in said action, to sell at public
auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject
to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the
right, title and interest of the said Willamette
Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Com-
pany, and of said receiver in and to all of the
real property of the said defendant, held by
him as such receiver, including that certain
real property hereinafter described;AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W.
Weidler, was by the order of the said Circuit
Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed
receiver of the said defendant corporation in
said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, re-
signed, and in and by the said order was sub-
stituted in the place and stead of the said Carey
as such receiver, with the same power and
authority to dispose of the said property of
said defendant corporation as was conferred
upon said Carey by the prior orders of said
Court;NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given
that in conformity to and in pursuance of the
aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, au-
thorizing said sale, I, Geo. W. Weidler, as re-
ceiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lum-
bering & Manufacturing Company, defendant
in said action, will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 31st
day of October, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of
that day, at the Broadway entrance to the
Court House of said Los Angeles County, all
of the right, title and interest of the said Wil-
lamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufactur-
ing Company, defendant in said action, and of
the undersigned as such receiver in and to the
following described interests in real prop-
erty, to-wit:Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H.
Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill
Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under
and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey
by E. M. Hanna, et ux, dated November 16th,
1897, and recorded in Vol 1207 of Deeds, Page
13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to
that certain real property, situate in the
County of Los Angeles, State of California, and
described as follows:1st. In the MacLay Rancho ex-Mission de
San Fernando and being Blocks numbers two
hundred and thirty-nine (239), three hundred
and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-
seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348),
three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hun-
dred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and
sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361),
three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three
hundred and seventy-one (371) and that part of
Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and
three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three
hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of a
strip of land conveyed to said County of Los
Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book
970, page 148 of Deeds; said land in all contain-
ing about 514 acres, all according to the map of
said MacLay Rancho recorded in the office of the
County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in
Book 37, page 5 et. seq. of Miscellaneous Rec-
ords, and excepting the South-east five acres of
the East ten acres of said Block 239.2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 4 Block 5, High-
land Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof
recorded in Book 5 page 514 Miscellaneous
Records of Los Angeles County.3rd. Also Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington
Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in
Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said
Los Angeles County.Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of
the hammer and the balance in cash on the
confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court
and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case
such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit
Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the suc-
cessful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30th, 1898.

GEO. W. WEIDLER,

Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lum-
bering and Manufacturing Co.
Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.
10-15-31Order to Show Cause why Order of
Sale of Real Estate should not
be MadeIn the Superior Court of the County of Los An-
geles, State of California.In the matter of the estate of Emilie F. W.
Kahle, deceased.D. W. Field, Administrator, with the will
annexed, of the estate of said deceased,
having filed a petition herein duly verified
praying for an order of sale of real estate of
said decedent, for the purposes therein set
forth.It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that
all persons interested in the estate of said de-
ceased, appear before the said Superior Court
on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1898 at
10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room
of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof,
in the Court House, in said County of Los An-
geles, State of California, to show cause why an
order should not be granted to the said peti-
tioner to sell so much of the real estate of the
said deceased as shall be necessary at private
sale.And that a copy of this order be published at
least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a
newspaper printed and published in said
County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,

Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated October 3rd, 1898.
Works & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.
10-8-31

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale

State Mutual Building and Loan Association
(a corporation), plaintiff, vs. A. Edwards,
Ella Edwards his wife, and E. G. Robinson,
defendants.Sheriff's Sale, No. 31479. Order of Sale and De-
cree of Foreclosure and SaleUnder and by virtue of an order of sale and
decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of
the Superior Court of the County of Los
Angeles, of the State of California, on the 10th
day of October, A. D. 1898, in the above entit-
led action, wherein State Mutual Building and
Loan Association (a corporation), the above-
named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and
decree of foreclosure and sale against A. Ed-
wards et als., defendants, on the 8th day of
October, A. D. 1898, for the sum of seven hun-
dred forty-five and twenty one hundredths
(\$745 20) dollars, gold coin of the United States,
which said decree was, on the 8th day of Octo-
ber, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 37
of said court, at page 117, I am commanded to
sell the capital stock and all that certain lot,
piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being
in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Ange-
les, State of California, and bounded and de-
scribed as follows:1st. 8 x (6) shares of the capital stock of
plain in corporation and represented by cer-
tificate No. 6693.2d. The north half of lot forty-four of the
subdivision of the Koebe Tract, as per corrected
map recorded in Book 24, at page 71, Miscella-
neous Records of said county.Together with all and singular the tene-
ments, hereditaments and appurtenances
thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertain-
ing.Public notice is hereby given that, on Mon-
day, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1898, at 12
o'clock M. of that day in front of the Court
House door of the County of Los Angeles,
Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to
said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and
sale, sell the above described property, or so
much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy
said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to
the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin
of the United States.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1898.

JOHN BERR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By C. W. FLEMING, Deputy Sheriff.
Jones & Weller, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
10-15-31

PROGRESS OF GOLF

Only a few years ago golf was practically unknown in America. It was taken up by a few enthusiasts here, and the rest of the American sporting world looked on and laughed. The would-be funny man described it as "a game in which a lot of fools were engaged in trying to hit a quinine pill with a club." The "fools" have increased in number, until today they have organized over 600 American golf clubs, with a membership of over 120,000; during the last year over \$15,000,000 have been expended on the game by its American devotees, and at the championship meeting held recently over the Morristown links, in New Jersey, the largest field of contestants ever gathered in this country or abroad opened the first day's play. Golf has taken so firm a hold upon the American lover of outdoor sports, golf clubs have sprung up with such marvelous rapidity from the Atlantic to the Pacific, so many millions of dollars have been invested in the game, and links, outside those of the richly endowed clubs, that it may be said to have become already one of the favorite sports of the country. What is it that makes the game so popular? It can be played by everybody. It has enough of leisure about it to commend it to the non-athletic player, yet, so say its devotees, it possesses sufficient excitement to keep one constantly interested. It is not, like tennis, essentially a game of youth, in which one may be champion at the age of 20, but is sure to be defeated in a short time by the younger player who faces the net, for some of the finest golfers living are graybeards. It commends itself to women, for it requires more skill than strength. It induces one to walk miles over the links, and has done away with the bete noire of the health-seeker, the monotonous "constitutional walk."

Among the questions which have arisen in connection with golf is that of Sunday playing. It seems, according to published statements, that men in the East do not care to go out of town from Saturday evening to Monday morning to places where they are not permitted to play golf on Sunday. And women are wise enough not to drive the men to places where they are not by insisting that in places where they are on the Sabbath there shall be no golf. There was a time when even in cities it was regarded as an evidence of complete moral depravity for a man to go out for a drive on Sunday. Again, the number of persons who do not regard sea bathing as an improper Sabbath-day performance has increased very fast in recent years. There are thousands and thousands who find Sunday the only day on which they can take extended rides on their bicycles, and the result is that only the very strict regard it as wrong to ride a wheel on the Sabbath. Men who cannot indulge in outdoor recreations on any other day will indulge in them on Sunday. They will not admit that it is wrong for them to do so. You cannot get men, as a rule, to say: "What I am doing is wrong, but I am going to do it anyhow." They will say: "Yes, I do this, but there is nothing wrong in it." And by insisting on this view of the matter they (the New York Times declares) convert their fellow-men, and have no trouble whatever with the women.

On the night of the "Harbor Fete" at Newport, John Kendrick Bangs and his little boy stood near a group of Army officers and ladies. One of the torches illuminating the parapet went out during the even-

ing. A girl in the group said the light next the darkened one should be put out, too, as it looked lonely without its mate. One of the young officers at once acted upon her suggestion, but, in extinguishing the torch, burned his finger. He bit his lips and said nothing. Mr. Bangs's small son looked on in astonishment. "Papa," he said, "isn't that man an officer?" "Yes." "Then, papa, why didn't he swear?" "Because, my son," said the father, "he is either a Chaplain or a Second Lieutenant. If a Chaplain, it would not be proper for him to do so, and, if a Second Lieutenant, he does not know how."

A DANGEROUS DISTURBANCE

Lord Elgin, the retiring Viceroy of India, is a very timid horseman. He was taking horseback exercise along the Row at Simla, when an aide-de-camp rode up with a message. "Your Excellency," commenced the officer. There was no answer. Desperately he returned to the attack. "Your Excellency, Mr. Soandso requests—" Lord Elgin turned on him furiously, with what he evidently considered an all-sufficient excuse for his preoccupation: "Good God, sir, can't you see that I'm riding?"

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The Capital

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LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 22, 1898.

Annual
Subscription, \$2.50.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 17.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 22, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

LOCAL Republicans must have some doubts about the colored voter being warranted not to fade.

* * *

IT LOOKS as though Colonel John R. Berry might, with propriety, be given a rest. In proper season and in a proper way it is possible that Colonel Berry will explain such of his actions as regimental commander as call for explanation. The people with scores to settle ought to either come out in the open and make definite charges in accordance with the laws made and provided therefore, or subside. There has been altogether too much small change gossip and anonymous newspaper inuendo.

* * *

IN CHINA it is plain that the boy Emperor isn't much different from any other boy when mama is around. The hand that rocked the cradle is ruling the roost, just the same as elsewhere.

* * *

IN HIS travels on the circuit Major William McKinley has doubtless cast a few solicitious glances at some of the fence pickets which happened to come within the range of his observation. The next Presidential campaign is only about two years hence.

* * *

NOW that the two municipal conventions have come and gone it is to be expected that at least a few of the gentlemen who were in the grasp of their friends will strongly suspect that the whole human race is descended from Ananias with the most prominent proclivity of the old man as the potent hereditary trait.

* * *

IN THE death of Dr. Francis L. Haynes the medical profession loses an able, conscientious and remarkably successful member and the community at large a gentleman whose character and intelligence earned for him the high esteem in which he was held. Though successful in the pursuit of his vocation to an exceptional degree the unfortunate condition of Dr. Haynes' health for some years past precluded the attainment of his possibilities. If Providence had seen fit to support with a robust constitution the faculties of the Doctor's

mind and the force of his will, his would have been a distinguished career, indeed.

* * *

PERIODS of popular excitement are always productive of freaks, and the imbroglio with Spain has been prolific with its share, not the least idiotic of which is the female given to an osculatory

considerations of womanly modesty, undismayed by the warnings of the bacilli which iconoclastic science asserts lurks all too frequently beneath the masculine moustache and behind any old human lip, and even heedless of the possibility of a fog dampened beard demoralizing the beauty of a powder-puffed chin and a rouge-plated cheek. The immortal corker of Santiago harbor, Hobson, had hardly landed on his native shore before he became the victim of a misuse of the sacred expression of a soul's affection. And it seems that not even the President of the United States, panoplied with the dignity of the loftiest magistracy on earth, is safe from the feminine freaks with the osculatory delirium. Women who thus trifle with the token of holy love need the discipline of the parental knee and confinement on bread and water until they have learned the difference between respectful admiration and driving adulation.

* * *

THE San Francisco Call has most assuredly a bright yellow sensation in the human hide traffic it is exploiting. Unlike most exploitations of sensational subjects this one is highly laudable and it is to be hoped will result in the checking of an illegal, debasing and disgusting business. Bartering in human skins is new neither to the world nor this country, but it is to California. It is not so many years since the gamey-eyed Ben Butler as Governor of Massachusetts raked the traffickers in the cuticle of alms house corpses over the coals of investigation and prosecution. According to the Call's exposures the wearing of belts made of human skin and the carrying of purses and dress cases constructed out of the same material has become a fad among young women ostensibly refined and apparently respectable. The natural sheathing of the "noblest work of God" is procured by students from

the unclaimed dead to indulge the morbid whim of feminine friends. The young woman who finds satisfaction in such gruesome material is dangerously near the highway of mental and moral depravity. The woman whose foul fancy is thus gratified or the fool of a man who does the gratifying should be equally condemned.



Foto by

Marcel

Mrs.
Loren D.
Sale

demonstration of the admiration in which she holds the men who happen to be immediately identified with the hostile proceedings. She was particularly noticeable and numerous at San Francisco where she kissed departing soldiers unstintedly and promiscuously in the streets, at the docks and through the port holes of transports, unmindful of

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

Entered at the postoffice in Los Angeles as second-class matter.

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THE DUTY OF DEMOCRATS

It is gratifying to THE CAPITAL to note that its position regarding the contest in the Sixth Congressional District is meeting with the approval of Democrats too intelligent to be deluded by the follies of fusion and too independent to be trammelled by the traces of traders. To such as these must Democracy look for its redemption from the discredit of Populist representation in the lower House of Congress and for the preservation of its dignity and integrity as a political entity. The strength and the hope of a party is in the men who will stand for its freedom from entanglement and compromise and the unfaltering, persistent championship of its own doctrines, and from the point of view of their party's best interests it is the duty of such Democrats to put the iron heel of their condemnation on the bartering with heresy, which has been going on in the matter of Congressional nominations, by adopting the means best calculated to prevent the misrepresentation of Democracy involved in the election of a Populist to Congress. Let it be demonstrated that while the Democratic steed may be led to the trough of Populism he cannot be made to drink the contents thereof and the policy of fusing the Democrats out of candidates for Congress will die for lack of sustenance.

It is a deplorable situation that imposes on Democrats a choice between Republicanism and Populism; upon the Democrats themselves will rest the responsibility of seeing that the event fails of recurrence. Fortunately, their old-time enemy, the Republican party of this district, has made the situation less distressful than it might be by nominating for Congress a gentleman who, though he may not be politically acceptable to Democrats, is entirely unobjectionable personally. Not only is he the latter but he is also liberally endowed with the qualifications essential to an efficient representative. Having climbed from the bottom of the ladder of life he has learned in the peerless school of experience that energy, vigilance and integrity are the stepping-stones to success in all fields of human activity, and in the successes which have attended him in his every department of effort he has demonstrated that those lessons were not lost on him. Being a man of liberal education, wide reading and good breeding the people of this district will have no occasion, if he is elected, to be ashamed of their representative, but on the con-

trary they can be assured that their intelligence and dignity will be adequately reflected. And it is this caliber of man that a far West district needs at the Federal Capitol. An Eastern Congressional district can afford, possibly, to send to Washington a man of inferior education, ability and character, but one of the Pacific Coast cannot. The Eastern representative goes with the prestige and influence that time and accumulated wealth have given his section; the Western representative takes his way to Congress with little prestige of State, no influence of locality to assist him and ignorance of, and prejudice against, his part of the Union to impede and discourage his efforts. To measure up to the personal requirements of a representative from this district a man of Mr. Waters' individuality is imperatively needed.

In the absence of strict party considerations to direct their course, the Democrats of the Sixth Congressional District are left to the point of view of non-partisans so far as the Congressional nomination is concerned, and acting on that plane they will best perform their duty as citizens by voting for Russell J. Waters.

ANOTHER ERUPTION IN SOCIETY

Any truly crucial episode usually results in disclosing some weakness or imperfection in the system under trial, which disclosure may be taken as a sort of a compensation for the stress and worry involved in the crisis. Thus, the fantastic panic at Santa Monica in 1897 revealed the weakness of the elopement system and the subsequent disaster served to bring out in strong light the defects of feminine constancy; and, later, the scandals in the lighting and school board coteries laid bare the radical imperfections of a system that permitted salaried scapegraces to live on Chateaubriand tenderloins and Bordeaux truffles on pork and beans pay. The soul-stirring episode of the week, with its bewildering maze of social differentials, trots out some of the skeletons from the festive cupboards of the "smart set" that will put to blush all the bones that were ever piled up at Golgotha. It shows that when a rich old dame attempts to fatten her income by keeping boarders and a reckless New York dude hopes to strengthen his allowance by serving in the capacity of night-watchman and attendant on the family cat, the better society elements are out of joint and the poker-playing, toddy-drinking, all-night-carousing males and females who have taken all the degrees of the "smart set" have landed with both feet. It is no uncommon thing to hear daily denunciations of the press; and, generally, by those who should be denounced—when, in truth, the press should be thanked for its unwillingness to make public the depravities of the so-called "smart set"—an exceedingly small part of good society, to be sure. There is not a daily nor a weekly paper in Los Angeles but knows of the orgies and gambling that take place here and there in the precincts of aristocracy. Yet seldom one of them but smothers the rumblings that are frequently heard until some Vesuvius like the present—and a number of past—breaks out so vividly and violently that no mantle of charity is big enough to obscure the eruption. To be sure, the story of the wealthy landlady and the ditto nightwatchman, and attendant on the cat, is funny—it is the funniest thing of the kind that has ever transpired in either good, bad or indifferent society—but there may be things

grow out of it so serious as to smirch the fair fame of womanhood and show up numerous males of the "smart set" as a lot of disreputable fellows without an atom of respect for the best young women in society and who deem it a high old racket to take a drunken woman to a respectable ball or a number of well-behaved girls to a theater and leave them alone in a box, apparently to return unescorted to their homes. Well, as good came out of Nazareth, the present episode may eventuate in putting solid society on its guard and a quietus on the disgraceful pranks of a part of our "smart set," so-called.

THE municipal ticket of the fusion parties certainly presents some strong names and it ought to be liberally represented in the City Hall after January 1 next. While of course party strength affords a basis for calculation in the matter of the chances of candidates for municipal offices it cannot guarantee results. A candidate's character and fitness for the duties of the office he aspires to are potent in shaping his prospects with the people.

Hon. Meredith P. Snyder

AS THE nominee of the Democratic, People's and Silver Republican parties, Meredith P. Snyder is a candidate for re-election to the Mayor's office of Los Angeles.

Mayor Snyder's public career has not been a lengthy one, his first election to office being in December of 1894, when he was chosen to represent his ward in the City Council; but brief, as yet, as it is, it has shown him to be a man of exceptional aptitude for official affairs. From the very outset of his term as Councilman he became conspicuous by reason of his intelligent grasp of the duties devolving on the members of the municipal legislative body, and his independence of action. Early in the second year of his term it became evident that he would be the logical Democratic candidate in 1896 for Mayor. His election to the latter office was one of the most sweeping victories in the history of local politics.

As Councilman and Mayor, Mr. Snyder has been clean cut and consistent in his attitudes on public issues; there has been no ambiguity, no wobbling, no repudiation of pledges. This fact has been particularly noticeable in the water controversy. From the beginning he has stood for municipal ownership and that alone. Whether people agree with him on the issue in question or not, he must be credited with consistency and absolute honesty in the position he has assumed.

Mayor Snyder's administration has enjoyed entire immunity from scandal, and has been distinguished by a careful and efficient performance of public duties, and a gratifying enhancement of the public credit, as evidenced in the late bond sale, when \$343,000 in 4 per cent bonds sold at a premium of over \$18,000. His administration has been a business one and it is safe to say that the business people and taxpayers of the city appreciate the fact.

What he is Mr. Snyder has made himself. He was raised on a farm, like so many of the successful men who have illustrated the great possibilities of American citizenship. His initial labor was as a rail-splitter in Winter and a plowboy in Spring. He came to Los Angeles in June of 1880, entirely without capital, but by virtue of his ability and character was soon numbered among the city's prominent business men.

RUSSELL J. WATERS

RUSSELL J. WATERS, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth Congressional District, is essentially a man of the people. He began life on a New England farm, in the State of Vermont. Poverty was his portion, and during the winter months, when the majority of his young companions were attending the district school, young Russell was forced to put in his spare time in a cotton mill as a bobbin boy, in which capacity he was enabled to earn about \$1 per week. It was while thus employed and by close application and home study that he acquired the rudiments of that common-school education which subsequently led him to the study of law as a profession. Of strong character, enterprising and energetic, he soon realized that the little farming village in Vermont was not a broad enough field for the successful fulfillment of his life's ambition, and he took his way to the broad West, settling in the growing city of Chicago.

Adopting law as his profession, he suffered all of the privations and hardships peculiar to the pioneer attorney in the growing metropolis of the West. His indomitable courage and perseverance was the keynote of his subsequent success.

In the practice of his chosen profession he early displayed uncommon aptitude in the management of business affairs, and gained the confidence, respect and patronage of many of the leading men in the commercial world in the State of Illinois.

When his attention was directed to California as a promising field of activity for an energetic, enterprising and pushing business man, he without hesitation sought the new field and settled in Redlands, San Bernardino County. He at once took his place among the leading spirits in the then new community, and became identified with the best growth of the now thriving city of Redlands. Public spirited and generous, he left the stamp of his individuality on every monument of progress, not only in Redlands but, in San Bernardino County.

Something over six years ago Mr. Waters took up his residence in this city, and true to his instincts, he at once assumed a permanent place in the commercial life of this community. His ability, energy and enterprising spirit, as a member of the leading commercial bodies of this city and county, is too well known to need recapitulation at this time; suffice it to say that his name is identified with every public movement in which the citizens of this city and county have become interested since the day he made his residence in this

community. As the Representative in Congress from this district, Mr. Waters will devote to the interests of his constituents the same indomitable courage, ability, energy and self-sacrificing perseverance that has resulted in the uplifting of himself from the obscurity of the New England farm to the position he now occupies as the successful man of affairs and representative citizen in the land of his adoption.

While a staunch, uncompromising Republican, his aim while a Representative in Congress would be to serve faithfully all of his constituents. He favors the immediate construction of the Nicaragua Canal, under Governmental control. He will exert his best efforts in the direction of securing the needed additional appropriations necessary for the speedy construction of the deep-sea harbor at



RUSSELL J. WATERS

San Pedro. Summed up in brief terms, the candidacy of Russell J. Waters means the fulfillment of the exact terms of the Republican National platform in the broadest sense.

In brief, in Russell J. Waters the citizens, taxpayers and wage earners of the Sixth Congressional District will find an able, honest and painstaking representative, whose whole and undivided time will be devoted to advancing their various interests along legitimate lines.

Here and There

Mrs. Russell L. Winston has returned from a Summer visit to Indianapolis.

Mrs. William Wincup, after an absence of several months East, is with us again.

Mr. George W. Norton has returned to Mohawk, Ariz., after a lengthy visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. John L. Latham has returned from a long

visit to San Francisco, and is again at the Hotel Van Nuys.

Miss Mary E. Curran returned to Los Angeles Saturday morning via the Santa Fe, after a three years' study of art in the East. Miss Curran was the successful artist of La Fiesta poster for 1897.

Major and Mrs. H. M. Russell have returned and are occupying their home at No. 1124 Ingraham Street.

Judge and Mrs. Milus Harris of Fresno are guests of the former's brother at the residence of Will Clark, corner of West Eleventh and Bonnie Brae Streets.

On the afternoon of November 3 Miss Strong and Miss Hattie Strong will entertain with cards.

Mrs. J. Weber and the Misses Weber, who have been doing the East on an extended trip, have returned to their home, 1138 South Figueroa Street.

Miss Daisy Van Ness of San Francisco is the guest of Senator Jones at his home in Santa Monica.

Invitations are out for a card party to be given by Miss Gertrude Gooding at her home, 2007 South Grand Avenue.

Miss Strong and Miss Hattie Strong have issued invitations for progressive whist at their home, 838 Alvarado Street, November 8.

Twentieth Anniversary

C'OUTLER DRY GOODS COMPANY, Saturday, October 22. Music by Lowinsky Orchestra. Evening program from 7 to 11:

PART I.

- 1—March, The Bride Elect - Sousa
- 2—Overture, Martha - Flotow
- 3—Waltz, Wine, Woman and Song - Strauss
- 4—Selection, Carmen - Bizet
- 5—At a Georgia Campmeeting - Kerry Mills
- 6—Sultan Patrol - Gro
- 7—Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore - Verdi
- 8—Paraphrase, Loreley - Nesvadba
- 9—Virginia Skedaddle - Rosenfeld

PART II.

- 1—March, Eldorado - Herbert
- 2—Selection, Ernani - Verdi
- 3—My Honolulu Lady - Johnson
- 4—Call Me Thine Own - Halevy
- 5—Airs from The Serenade - Herbert
- 6—The Lime Kiln Club Soiree - Laurendeau
- 7—Selection, Bohemian Girl - Balfe
- 8—Southern Melodies - arr. by Ross
- 9—American Airs

The store will be beautifully decorated and lighted for the evening's entertainment.

Concerts

A MUSICAL recital will be tendered Senor Antonio Y. Vargas, the renowned baritone from the Teatro Nacional of the City of Mexico, Monday evening, October 24, at Southern California Music Hall. Professor M. S. Arevalo and other well-known musical artists will assist. A program deserving of liberal patronage has been prepared for the occasion.

A grand testimonial concert will be tendered Katharina Krieg (Mrs. Carl Martens) at Fitzgerald's Music Hall, Tuesday, November 1. A number of the most popular musicians and vocalists of the city will present a program of exceptional attractiveness.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

BY SIDNEY

"THIS game being played upstairs here is becoming fearfully wearisome to me," remarked the President, as he called the assembled Turnovers to order between steins in the Rahtskeller, where the Hotstuffs of Democracy were perspiring in the service of their country and their party on Tuesday last. "I ought to be well used to it all by this time, case-hardened and all that, for it was I who first introduced the idol of fusion into the temples of politics hereabouts. 'Con'-fusion, the infernal thing has become since then, and it is well named, for if there ever was a confidence game in politics this gold brick of fusion is that same thing."

"How many of you here remember how, just about six years ago, I and Hotstuff George Southron Patton, and other Knockers, brought out a brand new yearling of doubtful political parentage and more doubtful reputation. Marion Cannon was the animal's name, by Accident out of Ventura. We backed him, all of us Turnovers in this vicinity, as against that Prince of Hotstuffs, Hervey Lindley, Allah keep his soul in Siskiyou. We staked our all, I say it, upon fusion, with a United States Senatorship in sight, and postoffices and things galore to come out of the later Presidential election, and that was the beginning of the political mock turtle, which all of us now know has certainly become a 'con'-fusion."

"I shudder when those several chapters of ancient history recur to me," remarked the President, as the tears welled up in his eyes. Strong men around him wept audibly while the Vice-President was compelled to shed his tears in b-flat as a properly effective setting for the general picture."

"We all remember the election of Grover Cleveland as the executive head of this great nation," continued the President, as soon as he had squarely discounted his emotion with the white aproned gentleman behind the bar. "Fusion proved a blessing for a time, for it landed an exceptionally good man into the job of Collector of Customs for the district of Wilmington, California. Need I recall it, gentlemen? That was me. And then came, two years later."

"James Budd was the Democratic candidate for Governor. There were no fusion wrinkles to his campaign. He came out into the open a straight Democrat, and in a year when the Grand Old Party saved not a single State West of the Mississippi River, James Budd, Democrat, with no gold brick, fusion, rule-or-ruin millstone around his neck, saved his State."

"Then came two years later still. Blame me not, fellow Turnovers, Hotstuffs and Knockers, that this romance from life comes in two year spurts. It is the fault of the Constitution of the United States and of the State of California, both adopted long before fusion and its manifold bless-

ings had been placed in the Democratic ice box. But to return to the text. In 1896 we had fusion, and if the game was ever really anything like what it has been cracked up to be, that was the year to subscribe to the tenets of the faith. We all did attach our signatures to it, of course, with a leader at our head, whose like the world had never before seen. We howled away at monopolies, the Southern Pacific octopus, and all the rest of it, as we had never before howled at anything else, not excepting when George Sunshine Patton, Knight of San Gabriel, has been among the also rans. We fused, neatly and completely did we fuse, as effectively as one it with three tongues could possibly have amalgamated, so did we unite against the common foe. Then came the day of election and the 60,000 odd anti-monopoly majority had an engagement chasing itself with the gulf stream, over towards Hong Kong or down Mazatlan way. We had been sold, buncoed, and fusion had proven itself a delusion and a snare."

"This year we certainly ought to have been wiser. Experience should have taught us that green goods are the same, whether in politics or in business. We ought to have realized that a man, or woman either, for that matter, or even a child, can not be Democrat, Populist and Silver Republican in one breath. The political tenets of these parties are as widely divergent in effect as would be morphine, opium and either. All will bring sleep if taken separately. When mixed, the dose is certain to produce death or worse."

"Now this year we have fusion, as I have remarked, and the consequence will be the election of Henry T. Gage as Governor, over Judge James G. Maguire, who, mentally, is as much his superior as I am the superior of—well say my friend, the present Mayor and the next. Only for instance."

"While I am on th's subject I shall have it out with myself, because the thing has been on my conscience for years and years. Two years ago in the city campaign the Silver Republican party claimed to have 5,200 members, more or less, in and about Los Angeles. There was no fusion with their section of the political universe. Result, we elected four Councilmen, a Clerk, Engineer and Mayor. Now these same Silver Republicans, or the fifty-two still left of the original Old Guard, want to fuse. Without it they will not be a part of the orchestra, they declare. To tie them to their principles they must have their share, or what they consider such, of the pie, cake, chicken and salad of the spoils. The Populists, to be true to themselves, must be similarly bribed to do right. Is or is not the Democratic party in this end of these United States being fused to death?"

And every Hotstuff and Knocker gleefully chirruped in unison: "She are, you bet, every time!"

"I sympathize with you in your great affliction," remarked Hotstuff George Denis, just admitted to Turnover membership. "The Democratic party has sold itself for a gold brick the last time, so far as I am concerned. Down in Louisiana, where I hailed from, a long time ago, there are no Silver Republicans, nor any other kind of Republicans,

for that matter, and the Populists there are always found fusing against us. This year, I am firmly convinced, a Democrat could have been elected from this Congressional district. As it is, the fusileer who thinks he is running, will be defeated by—well, my imagination is not powerful enough to grasp the contingency. And as a phoenix arisen from the dead, we find that at the funeral of fusion, which is now almost upon us, among those doing a scalp dance of rejoicing is the self-same Marion Cannon, out of Accident from Ventura, discovered by our President six years ago, as the only real, original, simon pure 16-to-1-shot who ever paid out at the pool box."

"While we are discussing politics," chimed in the Keeper of the Corporate Seal, "the indecent haste to secure the vacancy existing in the Customs Collectorship of this district is a disgrace. Men must be devoid of the first principles of Christian civilization who will have circulated for them a petition to be allowed to draw the salary of him who has not yet been covered by mother earth. If the Brigadier-General were only home from Manila, how he would trounce the heathens who have thus sinned against good breeding."

"That unchristian spirit has not been manifest in the case of the late Judge Alexander William Ryan," remarked Hotstuff Louis F. Vetter. "Both of the deceased were true blue in all that the term implies as it is used in our boarding house on Hill Street."

"All of which is a reminder to me," declared Knocker Guy B. Barham, "that unless some folks take a hitch in their trousers, this man Berry—Colonel John R. Berry, I think they call him—will soon be the most popular man in this vicinity. I don't know the man, myself, but as it strikes me, he is being actually abused into greatness. I wish him well. After what he has gone through with, about that parade which was a cold-blooded, catch-penny scheme to obtain money by false pretences, and all, he deserves all of the good luck that may fall his way."

"In which view we all of us here agree," remarked Colonel John Airtight Muir, Will E. Arthur and all the Hotstuffs and Knockers in chorus. And then the assembled Turnovers went down the pike to the rendezvous, where Uncle Stephen Amphibious Mott was to map out the plans of campaign for the coming city election. The regular weekly meeting had adjourned.

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DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

IF THE fool-killers are not after those silly pates who have been discussing the probability of Hon. Joseph Simon, elected by the Oregon Legislation to fill the vacancy of the United States Senate from that State, being boycotted by Washington society, because of his being a Jew, they ought to be. Mr. Simon will not be the first Jew to sit in the Senate, nor yet the second. There have been three Jew Senators and, so far as known, they received precisely the same social treatment in Washington, that their colleagues did, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of those who came in contact with them, both officially and socially. The first Jew Senator was David S. Yulee of Florida, who served from July 1, 1845, to March 3, 1851, and from March 4, 1855, to 1861, when he retired from Congress and joined the secession movement. He had previously served two terms in the House as Delegate from the Territory of Florida, under the name of David Levy, to which he legally added "Yulee" before entering the Senate; it was said because he wanted a higher sounding name than Levy. He died in New York City about twelve years ago. The second Jew Senator was Judah P. Benjamin, who afterwards was a member of Jeff

Davis's cabinet, and after the Civil War became the leader of the London bar, accumulating a great fortune in a few years from his practice. Mr. Benjamin was twice elected to the Senate by the Louisiana Legislature, but he did not serve two full terms, owing to his withdrawal at the breaking out of the Civil War. Both Yulee and Benjamin were born in the West Indies. There are still persons in Washington who remember the personal controversy between Benjamin and Jefferson Davis on the floor of the Senate, which would have ended in a duel between them had not Davis promptly apologized. The third Jew Senator was, like the first, sent by Florida, serving as recently as from March 4, 1879, to March 3, 1885. His name was Benjamin Franklin Jonas.

With the exception of Mexico, the South and Central American countries have not sent ministers to Washington who have had the money or inclination to shine as entertainers, although the avidity of the whole Pan-American diplomatic push in accepting invitations to entertainments given at the expense of others, has been amusingly commented on for years. I don't know whether the new Minister from Chili, Senor Moria, who recently reached Washington, had been posted in these things, but it is evident that he intends the Chilian legation to rank with the best of them while he is at the head of it. He has leased a large residence on Connecticut Avenue, a couple of squares below the British embassy, and has

intimated his intention to keep up with the top-notchers in the entertaining line. Senor Moria, who is a wealthy man, and Mme. Moria, who is a strikingly handsome woman of the Spanish type, will be well fixed in their new residence before the opening of the official season. Those who have met them predict that they will be popular.

Of course everybody knows that a good newspaper man is apt to make a success of anything he may undertake in any other line of business. Therefore no one was surprised at the success of Burr McIntosh, who was a correspondent during the Spanish war and a newspaper man sometime before—I won't say how long, for having become an "actor man" and consequently a "masher," whether he intends to be or not, he may have become a little sensitive about his age—has met as a star in the new play, produced for the first time this week, in Washington, "The War Correspondent," although the play isn't hardly up to the Sardou mark. As a war correspondent, Burr's principal occupation, in the play, is making love, and he does it like he had been there before and was glad to get back. Almost the only war-like thing about the play is its name. The audience has made Burr make a speech at every performance.

Those who deny the existence of romance simply keep their eyes shut to what is going on

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.]



The Button Fiend at Work.



A Red Cross Flower Girl.



Lining Up for the March.

[Developed by Pierce.]



The Mascot of Company L.



An Angel of the Red Cross.



A Boy Who Went and a Boy Who Didn't.



The Red Cross Hospital.



The Ambulance.

THE CAPITAL'S KODAK AT THE SEVENTH'S ARRIVAL.

SOCIETY

THE PAST week has been a gay one in the social world. The indications all point to a brilliant winter season. The engagements of so many fair society girls promise a number of brilliant weddings before the close of the year.

Mrs. Frederick K. Parke gave an informal reception Tuesday afternoon at her residence on West Seventh Street to the ladies of the Benevolent Committee of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and a few invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Parke will leave in a few weeks for their new home in Galveston, Tex., and the reception was in the nature of a farewell to the ladies with whom the hostess has been so pleasantly associated in social and benevolent work. Reynolds served a dainty luncheon. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, Mrs. William Snedeker, Mrs. C. G. de Gollyer, Mrs. William Mathews, Mrs. E. W. Forgy, Mrs. Vernon C. Gray, Mrs. J. E. Fullwood, Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. Frederick Salisbury, Mrs. Calvine Hunter, Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. C. W. Harding, Mrs. Harry Merriman, Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. W. C. Burkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Torrey and Mrs. J. Torrey Connor entertained the Woman's Press Club Monday evening at their residence on South Fremont Avenue. An informal program was rendered. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn, Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, Mrs. Lu Wheat, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Mrs. Sarah Bowman, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. C. S. Brown, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Mrs. Wyckoff, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Congdon, Mrs. Whelpley, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Virginia Bowman, Miss Olive Percival, Miss Jessie Washburn, Miss Helen Mead, Miss M. L. Crawford, Miss Elsa Hord, Miss Alice Stevens, Miss Lillian Whelpley.

Miss Ida Esther Works and Mr. Herman Saroni Darling were married at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Works, 2705 Orchard Avenue, Saturday evening, October 15, 1898, Rev. C. K. Jones officiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the family and a few friends being present. The bride was attired in a white Persian lawn, valenciennes lace. The going away gown was brown, tailor made, with a brown hat with white wings. After the wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Darling left for San Francisco, for a short stay. They will be at home Tuesdays after December 1 at No. 623 West Fifteenth Street.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

FOR a line of Wall Papers that is made up of good designs; new ideas in color effects; artistic, handsome paper hangings for all classes of trade see McGrath, 215 South Broadway.

Colonel E. Dunham of La Canada, with his characteristic hospitality, entertained a few friends informally at luncheon Sunday afternoon at his pretty home, "Banila Christa." The guests included Los Angeles and Pasadena friends, and were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Lena Wilson and Mrs. Comey, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Witherell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Cromey Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Richardson, Miss Russell, Mr. Raffler, L. D. Mayo, Pasadena.

On Sunday, October 23, Dr. and Mrs. Cave will give a reception in the afternoon, followed by a dinner at 10, in honor of Miss Mabel Worsfheimer of San Diego. The invited guests are the Misses Rose Loeb, Adele Lewis, Rose Browstein, Lena Jacoby, Hilda Steiner, Agnes Kraemer, Rose Meyer, Maud Hirsch, Stella Meyer, Alice Levi; Messrs. Louis Nordlinger, Al Berg, Ludwig Schiff, Eugene Roth, Solly Schiff, Alec Brownstein, Roy Steiner, G. Meyer, N. Louis, Bert Levy, Emile Schaff. Mrs. Cave will be assisted in receiving by Misses Perle and Sophy Cave.

The large grounds at the home of General and Mrs. Charles Forman, on West Pico Street, were thrown open to the public Thursday afternoon, the occasions being a fair for the benefit of the poor and sick of St. Vincent's Parish.

Mrs. M. J. Newmark of Beacon Street has issued invitations for a reception Saturday afternoon, October 22.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna Frances Charlotte Smith to Mr. Jean Gerard Drake of Tucson, Ariz.

A reception will be given on the afternoon of the 28th by Mrs. O. T. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Johnson, at their home, 1221 Orange Avenue.

At her home, 2307 South Figueroa Street, Wednesday afternoon, October 19, Mrs. Dan McFarland entertained a few friends at an informal luncheon. The table was most attractive. A jardiniere of yellow chrysanthemums and ferns resting on a beautiful centerpiece made a lovely decoration. The guests were Meses. Emeline H. Childs, F. F. von Schmidt, Frank Thomas, John E. Plater and Mrs. Gorham of Santa Monica.

BEVILLE—JOHNSON

Miss Mary Reed Johnson of Pittsburg, Pa., and Henry C. Beville were married at high noon Monday at Immanuel Presbyterian Church by Rev. N. G. H. Fife of Pasadena. The ceremony was attended by only a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties. A breakfast at the Hotel Van Nuys followed. After a trip to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Beville will be at home at 1406 West Seventh Street.

HENRY J. KRAMER'S dancing class. Adults, beginners, will form Monday, October 17, 7:30; Juvenile, beginners, Saturday, October 22, 1:30. References required. Twenty lessons, \$10.00; ten lesson, \$5.00.

\$81.90 to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Return TICKETS on sale October 3, 4 and 5, good 60 days returning. Particulars at Santa Fe office, 200 South Spring Street.

DICK—JOHNSON

On Wednesday evening, October 19, 1898, Miss Gertrude Johnson, daughter of General and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, was married to Mr. Charles Dick, the ceremony being performed by R. S. Cantine, pastor of the First M. E. Church. The interior of the house was transformed into a wilderness of bloom. The reception hall and drawing rooms were charmingly adorned in green and white, papyrus, bamboo, and asparagus harmoniously combined with white Japanese chrysanthemums and cosmos. The archways through which the bridal party passed were curtained with smilax caught back with white satin ribbon. Six dainty maids in white carrying white carnations led the bridal procession. They were Sallie and Margeny Utley, Elizabeth and Florence Wood, and two nieces of the bride, Katherine and Estelle Johnson. The bridesmaids were the Misses Hattie Chapman, Eleanor Pattee, Fairchild and Helen Fairchild, all gowned in white mulle and lace, carrying pink carnations. The maid of honor, the sister of the bride, was in white lawn over white silk. Her flowers were carnations. The bride was lovely in a richly embroidered gown of white ivory satin, with a full veil caught up with a wreath of orange blossoms worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. Her flowers were long-stemmed white violets. A double quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, Mrs. J. J. Schallert, Miss Mary Chapman, Mr. Harry Williams and Dr. Ludwig Semler, stationed in an improvised choir in the reception hall, and accompanied by an orchestra led by Harley Hamilton, sang the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin before the ceremony. During the ceremony "The Intermezzo" was softly rendered. The groom, accompanied by the best man, Charles Wilmarth of Chicago, an old boyhood friend, met the bride under a canopy of smilax, from which three white bells were suspended by white satin ribbon. The wedding supper was served in the dining-room, a bower of flowers and ferns, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dick left for New York and other places of interest. On the first and second Tuesdays in December they will receive at the residence of General and Mrs. Johnson.

Grand Opening

A CORDIAL invitation is extended to the public to see the beautiful and interesting display of art needle work and imported novelties on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Beeman & Hendee's Art Rooms, 323 South Spring Street.

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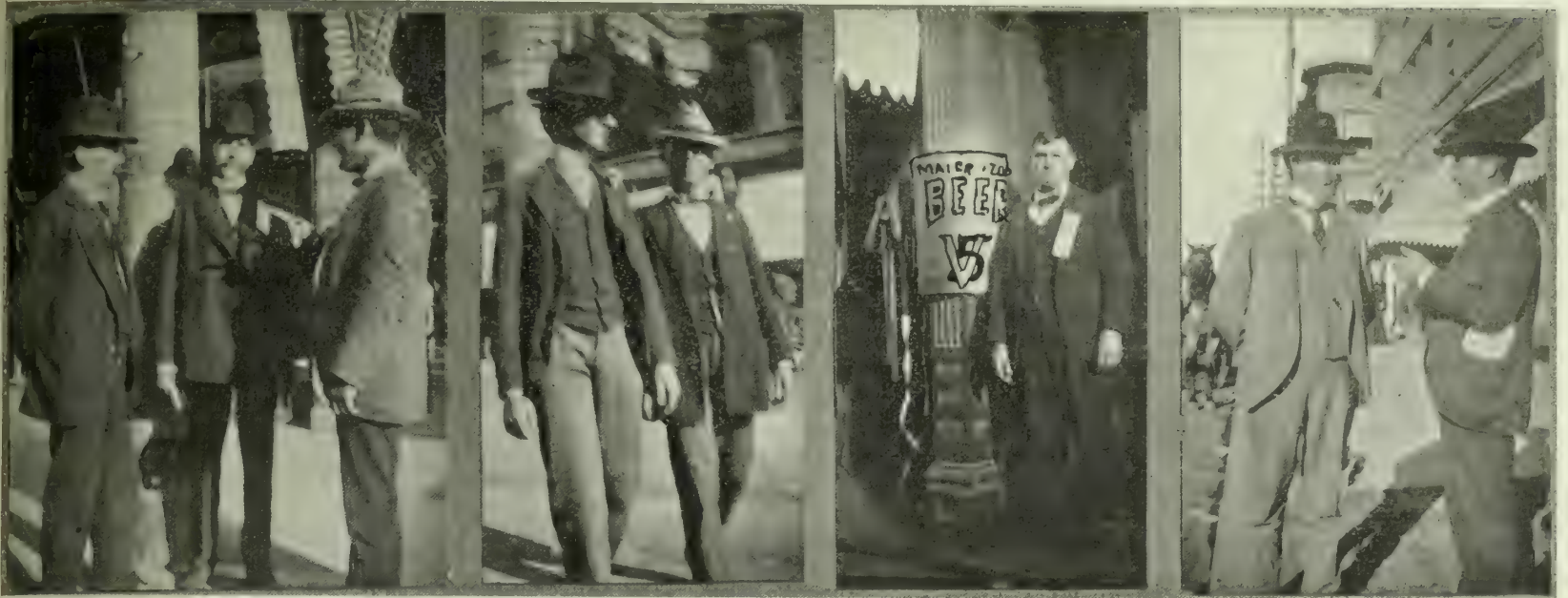
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at-Arms—Reducing His Temperature.

El Toro and the Waif
Frank Barnes (Times) and Billy
Taylor (Express.)

GARLAND—HINMAN

The following from the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News of October 12, descriptive of the wedding of Mr. William M. Garland and Miss Blanche Hinman, will be highly interesting to the society folk of Los Angeles, among whom both bride and groom have innumerable friends:

One of the most important, brilliant and fashionable weddings that has ever been celebrated in the city of Dunkirk will be solemnized in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church on West Fourth Street this evening when Miss Sadie Blanche Hinman, the only daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Marshall Littlefield Hinman will be united in marriage to Mr. William May Garland of Los Angeles, Cal. Sixteen hundred invitations have been issued and the wedding will be the society event of the season. For the past four months Buffalo artists have been at work on the interior of the sacred edifice repainting and decorating it for the occasion. Yesterday it was turned over to the florists, and the decorations are elaborate. The chancel has been banked with smilax, palms and small pink and white chrysanthemums, festooned with lilies of the valley and American beauty roses. The pulpit and gas jets have also been handsomely decorated with smilax and pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations. During the assembling of the guests a fine selection of music will be rendered by the organist, Professor W. Harry Bigelow. Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party will enter the church to the beautiful strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride will enter, leaning on the arm of her father, preceded by the ushers and bridesmaids. Mr. Earl Clifford Haggett of Dunkirk, Mr. R. Alvin Ranney, Mr. H. Scott Stewart of Cleveland (O.), Mr. Uri B. Curtiss of Chicago, Mr. Louis Putnam Harrison of Dunkirk and Mr. George Grant Brooks of Scranton (Pa.), ushers; Miss Marian Brooks Patterson of Los Angeles (Cal.), Miss Margaret Mitchell of Chicago, Miss Adele Rollins Miller of Mahwah (N. J.), Miss Olive Rosamond Garland of Daytona (Fla.), Miss Jessie Brooks Patterson of New York City and Mrs. George Grant Brooks of Scranton (Pa.), bridesmaids. The last named is a bride of this year and at whose wedding Miss Hinman was the maid of honor. At the altar they will be met by the groom and his best man, Mr. Franklin Pratt Smith of Chicago, and the rector, Rev. William W. Rafter, who will read the beautiful Episcopal marriage service. During the ceremony the organist will softly render De Koven's "Oh, Promise Me." As the wedding party leaves the church Mendelssohn's wedding march will be played by Mrs. H. J. Howe. The bride will be attired in an imported gown of ivory satin with court train, bodice in point duchess, with a point-lace flounce, long tulle veil, secured to the coiffure with orange blossoms, and will carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids will wear lovely and dainty costumes of white Brussels net over white silk and short tulle veils. Their hair will be ornamented with white aigrettes and each will carry a large bouquet of bridesmaids' roses. Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at the bride's home on Central Avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Garland will receive congratulations in the front drawing-room. The house has been tastefully decorated with smilax, maiden-hair fern, American beauty roses, pink and white chrysanthemums, anemones, growing plants and ferns, and the exterior of

the residence will be handsomely illuminated with several large electric lights. After congratulations have been extended the happy young couple, a supper consisting of twelve courses will be served by Clarke of Buffalo.

The bride's table will be in the dining-room and will be ornamented with bride's roses, bridesmaids' roses and pink and white chrysanthemums. The guests' table will be in the bowling alleys, which have been handsomely decorated with pink ribbons, bride's roses, smilax, ferns, potted plants, American beauty roses, chrysanthemums, maiden-hair fern, immortelles and pink and white carnations. The table decorations will be in pink and white, decorated with bride's, American beauty, bridesmaids' and Marchael Niel roses and sweet scented lilies of the valley. During the evening Mrs. Sperra's full orchestra will be stationed in the library and will render beautiful selections. The bridal gifts are elaborate and handsome completely filling an upper room. Among the most valuable presents are a chest of silverware, presented by the bride's mother. The bride's presents to her bridesmaids were pins with circle of pearls and amethysts, and the groom's to the ushers were lizard card cases with gold mountings.

At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Garland will depart for New York in a special private Wagner car, and will be accompanied as far as Buffalo by several friends. The private car was switched in on the sidetrack by the Lake Shore Railroad Company this morning, and the interior was beautifully decorated with smilax and choice roses by a corps of florists. After spending a week in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Garland will return to Dunkirk for a brief visit, and will then proceed to Los Angeles, stopping in Chicago for a few days to visit friends. After November 15 they will be at home at the Hotel Van Nuys in Los Angeles until their new home on West Adams Street has been completed.

"THEY SAY"

By AARON KINGSBURY

"I had rather 'They Say' should tell a lie than myself."—Horace Walpole.

In the bright glare of truth's celestial flame
The spirit Ananias could not stay,
And leaving blest abodes came here to stray.
Fearing the stigma of his ancient name,
Straightway he changed it when to earth he came
From that of Ananias to "They Say."
You can hear him almost every day,
Uttering falsehood without any shame.
He delights to mingle the crowd among,
And circulate slander with mortal tongue.
Being a spirit you can't bring him in
To a court of law to answer for his sin.
It is best for you to ignore "They Say,"
Lest Peter may denounce you, too, some day.

MRS. KATHLEEN SLEVIN, Art Milliner, announces that she has just received her fall stock of fine French silk velvets and other French goods and novelties. Hats made to order. Best London dyed plumes. The ladies are cordially invited. The Knox, Room 16, 355 S. Broadway, cor. 4th St.

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THE CALAMITIES OF GENIUS

BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN

THE calamities of genius are more unerringly depicted in the lives of our song writers and balladists than in the lives of any other of the many brilliant sets who have meandered through intermittent sunshine and shadow the everlasting thoroughfare that ends at the Styxian stream. In all ages most of the great song writers have had a fondness for the flowing bowl, and many of them have received their choicest inspirations during excessive indulgence in spirits and wine. All along the line, from Solomon to Burns and Moore and Crouch and Foster, have noted song writers tossed off their sonnets and goblets together; and even the sweetest and most reverential cold-water ballad ever written, was composed in a saloon in Duane Street, near Broadway, New York, on an August afternoon, in 1817, by a journeymen printer named Samuel Woodworth, who was "half seas over" at the time. This is an absolute fact, and stood as an authentic record until John B. Gough, the most famous temperance lecturer that ever lived, fixed the story over to suit himself and his hearers, as follows: "Now, there is 'The Old Oaken Bucket,' that song that had its birth in an old house in Duane Street, New York, in 1817. Samuel Woodworth, a gifted but erratic printer, was living there at the time. One hot Summer's day he went into his house and drank a glass of water, remarking, 'That tastes good, but how I wish that I could drink just at this minute from the old oaken bucket on my father's farm.' Woodworth's wife remarked, sympathetically, 'What a poem could be written on that thought!' The printer pondered for a minute, and sitting down at the nearest table began to write. Soon the touching verses, beginning, 'How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood,' were written." Soon afterward the words were coupled with a melody composed by Kiallmark for "Araby's Daughter," and were sung far and wide.

Away back in the '40s there was a composer named Henry Russell, a Bohemian in many respects, who was as fond of making a night of it as any of his companions of his time in New York. Russell had for friends, even if not for boon companions, such poets as George P. Morris and Nathaniel P. Willis of New York and Epes Sargent of Boston, Russell's hanging-out place being either at the Pewter Mug on Spruce Street or the Live and Let Live, at the corner of Ann and Broadway. It was Russell who wrote the music for "Woodman, Spare that Tree," which famous song was based on a domestic incident. The words were written by George P. Morris, who lived in New York almost all his life and died in 1864. When he was a boy his home was on a farm not far from Bloomingdale. He was wont to play there under an old tree planted by his grandfather. Many years after he had left the farm, and the property had passed out of the hands of his family, he happened in that neighborhood one day and saw a man about to cut down the old familiar tree. He begged the man to desist, and received the gruff

response that the tree would bring \$10 for firewood. He gave the man the money and took a bond for the safe protection of the tree. Soon afterward he wrote the noted song, which was set to music by Russell. The music to Epes Sargent's "A Life on the Ocean Wave" was also by Henry Russell, and impromptu at that. Sargent was on one of his visits to New York and was walking along the edge of the Battery one bright morning when the numerous craft, dancing on the glistening water, brought to his mind a suggestion made to him some time before by Russell, that he write a marine song. He wrote the words of "A Life on the Ocean Wave," and showed them to George P. Morris, who remarked that they made a nice little poem, but they would not do for a song. Soon afterward Russell met Sargent and asked him for the verses. Taking them to a music store at Broadway and Park Place, Russell went into a little back room, seated himself at a piano and in a few moments composed the air of the famous song.

The music to "Ben Bolt," that has been revived since the success of "Trilby," was composed by Nelson Kneass, a New York Bohemian, whom I knew well in the '50s and who died many years ago in poverty and disesteem. He received \$10 for his composition, which he blew in in a Nassau-Street 3-cent whisky cellar, in company with Ned Buntline and Sylvanus Cobb, the latter two each receiving \$5,000 a year from Mr. Bonner for stories for the Ledger, and both broke all the time and in the embraces of John Barleycorn most of the time. The original words of that song were written in 1842 by Dr. Thomas Dunn English of Philadelphia, while on a visit to New York, and sent as a gratuitous contribution to a magazine edited by his friend N. P. Willis. Some years afterward the verses were repeated from memory to Kneass, who set them to music, adapting an old German song. The instantaneous success of "Ben Bolt" made it a source of great profit to its publishers, but Kneass only got a few drinks out of it, or next to nothing.

The words of "Kathleen Mavourneen" were written by Mrs. Crawford, an Irish lady, whose verses were in high repute 100 years ago. But some fifty years afterward a necessitous music teacher of Plymouth, Mass., named Crouch, set them to music so sweet and tender as to give the song immortality. Crouch, who was an American of English-Irish birth, was paid \$25 for his composition, from which the publishers netted \$25,000. Crouch was at all times an immoderate drinker, and at last became a common drunkard and ragged tramp. One of the closing incidents of his life was the sensation he created one night in New York, when Madame Titiens rendered "Kathleen Mavourneen" as an encore: when the dirty, ragged, inebriated Crouch, after listening to his beautiful music, with tears in his eyes and punctures of the heart, rushed toward the stage and cried out: "Oh, Madame! I thank you. That is my song, and no one has ever sung it before!" The great singer had him brought into her dressing-room, surveyed the sobbing outcast—and what she placed in his hand enabled him to get a good meal at Sweeney's and to drown his sorrows in a flowing bowl of tremendous dimensions.

"The Sweet By and By," one of the most popular hymn-songs that has ever been written and which had a tremendous sale a quarter of a cen-

tury ago, and is still on the shelves of all music stores, was the joint work of S. F. Bennett of Richmond, Ill., and J. P. Webster of Elkhorn, Wis., both being (so it has been many times alleged) in a high old state of intoxication at the time. This, of course, has been severely denied. Mr. Bennett, himself, has denied that he was under the influence of liquor at all, and adds that "the charge that Webster was intoxicated at the time is untrue, though Webster was a free drinker. We two wrote a hymn book in 1874, and 'The Sweet By and By' was one of the pieces jointly produced for it. The suggestion came from a chance remark by Webster, who was habitually despondent, that all would be well 'by and by.' I at once made the rhymes; and Webster brought the music out of a fiddle, which was his customary aid in composition." The hymn book had its day, and is forgotten; but this one tune is put into every new publication of the kind, and has a sale of about 10,000 copies a year in sheet form. Another story, somewhat similar, is as follows, by a Chicago newspaper writer: "This is how the now famous hymn 'Sweet By and By' came to be written: Dr. Filmore Bennett, the author, lives at Richmond, Ill., and is poor. The hymn was written by Dr. Bennett at Elkhorn, Wis., in 1868. The writing of the words was based upon a remark made by J. P. Webster, who composed the music. Mr. Webster was of an exceedingly nervous and sensitive nature, and subject to periods of terrible depression. In one of his melancholy moods he chanced to drop in at the house of Dr. Bennett, when the latter asked him: 'What is the matter now?' 'Oh, it is no matter,' replied the despondent man; 'it will be all right by and by.' The last three words immediately conveyed a suggestion to Dr. Bennett, and he says: 'The idea of the hymn came to me like a flash of sunlight.' Turning to his desk, he penned the words which have since become so famous. He says it did not take him more than twenty minutes to write the hymn." It will be seen by his partner's own denial of the general charge that Webster was undoubtedly an all-night drinker at times; but even if he were drunk when he composed that most beautiful and most fitting music for Bennett's exalted stanzas, why, then, those rich impressive chords were the sublime outcome of a glorious old seance with "Johnny, Fill Up the Bowl!" and no apologies are in order.

The author of the "Red, White and Blue" was

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a poor San Francisco music teacher and negro minstrel named John W. de Frewer, who received \$100 for his prize song, but who afterwards became dejected and joined the Nicaraguan filibustering expedition of William Walker, the "gray-eyed man of destiny," and sleeps in a foreign country in an unknown grave—more's the pity.

Stephen C. Foster, who wrote the words and music of 124 songs, nearly one-half of which were negro ditties, lived in Pittsburg, but during the late '40s and early '50s went often to New York and could generally be found in an old grocery barroom on the corner of Hester and Chrystie. Here he drank his ale and Monongahela. He lodged at the old Westchester Hotel on the corner of Broome and the Bowery, and took his meals at irregular intervals wherever he saw fit. He was fluent in talk, could sing well and play on the piano, flute and flageolet. Many of his best songs were composed in the grocery barroom; and while he wrote of home, and love, and Jenny and other dear ones, he had no home, no loving ones, and no Jenny that he could call his own. His name stands at the head of all American song writers, his "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Dog Tray," "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and "I See Her Still in My Dreams" being his best and most widely known. Foster received a good deal of money for many of his songs, but it all seemed to go "where the woodbine twine." His last calamity was to fall in front of the American House, in the Bowery, on a cold, icy morning in January, 1864. He was taken to the Bellevue Hospital and died in three days. On the 13th his surgeon came to dress his wound and he said to him: "Wait until tomorrow, Doctor"; then he gave a single gasp, his head fell back and he was dead in the surgeon's arms. A large crowd was at the depot in Pittsburg to receive his remains, the funeral was one of the most imposing that had ever taken place in his native city, and when the casket was being lowered a choir of many beautiful voices sung that most delicious of all his artistic compositions, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming."

Not substantially dissimilar were some of the characteristics of the life of the author of "Home, Sweet Home," the song that stands at the head, and exceeds all others in circulation, 100,000 copies having been issued and sold by its publisher in London during the first year of its publication, and more than 30,000,000 copies since. Payne, like Foster, received many thousands of dollars for his songs and plays, but he was improvident and intemperate and burned his candle at both ends. His imperishable song was written in Mayfair, an aristocratic point in London, for he, himself, has said so: "Under those windows I composed 'Home, Sweet Home,' as I wandered about without food or a semblance of shelter I could call my own. Many a night since I wrote those words, that issued out of my heart by absolute want of a home, have I passed and repassed in this locality, and heard a siren voice coming from within those gilded walls, in the depth of a dim, cold London winter, warbling 'Home, Sweet Home,' while I, the author of them, knew no bed to call my own. I have been in the heart of Paris, Berlin, London, or some other city, and have heard people singing 'Home, Sweet Home,' without a penny to buy the next meal, or a place to put my head. The world has literally sung my song, until every heart is

familiar with its melody. My country has turned me ruthlessly from office, and in my old age I have to submit to humiliation for bread."

While Payne was in Paris he sent a package of manuscripts to Charles Kemble, then manager of the Covent Garden London, setting his price at £250. The manuscripts were accepted. Among them was a drama entitled "Angioletta." Before this drama was produced at the Covent Garden, another version of it was brought out at the Surrey. Payne changed the plot of his "Angioletta" somewhat, introduced musical parts, called it "Clari, the Maid of Milan," and produced it as an opera at the Covent Garden on May 8, 1823. In this opera was the song "Home, Sweet Home." The music was adapted from a Sicilian air by Henry R. Bishop. The name of the original composer is not known. Donizetti embodied it in his opera of "Anna Bolena," thus giving to it new words in the language for which it was composed. In a letter to Bishop, Payne wrote: "'Home, Sweet Home,' as a refrain, I think, will come in nicely." The song was sung by Clari, and a copy of the original, in Payne's own handwriting, is here presented, and the author's own precise and astonishing punctuation:

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home!
A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek through the world, is n'er met with elsewhere!

Home, Home, Sweet, Sweet Home!
There's no place like Home!
There's no place like Home!

"An exile from home, splendor dazzles in vain!
O, give me my lowly thatched cottage again!
The birds, singing gayly, that come at my call—
Give me them!—and the peace of mind, dearer than all!

Home, Home, Sweet, Sweet Home!
There's no place like Home!
There's no place like Home!"

For pathetic romance one has only to read the life of John Howard Payne, of "Home, Sweet Home" memory, upon whose death the American poet Hosmer wrote:

"Homeless the bard who sang of love so well;
While strangers' hands have rung his mournful knell."

Not long before Payne's melancholy death, he had written in the album of an American lady in London this additional verse to "Home, Sweet Home":

"Your exile is blest with all fate can bestow,
But mine is still checkered with many a woe;
Yet, tho' differ our fortunes, our thoughts are the same
When both, as we think of Columbia, exclaim,
Home, home, sweet home."

Besides many short poems, Payne is credited with having written eight tragedies, six comedies, twenty-one dramas, five operas and nine farces. On July 25, 1832, Payne returned to the United States. In November of that year a benefit entertainment was given to him at the New York Park Theater. The tragedy of "Brutus" was played, and "Home, Sweet Home" was sung. He made that city his place of residence for some time, engaging in literary work, which proved to be indifferently remunerative. In 1841 President Tyler appointed him Consul at Tunis. In the course of Polk's administration he was recalled. He was again appointed to the same post by Fillmore, which position he held at the time of his death. Our readers are generally aware that his remains were brought to this country a few years ago through the splendid liberality of the noble Banker Corcoran of Washington.

Diplomat's Washington Letter

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.]

around them all the time. Nobody would think to look at Tom Cridler—Hon. Thomas Wilbur Cridler, Third Assistant Secretary of State, to give him his full name and title—that he was addicted to the romance habit. Maybe he isn't, as a regular thing, but all the same he has just rounded out as pretty a little romance as you will find in any old-time novel. Last Spring Tom was sent by this Government, over to Paris to finish the work which the late M. P. Handy was to have returned to and completed if he had not died. It was in connection with the American exhibit at the Paris Exposition, but that hasn't anything to do with the romance, except that it led Tom into it. He finished the work the Government sent him to do, and started back home. On the steamer the romance began when he met and was introduced to Miss Muriel Tellschow, a pretty German girl coming to visit America. It worked overtime on the voyage and has not taken any holidays since, as Tom went over to New York this week and Miss Muriel Tellschow became Mrs. Thomas W. Cridler, in the presence of a few mutual friends; and now they have gone to Europe. May they live long and prosper.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, October 17, 1898.

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AT THE THEATERS

THE ORPHEUM.

THE BILL of next week leads off with a most clever actress, Miss Beatrice Moreland, an ex-member of Frohman's companies, assisted by her clever company in a one-act play, "A Game of Golf," which promises to be one of the best we have had. She comes heralded by an avalanche of press notices, all to the point that Miss Moreland is beautiful, talented and has pretty clothes.

If a long engagement is any criterion, the length of time in which Howard's trained ponies have held the boards in San Francisco ought to promise a great show here.

Johnson & Dean, sure enough saffron colored coons, are remembered with pleasure as among the cleverest of those who have amused us with their songs, dances and cakewalks and come back with a new repertoire.

Pearl Andrews is clever in her impersonations of famous people, her act being a decided novelty, and the young lady possessing evidently marked histrionic ability, besides being decidedly pretty.

Cawthorne & Forrester make a hit in their turn, Miss Forrester's coon songs being especially good.

Lew Hawkins says some new things in the funny line, and makes Mulvey and Inman in Irish impersonations, and Sells and Young in a clean acrobatic act, dressed in a new way, complete the usual pot-pourri of excellence.

THE BURBANK

There is but one fault to be found with Nance O'Neil's engagement next week at the Burbank. It is for one week only. Heralded as she has been, supported as she is, and with her great repertoire, she should have had two or three weeks. It seems she has to sail for Honolulu on November 2 or the engagement would have been extended. The young Californian was born in Oakland along about the Centennial year, and is consequently the youngest and handsomest and most vigorous tragedienne, as she expects to be the greatest. She is certainly the most versatile actress on the American stage, as a glance at her announcement of plays for the coming week will show. She is also certainly the handsomest, as her photographs cannot lie. And as for the strength and vigor, her record of fifty-four weeks consecutively, in which time she has traveled upwards of 10,000 miles, and has played over twenty great standard roles. When all is taken into consideration, it is no wonder that she is called a remarkably ambitious and hard-working

young woman. To her credit be it said that no illegitimate methods have been used to bring her to the front. She has depended on herself alone, and has succeeded by hard work, aided by her unusual natural gifts of beauty, youth and intelligence. She has copied no one, because she has neither had the desire nor the opportunity to do so. She has no fads or fancies. She attends to her own business, and every day is her busy day. She certainly deserves success, and the final success of a tragedienne means a comfortable fortune, much honor, and a quiet life of ease whenever retirement is chosen. The company supporting Miss O'Neil includes some well-known people, among them being Herbert Carr, McKee Rankin, H. A. Weaver, Frank Robins, John Browne, Gertrude Foster, Mrs. Horace McVicker, Ricca Allen,



NANCE O'NEIL At the Burbank

Affie McVicker, and others. The repertoire is announced on another page. Popular prices are the rule.

THE LOS ANGELES.

On Wednesday evening, November 2, Miss Anna V. Metcalf will give a song recital at the Los Angeles Theater. Miss Metcalf has proven herself to be a successful artistic singer. From London she received words of praise especially distinguishing herself in the rendition of selections from Gounod, Tosti, Bishop, Verdi, Dudley Buck. Among her repertoire of oratorios are the "Messiah," "Creation," "The Redemption," "Elijah," Verdi's "Requiem," Rossini's "Stabat Mater," Dvorak's "Specter Bride," etc. One of the greatest honors of the Transmississippi Exposition was awarded

Miss Metcalf in being selected as the soloist of the musical congress given at the Exposition. It was the most elaborate thing ever given in this country since the World's Fair. She was one of the soloists of the Moberly (Mo.) Festival, and was vocal instructor at Forest Park University in St. Louis. This talented singer is well equipped for her profession. Her voice, which is naturally strong and sympathetic, has been trained under the best masters both in this country and in Europe, including Vanninni, Henschel, Shakespeare, and Randegger, the famous teacher of oratorio. Miss Metcalf has a large repertoire of French, German and Italian dramatic arias and oratorios, and has won wide popularity by her rendition of English, Irish and Scotch ballads and national folksongs. She has selected one of her best programs for this occasion

and her debut in this city will be under the patronage of some of our most influential music lovers. Miss Metcalf's voice is a pure soprano, rich and sympathetic in quality, of wide range and power. Her artistic training is manifest in everything she sings.

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Every indication points to a renewed interest in musical circles in this city for the forthcoming season. At the various theaters there are many more inquiries concerning the musical attractions that might be coming this way for the Winter and Spring than have been known heretofore, and Eastern managers of the better class of musical attractions are again placing Los Angeles on their managerial map.

Mr. Harley Hamilton, who last season presented his series of popular orchestral concerts, is meeting with splendid success in his plan for the continuance of these concerts this season. The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra has been enlarged and strengthened in many ways. Mr. Hamilton will place high-class orchestral music before the public in a manner never before attempted here. It is gratifying to know that quite a number of subscribers, although not musical people themselves, have signed their

names for season tickets, merely to promote musical feeling in this community. Among the names are quite a number of residents of Pasadena, Santa Monica, Alhambra, Altadena, and even Pomona and Riverside. And upon inquiry we find that the majority of these derived much pleasure from last season's concerts.

The coupon books entitling purchasers to twenty admissions for the season are sold at \$10 each and can be used at will of the purchaser. Arrangements are also being made, for those who so desire, to select the same seats at the beginning of the season that will be held for them throughout the entire year. Advance subscribers will have the first choice of seats, and if twelve concerts can be given instead of ten they will be entitled to twenty-four admissions instead of twenty, at same figure,

THE REALM OF FINANCE

WHILE rates of interest at the banks of Los Angeles remain unchanged, the demand for loans is, at most of them, considerably better than it was a short time ago. It would seem as if nothing but good and seasonable rains would be needed to make it stronger than it has been for some years past, during the coming winter, while the supply of money seeking investment will continue to be large. Some loans on central improved property in the city have been made at 5 per cent net per annum, the one just placed on the Corona Hotel property on the northeast corner of Broadway and Seventh Street being the most recent instance. This fact, together with the high prices lately realized for the bonds of Western cities, is an evidence of the passing away of the effects of the "silver scare" of the last Presidential campaign, which caused a feeling of uncertainty with reference even to securities that were payable in gold by the terms written on their face, and kept immense amounts of capital that were needed for the development of the country hidden away, through reasonable or unreasonable fear.

The increase in the demand for first-class bonds, which has for some past been a feature of our local market, as well as that of San Francisco, is beginning to extend in a very noticeable degree to bank stocks, and though transactions are not very numerous, this is only because the prices asked are decidedly higher than they were a month ago.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 100.66
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants - - - - -	1000 -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 -	170.70
Los Angeles National - - - - -	100 -	111.81
Merchants' National - - - - -	100 -	128.22
National Bank of California - - - - -	100 -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co. - - - - -	100 -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 -	68.75
Southern California - - - - -	50 -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.92
California - - - - -	-	112.83

NOTES

The gross earnings of the Southern Pacific lines for August, 1898, were \$4,845,374, and the net earnings were \$1,830,426, the decrease as compared with August, 1897, being \$43,816 in the gross and \$277,128 in the net.

The city of Redlands has an assessed valuation

of \$3,159,488, and its bonded indebtedness is only \$70,000. The security of the proposed bonds for purposes of a large additional water supply, if the necessary vote is obtained and they are issued, will give them a high standing in the market.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending October 20 amounted to \$217,307.25. Seventy-eight mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending October 20 amounted to \$1,439,726.46, the increase as compared with the corresponding week in 1897 being \$101,763.73.

A block of \$27,000 stock of the Southern Pacific Railway of Arizona has been sold at 108, and one of \$5000 at 107 3-4.

One hundred and ten is offered for forty shares of the Broadway Bank.

The Supervisors will receive sealed proposals, until 2 o'clock p. m. of October 24, for a bond for \$800, payable November 9, 1903, and a bond for \$700, payable November 9, 1905, bearing interest at 7 per cent per annum, payable annually. No bids for less than par and accrued interest will be



THE LATE W. J. BRODRICK

received, and a certified check payable to the order of the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors must accompany each bid.

Five dollars a month is the ordinary pay of a laborer in the Philippines, and strikes are unknown. The sugar producers in Hawaii feel sure that there will be no scarcity of labor in that island after the abolition of the contract system, as an unlimited supply can be obtained from the newly acquired territory of the United States in the East Indies, and sugar stocks are growing favorites in the financial markets.

The bank of San Pedro has a paid up capital of \$25,000. The bank premises are valued at \$4,157.52. At the end of last month the loans were \$43,784.10; the amount due depositors \$34,816.84; and the reserve and profit and loss, \$944.58.

The Los Angeles Clearing House removed on Monday from its rooms adjoining the banking rooms of the State Loan and Trust Company in the Bryson Block to the Southern California Savings Bank, Mr. W. D. Woolwine, the Cashier of that institution, being now the manager.

The production of gold in the United States in

1897 was \$57,363,000, that of Colorado alone being \$19,104,200, and that of California \$14,618,300. The amount produced in the world in 1897 is estimated by the Bureau of Statistics at Washington at \$240,000,000. The production since 1850 has been \$6,065,097,000, being more than two-thirds of the entire production since 1492. The cry that gold will become too scarce to meet the requirements of trade and finance is losing its effect as these facts become generally known.

Two thousand dollars of Anderson Street improvement bonds have been sold at 95.

It now appears to be certain that a railway line from Chicago, competing with the Southern Pacific, will soon enter San Francisco, as the Atchison has carried through its negotiations for the purchase of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley road, which now extends from Bakersfield to Stockton and will soon be completed to San Francisco Bay.

The Directors of the recently incorporated Los Angeles and Bakersfield Railroad met in San Francisco on Tuesday and organized by electing the following officers: Claus Spreckels, President; Robert Watt, First Vice President; A. H. Payson, Second Vice-President; Alexander Mackay, Secretary, and I. W. Hellman, Treasurer.

PERSONALS

Mr. John G. Mossin, the Cashier of the California Bank, is absent on his vacation. He is now in San Francisco.

Mr. William J. Patterson, the President of the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, has gone to Portland, Ore. He will be absent for two or three weeks.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

The 148 building and loan associations of the State make the following showing for the fiscal year 1897-1898:

ASSETS.		
Loans	-	\$17,627,375.63
Arrearages	-	506,122.17
Cash in hand	-	610,612.71
Real estate	-	1,761,725.87
Other assets	-	264,990.34
Total	-	\$20,771,226.72
LIABILITIES.		
Dues on installment stock	-	\$13,107,176.69
Paid up and prepaid stock	-	1,231,121.75
Earnings apportioned	-	4,342,436.79
Advance payments	-	65,502.29
Reserve and undivided profits	-	450,209.63
Unearned premiums	-	234,075.63
Overdrafts and bills payable	-	938,895.74
Other liabilities	-	401,718.20
Total	-	\$20,771,226.72

The net profits amounted to \$1,306,575.74.

COMMISSIONERS' REPORT

The report of the Bank Commissioners of the State of California, dated September 30, 1898, includes tabulated statements showing the conditions of fifty-five savings banks, 176 commercial banks, twenty-three private banks and thirty-four National banks, the assets of which aggregate \$330,892,531.58. The deposits amounted to \$232,709,286.16, the increase since the report of last year being \$26,227,683.71, with \$31,242,296.76 on hand in cash. The Commissioners, in language bearing evidence of a vigorous contempt for the schoolmaster, protest against the law which places a bank which has been declared to be insolvent in the hands of the directors for the purpose of winding up its affairs, and recommend that in every such case a receiver shall be appointed by the Court, and his compensation be fixed from time to time by the Board of Bank Commissioners.

PROCLAMATION

SACRAMENTO, July 30, 1898.

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State of California, in its session of 1897, passed a resolution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Amendment Number One.
(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education or school district shall levy any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless, before, at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof, nor before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same. provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section; and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in said County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.
Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven, and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of seven freeholders, who have been, for at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the provisions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.
(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.
(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.
(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.
(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.
(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1883, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (excepting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (excepting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No
Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)	Yes
For the Amendment?	No

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment?

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment?

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written. JAMES H. BROWN, Governor.

Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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E. ST. JULIAN COX, Attorney-at-Law and Counselor in the Supreme Court of the United States. 247 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. French spoken.

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

DID HIS BEST

The distinction between the parish rector and the curate in the old days is illustrated by a story of an old rector. Returning to his parish after his autumn holiday, and noticing a woman at her cottage door with her baby in her arms, he asked: "Has that child been baptized?" "Well, sir," replied the cutesying mother, "I shouldn't like to say as much as that, but your young man came and did what he could."

KNEW HIS ORDERS

Colonel Smith of the First California tells a story of one of the recruits at the Presidio. This is an Irishman and he was doing guard duty. "Do you know your orders, sentry?" asked the Colonel. "Yis, sor." "If you face the rising sun, your left hand would be on the north of you and your right hand to the south of you. What would be behind you?" "Me canteen, sor."

SOMEWHAT OLDER

A reader who seems to have enjoyed our storyette relative to the Polish Jew who had "never been arrested before," recalls another: Two Russian Jews who had concluded to take a bath went to a bath house, where they were given tubs in the same apartment. They had finished their ablutions, and were rubbing themselves dry, when one of them, looking into the tubs, exclaimed, "Vy, Isaac, your vater is dirtier as mine." "Vell," responded Isaac, "I was t'ree years older as you are."

A ROUND SUBSCRIPTION

One morning a gentleman called upon Douglas Jerrold to solicit a subscription on behalf of a mutual friend in want of money. "Well," said Jerrold, "how much does Smith want this time?" "Why, just four and two naughts will, I think, put him straight." "Very well," answered Jerrold, "put me down for one of the naughts this time."

LIKE THE PEACE OF GOD

A tedious preacher had preached the assize sermon before Lord Yelverton. He came down, smiling, to his lordship after the service, and, expecting congratulations on his effort, asked: "Well, my Lord, how did you like the sermon?" "Oh, most wonderful," replied Yelverton; "it was like the peace of God, it passed all understanding; and, like His mercy, I thought it would have endured forever."

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Inventor and Manufacturer

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Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emilie F. W. Kahle, deceased.

D. W. Field, Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary at private sale.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated October 3rd, 1898.

Works & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.

10-8-51

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.

11:30 p.m. Sat. only
9:30 a.m. Daily
1:30 p.m. Daily
5:30 p.m. Daily
8:10 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:45 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only
5:30 p.m. Sun. only
7:00 p.m. Sun. only

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

For rates on freight and passengers apply at depot, corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson st. Phone, No. 1 West. Take Grand Avenue or Main street Electric cars.

L. J. PERRY
Superintendent

Leave Redondo for Los Angeles

6:30 p.m. Sat. only
8:00 a.m. Daily
11:00 a.m. Daily
4:15 p.m. Daily
7:00 a.m. Sun. only
8:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only
11:00 a.m. Sun. only
4:15 p.m. Sun. only
5:45 p.m. Sun. only

L. T. GARNSEY,
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S. B. HYNES - - - - Gen'l. Manager
Los Angeles, Cal.

Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth-sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier
*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.
*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only—Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

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DIRECTORY OF LEADING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 761 Res., Black 761 Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 116 Residence, Blue 2061	BALL, FREDERICK S.	Office, 6 & 7 Burdick Block. Residence; 1121 West-lake avenue.	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Black 934 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Office, Green 125 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 481	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
	BOWER, W. G. L. R. C. P. LONDON M. R. C. S. ENGLAND L. S. A. LONDON	Office, Laughlin Building	2 to 4 p. m. ex. Sundays
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 315 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	11 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p. m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p. m.
Main 607	BURKE, WELLINGTON Practice Limited to Diseases of the Rectum and Bowel	Office, Lindley Bldg., 315 W. 6th Street Residence, 1128 West 30th Street	10 to 12. 2 to 4 Sunday: By appointment
Office, Main 636 Residence, White 1341	CAMPBELL, EUGENE	Office, Laughlin bldg, rooms 627-629 Residence, 1350 South Flowerst.	10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a. m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p. m.
Office, Black 1601 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Build'g Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific San- itarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Main 737	FOLLANSBEE, ELIZABETH A.	Office, Laughlin Bldg Rooms 332-334 315 South Broadway	8 to 9 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stinson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a. m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Main 239	HAMMOND, NETTIE E.	Office, Rooms 326-327 Bradbury Bldg.	9 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 248 Residence, White 3591	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 248 Wilcox Bldg Residence, 1110 W. 30th St.	10 a. m. to 12 m. ex. Sundays
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p. m.
Office, Main 946 Residence, Blue 3811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 304 South Hill Street Residence, 21th and Hoover Streets	11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Residence, 3 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 1401	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Con- stance Street	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Re-idence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 911	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p. m. ex. Sunday
Blue 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a. m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p. m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 4 to 5 p. m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p. m.
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p. m.

PASADENA

Black 211	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM Office, 258 East Colorado Street	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a. m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave. 11 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3011	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Bl'k Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p. m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Brad- bury Block	8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p. m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broad- way Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m.

DENTISTS

Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (355)	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p. m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a. m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133½ S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a. m. 12:30 to 5 p. m.



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That famous old country gentleman, the late Sir Rainald Knightley, had been expatiating after dinner on the undoubted glories of his famous pedigree. The company was getting a little restive under the recitation, when Sir William Harcourt was heard to say, in an aside: "This reminds me of Addison's evening hymn, 'And Knightley to the listening earth repeats the story of his birth.'"

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Rubin Brown, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Rubin Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425 Henne Building, Los Angeles, California, that being the place designated for the transaction of business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

MARY E. BROWN,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of
Rubin Brown, deceased.

Works & Lee, Attorneys for Executrix. 10-1-5t

Delinquent Notice.

West Los Angeles Water Company.

Location of principal place of business, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTICE

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 6th day of September, 1898, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

NAME OF CERTIFICATE	NO. OF SHARES	AMOUNT
E. C. Ware.....	56	10.00
M. A. Ware.....	55	4,620.00
M. A. Ware.....	64	1,585.00
The National Bank of California.....	65	7,710.00
	1,992 1/2	\$13,925.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of September, 1898, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of said corporation, room 514 S. Stimson Block, at the N. E. Corner of Third and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California, on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA,
Secretary of West Los Angeles Water Company.

Location of office, Room 514 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, California. 10-15-3t

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

State Mutual Building and Loan Association (a corporation), plaintiff, vs. A. Edwards, Ella Edwards his wife, and E. G. Robins and defendants.

Sheriff's Sale, No. 31479. Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1898, in the above entitled action, wherein State Mutual Building and Loan Association (a corporation), the above-named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against A. Edwards et al., defendants, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the sum of seven hundred forty-five and twenty one hundredths (\$745.20) dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 57 of said court, at page 147, I am commanded to sell the capital stock and all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

1st. Six (6) shares of the capital stock of plaintiff corporation and represented by certificate No. 6603.

2d. The north half of lot forty-four of the subdivision of the Reeve Tract, as per corrected map recorded in Book 24, at page 71, Miscellaneous Records of said county.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that, on Monday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock M. of that day in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1898.

JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By C. W. FLEMING, Deputy Sheriff.

Jones & Weller, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

10-15-4t

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in and for the Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corporation defendant in said action, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver in and to all of the real property of the said defendant, held by him as such receiver, including that certain real property hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W. Weidner, was by the order of the said Circuit Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed receiver of the said defendant corporation in said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, resigned, and in and by the said order was substituted in the place and stead of the said Carey as such receiver, with the same power and authority to dispose of the said property of said defendant corporation as was conferred upon said Carey by the prior orders of said Court;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of the aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, authorizing said sale, I, Geo. W. Weidner, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 31st day of October, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all of the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to the following described interests in real property, to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H. Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey by E. M. Hanna, et ux, dated November 16th, 1897, and recorded in Vol. 1207 of Deeds, Page 13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to that certain real property, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

1st. In the MacLay Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando and being Blocks numbers two hundred and thirty-nine (239), three hundred and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348), three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hundred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361), three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three hundred and seventy-one (371) and that part of Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book 970, page 148 of Deeds; said land in all containing about 514 acres, all according to the map of said MacLay Rancho recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Records, and excepting the South-east five acres of the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 4 Block 5, Highland Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5, page 514 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. Also Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30th, 1898.

GEO. W. WEIDNER,

Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Co.

Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver. 10-1-5t

Delinquent Notice.

West Side Water Company.

Location of principal place of business City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 6th day of September, 1898 the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

NAME	NO. OF CERTIFICATE	NO. OF SHARES	AMOUNT
E. C. Ware.....	72	13 1/2	14.00
M. A. Ware.....	71	106	818.00
M. A. Ware.....	82	17 1/2	380.00
The National Bank of California.....	84	233	1,864.00
		388 1/2	\$3,106.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of September, 1898, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of said Corporation, Room 514, Stimson Block, at the N. E. corner of Third and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California, on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA,

Secretary of West Side Water Company. Location of office Room 514, Stimson Block, Los Angeles, California. 10-15-3t

Orpheum

Main Street, Between First and Second

Los Angeles' Family Vaudeville Theater

Week Beginning Monday, OCT. 24

Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Monday and Friday, "The Jewess;" Tuesday, "Camille;" Wednesday Matinee, the New "East Lynn;" Wednesday Evening, "True to Life;" Thursday, "Ingomar;" Saturday Matinee, "Camille;" Saturday Evening, "Oliver Twist;" Sunday Evening, Farewell Performance, "True to Life."

PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Loge Seats 75c, Box Seats \$1.00. MATINEES: Any Seat 25c, Children 10c. Box and Loge Seats 50c. Seats Now on Sale

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MARRIED WOMEN IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA

An Englishwoman has been drawing an interesting comparison between the life of the married woman in America and England. She bases her statements on a residence of two or three years in a Southern town, but there is much in her article that applies to the great mass of American society, outside of the most cosmopolitan element in New York, San Francisco, and a few of the other large cities. "No man" an inhabitant of the town she visited is quoted as saying, "cares to play tennis with a woman except for the purposes of flirtation." No American man, she generalizes, cares for a woman's society unless he is actually or potentially in love with her. It may be allowable for a married man to "pay attention" to a girl, because this is a semi-flirtation, with limits clearly understood beforehand. A girl may ride, drive, or bicycle with a man to an unlimited extent; she may see him tete-a-tete in her own house at any time; she may write to him freely; she may, and even expects to, receive from him flowers and candy with a frequency appalling to a frugal English mind. And yet with all this she neither marries him nor has any intention of so doing; indeed, unless polyandry were permitted, she could not. But once she is married all this abruptly ceases. For a man to indulge in any real intimacy with a married woman, whether it take the form of rides, correspondence, or even frequent 5 o'clock teas at her own home, is to expose himself and her to ill-natured gossip.

Married women are thus limited in their social relations to intercourse with other women, for, according to our critic, American women see far less of their husbands than the average Englishwoman. Business hours are longer, and on the remaining hours the clubs are far more apt to encroach; men's dinners are more common; and finally, in the Summer almost every couple is forcibly separated by the heat for three or four months. Companionship in outdoor amusements is rare, though latterly on the increase. Hitherto it has been considered almost a point of etiquette for a woman when she marries to retire from the world of "sport," and one hears women say with conscious virtue: "I have never danced" (or "ridden," or "played tennis," as the case may be) "since I married." The consequence naturally is that even the man's hours of exercise are passed away from his wife, and he is more likely to spend his Summer holiday fishing with a male friend than rocking beside his wife on a hotel piazza.

This condition an English critic ascribes to three lacunæ in American society: The want of common topics of conversation, the absence of what has been called "country house life," and the practical elimination of the chaperon. The women, she says, are, as a rule, better educated than the men, who have little time or inclination for anything beside the newspaper; books therefore, are almost an impossible subject. Politics, that great bond in England between all ages and classes, are in America, broadly speaking, neither a gentleman's profession nor a suitable society topic. On the interests of the men themselves few women are competent to talk, for the "society men" consist of business men, lawyers and doctors. And so talk becomes at home an intermittent exchange of domestic items, and in society a mere fire of banter, "chaffing" compli-

ments from the man, and "bright" repartees from the woman. Country life, with its Saturday-to-Monday parties, its shooting weeks, and so forth, in America this Englishwoman likens to the snakes in Iceland. If any Englishman will call to mind his many pleasant talks to women, married or single (preferably the former), whether in a punt or on horseback, or merely in the course of a Sunday afternoon walk, all owed to the hospitality of friends on the river or elsewhere, he will forcibly realize what a large avenue of pleasure for the man and of social importance for the woman is closed by the non-existence of "country house life" in America. The American married woman spends at least nine months of the year by her own fireside, the remaining three probably at a summer hotel with her children. In neither circumstance has she the freedom from domestic responsibility and the opportunity for casual unsought acquaintanceship that form a part of the ordinary existence of an English wife, accustomed from her earliest girlhood to "pay visits," first with her parents and afterward with her husband. Again, chaperonage, whether in town or country, plays a small part, and the married woman is still further shorn of importance. When men and girls can freely ride, drive, bicycle and sail together, what need is there for the chaperon? She has no place in the young American's scheme of creation, and, therefore, in spite of all her charms, he leaves her to languish where in his opinion is her proper sphere—at home.

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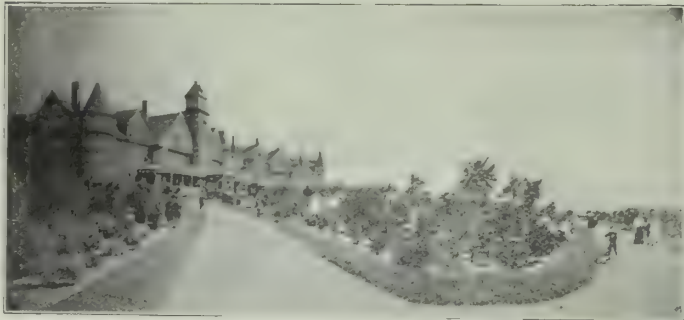
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The Capital

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LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 29, 1898.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 18.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBER 29, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

AS a school for scandal Los Angeles seems to be a full-fledged up-to-date university.

* * *

IT was not the unexpected which happened in the decision of the Superior Court in the proceedings involving the right of the inmates of the Santa Monica Soldiers Home to exercise the right of suffrage as voters of California. A different story, however, may come from the Supreme Court.

* * *

ABOUT the best testimony Los Angeles has received in a decade as to its future is found in the disposition of Messrs. Huntington and Hellman and their associates to own practically all of her street railways. Such men make few business mistakes and where they plant their seed the soil must be promising indeed.

* * *

THE war cloud looms ominous on the European horizon, but the breezes of diplomacy will probably blow it away before many weeks. There is too much of mutual interest in the relations of England and France to permit the precipitation of hostilities over the Fashoda matter. And there are other reasons. In the first place, if there can be a right side to a quarrel between two land grabbers over territorial booty, England has that side and only time to make proper presentation of the situation is needed to bear that fact in on the excitable French mind. The manifestly superior condition of England for war will compel French hesitancy long enough to gain the required time. Secondly, the French on later thought will be averse to exhausting, in conflict with England, war resources husbanded for the hoped for contest with Germany for the restoration of the provinces lost in 1870. The one thing that might promote an estrangement with the British at this time is the dissension existing now in France regarding domestic affairs. It is barely possible that the Napoleonic method of unifying the populace by hurling it against a foreign foe may find employment in this crisis. Few policies are more efficacious with a discontented, disturbed people than that of diversion, and no people are easier diverted than the French.

THE wrangle between the Call and the Examiner of San Francisco has the odor of Barbary Coast and Tar Flat about it and is a rank imposition on the patrons of both publications. The people who patronize the papers do so because the latter are presumed to be newspapers and not heavers of epithets and experts in the art of black-guardism. In the midst of a momentous State

thirty-thousand-dollar advertising contract of the Examiner with the Southern Pacific has been yanked out of the shades of the past by the Call like a family skeleton from its favorite closet and the Examiner is being made to tread the somewhat thorny path of explanation. The purported copy of the contract published by the Call is denounced by the self-styled monarch as a forgery.

And there you are. W. R. Hearst a blackmailer and bribe-taker; John D. Spreckels a forger and a liar! What a mutual admiration society we have here! The burden of the Examiner's contention regarding this now noted contract has been that it simply sold to the Southern Pacific Company a certain amount of advertising space in a specified number of issues without in any way infringing on the editorial freedom of the paper. The weak point in the Examiner's case is that the contract confessed to by the paper provided for the payment of the sum of \$30,000 in installments of \$1,000 per month, the payments commencing eleven months previous to the appearance of the advertisement. Advertisers are not in the habit of paying for space nearly a year before they receive it. Another vulnerable point in the Examiner's defense is that the railroad company, according to that paper's version of the deal is yet in its debt several thousand dollars, the monthly payments not being continued until the amount bargained for had been received. If the transaction was simply a clean, straightforward business deal without any "ifs," "ands" or "buts," what is it that restrains the Examiner from entering suit for the recovery of the remainder? Verily, it would seem as though there might be something decaying among the Danes.

* * *

THE souvenir edition of the Santa Monica Outlook is certainly a production of which Editor Holt and

his corps of assistants have a right to be proud. It mirrors the attractions, natural and man-made, of Santa Monica with a fidelity to their beauty that ought to make the inhabitants of that charming burg eternally grateful. A large number of copies should be sent abroad to acquaint the people with this peerless seaside resort



MRS. J. W. LYALL

campaign, when the two papers ought to be fighting the battles of their sides, respectively, they yield up yards of editorial and local columns to the edifying, instructive work of "roasting" each other's proprietors. If the half that is said by each paper about the other be true neither journal should be permitted to survive over night. That celebrated

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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BARNES Of the army of hired stump
THE orators engaged in the work of
SANDLOTTER maligning Judge Maguire, General Barnes is probably the most conspicuous and effective. Having acquired some considerable prestige as a lawyer (largely through the sweat of his clerk's brains) and being possessed in rather liberal measure of the superficial graces of oratory, he proves a drawing card and doubtless earns his pay. As a reasoner, a logician or an educator he is not worthy the time it takes to enter his presence. He is purely a peddler of linguistic tinsel; a sounder of oratorical cymbals.

But such as he is General Barnes has sounded the key note of the campaign against Judge Maguire. Comprehending the regard of the average American citizen for law and order and his distrust of any individual or policy calculated to promote social or business disturbance, General Barnes has painted the Democratic nominee as an enemy of public tranquility and has prophesied that his election would be fraught with disaster to the material interests of the State. Barnes has sought to give color and substance to these allegations by untruthfully asserting that Judge Maguire was a leader of the Sandlot party of nearly a score of years since. To those familiar with the politics of the period adverted to Barnes' statement regarding Judge Maguire's identification with the Sandlot party appears to be what it is—a nude lie; to others, coming as it does from the lips of so pretentious an individual as Barnes, the statement might seem entitled to some consideration. Now, the fact is, as has been before stated in THE CAPITAL, that Judge Maguire was not in any sense a member of the Sandlot party, but an active, prominent member of the Democratic party by which, about that time, he was nominated and elected to the Superior bench. Along with other candidates on the same Democratic ticket, among them Judge Erskine M. Ross, he was indorsed by the Workingmen's or Sandlot convention. This was a voluntary concession to Judge Maguire's acknowledged fitness for the judiciary. It is also pertinent to state that during the more troublous of the Sandlot days, James G. Maguire was an officer of the National Guard and did some practical work in repressing disorder, including the turbulence, incited, in part, by the inflammatory speeches of the now seemingly peace-loving Barnes, directed

against the proprietors of certain San Francisco papers.

The truth is that Barnes was himself an open sympathizer with the Sandlot party and its ideas, and if he is correct in his present definitions of that party and its aims he confesses himself to have been a disciple of disturbance and a panderer to the mobocracy. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention which framed the present State Constitution and in that body he outdid the most reckless Sandlotter in his schemes for inhibiting Chinese immigration and Chinese employment. While practically the entire convention, in common with the people generally, was opposed to the incoming of the Asiatics, Barnes was about the only member of prominence who had the audacity, or the idiocy, to contend that the State of California could legally prevent Chinese coming within its boundaries and prohibit their employment while in the State. Substantially every other lawyer in the convention realized that under the treaty then existing between this country and China the people of the latter were entitled to the same legal consideration that the subjects of the "most favored nations" received. The following is the constitutional treatment Barnes sought to administer to the Chinese problem:

Sec. 1. Provides that all Mongolians shall be required to remove from the State within four years from the time the Constitution goes into effect; and it commands the Legislature at the first session to provide for judicial proceedings to compel such removal, and for the seizure and sale of so much of any property of such Mongolians as may be necessary to defray the necessary cost of their removal to their native country.

Sec. 2. Provides that no Mongolian shall engage in any business or occupation for gain, and makes it unlawful for any person or corporation to employ, contract with, or harbor such aliens except for temporary accommodations, shelter or charity.

Sec. 3. Forbids persons or corporations to employ them under penalties to be fixed by the Legislature, and to be recovered by civil suit, exempting no property from execution of judgment in such case, and making judgment a prior lien to all others.

Sec. 4. Provides for a fund, to be called the "Mongolian Transportation Fund," into which said penalties must go, which fund is to be spent as the Legislature may direct, in the deportation of Mongolians who are impecunious.

Sec. 5. Provides that all Mongolians convicted of crimes, except capital ones, instead of fine and imprisonment shall be sentenced to deportation, for the cost of which the Legislature is to appropriate money from the treasury to supply any deficiency in the Transportation Fund.

Sec. 6. Confers power on the Legislature to enforce the foregoing provisions.

The least subdued of the Sandlotters never asked for more. Of course such provisions being clearly in contravention of the Federal Constitution and the treaty obligations incurred by the Federal Government the legal element of the convention promptly and successfully opposed them. And thereat the docile Barnes raged as one of the heathen he would shut out.

On February 27, 1878, soon after this unconstitutional ebullition, in a public address at a meeting held to urge action on the Chinese question, the Call quotes him as saying:

Let us send the cry until it resounds from one end of the Union to the other, and strike terror to the hearts of those who oppose our interests on the other side that "the Chinese must go."

"The Chinese must go" was the Sandlot war cry and was essentially absurd because under the circumstances the Chinese then in the country could not rightfully be made to go.

In the same speech he evidenced an altogether different estimate of the Sandlot party from the one he now seems to entertain, for he said:

I belonged to that hybrid concern called Non-Partisans, and on the other hand our friends of the Workingmen's (Sandlot) party [cheers], and I am free to say to you who cheer at that, I think the gentlemen in the Constitutional Convention who went up from the so-called Workingmen's (Sandlot) party of this city are the equals in attention and devotion to the general cause of any men in the body. But I do not think they like me as well as I like them.

In the light of this testimony, which was the Sandlotter—Maguire or Barnes? Which the conservator of the peace and which the counsellor of the disturbers of the peace? Which catered to the error, the passion, the prejudice of the mob at a time when sound sense and sound law were the requisites of the hour? Not Maguire, the soldier, the jurist and the statesman, but Barnes, then as now, bloviator and blackguard.

A The people of the Seventy-
MAN TO RE- third Assembly District will fail
ELECT in appreciation of faithful and

efficient service and in the conservation of their own interests if they do not return Wm. Mead to the Lower House of the Legislature. Mr. Mead emerged from a Legislature destined to be more notorious than famous in the history of California, with an unsullied reputation and leaving the imprint of his ability on the statute books of the State. He belongs to the class of clean, intelligent business men badly needed in the Legislative branch of the Government of this commonwealth, and independent of all partisan considerations THE CAPITAL hopes to see him indorsed by a reelection.

A The attention of Republican
LAWLESS brethren is respectfully invited to
EXECUTIVE the fact that the Governor of

Illinois is of their own party, the party which is accustomed to assert a monopoly of patriotism and a sole agency for law and order. This Republican Executive of one of the chief States of the Union has qualified himself for impeachment. He has not only deliberately refused to protect American citizens in their legal rights, but has gone to the extent of proclaiming his intention of resisting with the power of the State an assertion of those rights, and in consonance with this intention has issued orders to officers in command of the military forces which have been called out.

Now, then, Governor Tanner has no more right to resist the employment in Illinois of laborers from Alabama than the Governor of the latter State would have to do the same thing as regards workers from the commonwealth which has Chicago for its upper portion. The color of the laborers involved has nothing to do with the legal aspects of the case, for the Governor of a State is presumed to be an interpreter and enforcer of law and not of sentiment or personal preferences. And in the light of the law and the prophets of Republicanism, a Republican Governor should be the last to have his conception of duty clouded by the shade of a complexion. If the incident had occurred in a Southern State, the Republican press of the North would have echoed with denunciations of what would have been variously designated as "Southern outlawry," "a survival of Southern bigotry and intolerance," and the "Southern white

man's race hatred." In his actions Governor Tanner has been recreant to his sworn duty, and an aider and abettor of violence in the bargain; he is, in so far as this matter is concerned, a practical Anarchist. In the lingo of the game, he has "seen Altgeld and gone him a few better." Certainly Tanner's conduct should have an impairing effect on what seems to be a strong Republican suspicion that the panderers to disorder are to be found only outside the ranks of that party.

* * *

THE SEWER OF SCANDAL A recent episode in the relations of a couple of families of some prominence in Los Angeles has afforded a part of the local daily press the, seemingly, ever welcome excuse for delving in the sewer of social scandal and bringing therefrom certain details of allegation and fact to which the public can have no shadow of title, and the purveying of which cannot be excused on any grounds of public policy or legitimate newspaper enterprise.

The correct function of a newspaper is to publish

This conception of the duty of the press, and the relation it suggests that the latter should hold to the private affairs of people, may be too high, too idealistic for the comprehension or the concurrence of that brand of journalism which is defined in the colloquialism, "yellow," but it is the conception which in the end must prevail or journalism will become a discredited, disgraced avocation, to be shunned by men and women of decency and dignity.

* * *

THE office of County Treasurer is one rendered of particular importance both by the duties and the weighty responsibility imposed on it. In the consideration of a candidate for the place voters should rise superior to merely partisan lines. If the voters of this county do the latter they will elect Captain J. C. Newton, the nominee of the Democratic, People's and Silver Republican parties. Captain Newton is a man of substantial property interests, of demonstrated executive ability and absolutely unquestioned integrity. He has no special interests to favor. The business men of the county should see that he is chosen.

* * *

HARMONY and MELODY

LOS ANGELES THEATER

MISS ANNA V. METCALF is in the city busily preparing for her initial appearance, in an evening of music, at the Los Angeles Theater, on Wednesday evening, November 2. At a recent appearance in San Diego a feature of her program was the national songs of America, England, Scotland and Ireland, which received encore after encore. At the request of many of her friends in this city, she will repeat that portion of her program with several additions. These are the songs that touch the heart and bring back recollections of home and friends.

Miss Metcalf's voice is a pure soprano, rich and sympathetic in quality, and of wide range and power. Her artistic training is manifest in everything she sings. She especially distinguished herself in Gounod's "Tell Me Beautiful Maiden" and Tosti's "La Serenata."

The program to be presented next Wednesday evening has been carefully selected by this talented singer. Among her patronesses are a large number of society leaders and musical critics, including the following well known names: Messrs. and Meses. Olin Wellborn, von Schmidt, Fred Rule, E. F. C. Klokke, Willard H. Stimson, Charles Monroe, W. T. Bishop, Wilbur Parker, J. H. Braly, A. H. Braly, H. Jevne, J. Ross Clark, John T. Griffith, J. F. Sartori, S. C. Hubbell, I. N. Van Nuys, Modini-Wood, W. D. Larrabee, Captain and Mrs. C. C. Mullins, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury.

HEINRICHS CONCERTS

Los Angeles lovers of music will never forget the delicious musical treat which the Henschels gave us last season in their exquisite song recitals under the management of Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald, and now we owe another debt of gratitude to Mr. Fitzgerald, since he has promised us the Heinrichs

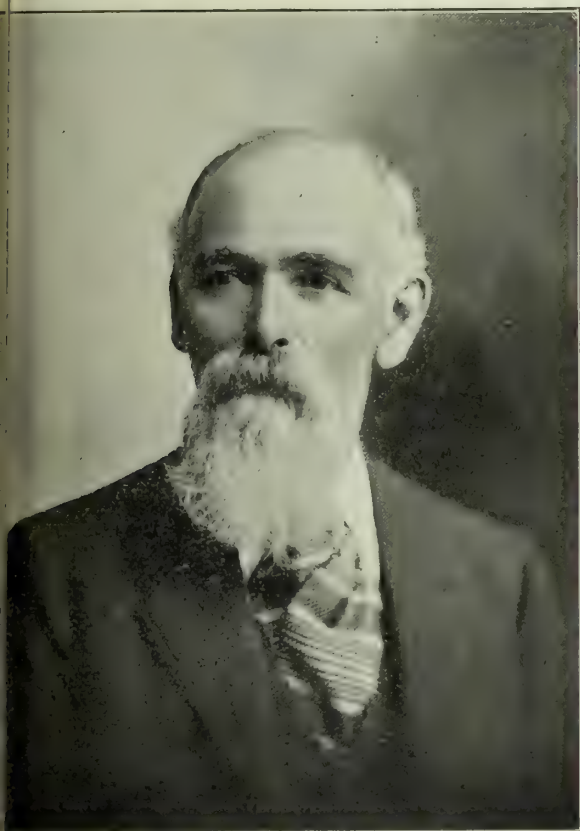
on the evenings of November 10 and 11 and afternoon of the 12th, at Simpson's Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich's art is without doubt more vivid than the Henschels. Mr. Heinrich possesses in a greater degree the power to project his own imagination upon the audience. He appears in a great variety of moods in the rendering of the program of song, and carries the ready listener through them all. His audiences are delightfully responsive and he sings so intimately to them that, to use a cant phrase, "we could sit and listen to him all night." The sense of drama is the very kernel of true ballad singing, and this sense of drama Mr. Heinrich has most acutely developed, so that he illuminates every ballad he sings. The Heinrichs are very much more than singers—they are artistic musicians of the highest type, and present music in the highest acceptance of the term. A song in Mr. Heinrich's charge becomes a vocal poem or a vocal painting.

* * *

The musical recital tendered Sr. A. O. Vargas last Monday was well attended. Miss Vertilla Eisenmeyer and Miss Lillie Scanlan delighted the audience. Sr. Vargas was enthusiastically received. Professor M. S. Arevalo's selections on the guitar were warmly applauded and he was compelled to respond with an encore.

* * *

One of the most prominent features of the Metcalf concert on Wednesday evening will be that portion of the program rendered by Herr Thilo Becker, the celebrated pianist, assisted by his talented pupil, Miss Russel Brown, in a grand concerto for two pianos. The popular accompanist, Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, will assist Miss Metcalf.



CAPTAIN J. C. NEWTON

Nominee of the Democratic, Peoples and Republican Parties for County Treasurer.

the news in which the people generally have a rightful interest. With the personal affairs of two private families the public can properly have no concern until those affairs become public property through the intercession of public instrumentalities for their adjustment.

If the episode adverted to had been productive of legal actions or of incidents of such a nature that the interference of the power of the State became necessary for the preservation of the public peace or the maintenance of the dignity of the law, it would have properly become public property, and the newspapers, in the performance of their function as disseminators of news in which the public could claim concern, would be bound to give publicity to such details as might be essential to an understanding as to why the processes of the law should be appealed to in the matter.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO. DRY GOODS



A cordial invitation is extended to every person in Southern California to attend the opening of our New Store in the Douglas Building, cor. Spring and Third Streets
TUESDAY, NOV. 1st.

Reception hours from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. Musical program by the famous Catalina Band. No goods sold Tuesday. Open for business Wednesday morning as usual.



N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

BY SIDNEY

THIS is a wicked world," remarked the President as he stirred the seltzer in his ginned Rickey at the Turnover's last meeting, "and if indications on the surface count for anything, we appear to be getting morally worse instead of better. Soon we may be vieing with San Jose and Oakland in the vulgarity of our social scandals and the plebianism they disclose when the details finally reach the public prints.

"The Vice-President and some of the rest of you will remember how those things were carried on in the good old times long ago. There were not so many Hotstuffs and Knockers abroad in the land then, but those who were born were true blue Turnovers, each and every one of them. It was a sin in those days to go off wrong with your best friend's wife, just as it is now, and it was just as high a crime to be found out. But the smart set in my day, as I remember things, contained, somehow or other, a different set of men. When it came to the show-down, for instance, and the injured wife and cuckooed husband demanded an explanation the gallant in the Pueblo days did not sign a statement with one breath exonerating a good woman, while in the next moment, with a tongue which ought to have been onto its job, and a conscience which should have known enough to have come in out of the wet, insisting that another Joseph had arisen in the land, and another Mrs. Potiphaw had run to cover an innocent youth. But, in some countries, where civilization is not yet so strongly developed as it is here, if a fellow did business in that manner honest folks would not be found on the same side of the street with him, while the wife of his bosom would have a nurse, male gender, provided for his protection, lest he contaminate their children."

"All of which being true ought to be important," declared the Vice-President, "but the subject is not a pleasant one, from even a Turnover standpoint, and before it is dropped I just want to say one thing. Let us, for example, take the case which some of us may or may not have in mind just at this time. As the facts there exist it will be the power of the press which will be responsible should the consequences be unpleasant for the families involved. From the little I know of such matters it strikes me that had the press not lifted the lid of the black and tan facts, whatever they may be, the story would have been Dutch supper or whist party gossip for perhaps thirteen days, and then would have dropped out of sight for sheer lack of parentage to the romance. The papers, however, jumped in and the consequences, whatever they are, be on their heads. Like the friend of all of our youths, Knocker Henry Highball Markham, I believe in the liberty of the press, while objecting to its license."

"All of which brings up the subject of yellow journalism," declared Hotstuff Ellee Mosher, the editor of the Boys and Girls Page and the Tyee of

the Early Morning Report. In my opinion all journalism is yellow that does not recognize Saunterings as better literature than anything that can be done by Rudyard Kipling. What is "The Recessional" compared to "Snatches of Song" and other things done for us through Wilshire Boulevard inspiration in our Sunday magazine. Kipling, to my mind, is a yellow journalist, just like W. R. Hearst and others of the tribe who buy brains in the market and then retail the article at a hundred or more per cent profit on the dollar. To be frank with you all, I don't fancy this fellow Hearst. He appears to me to be a parvenu, a rank outsider, as it were. Of course he builds up a circulation, and we like to use the news that he has paid a fortune for, the next day, but his opposition to the interests represented by our friend Colonel John Airtight Muir here, is all a false alarm, whereas I am actuated in that matter, purely by disinterested motives."

"All of which reminds me," chimed in Major Heinrich Jirishinka Fleishman, the Turnover's treasurer, "that when it comes to tommy rot and yellow journalism the game has a pretty fair exponent right here. We have all for a long time past heard more or less about the municipal ownership of the water plant. There is a doctrine that few people who understand it take any stock in while those who know nothing of the meat in the argument are its strongest supporters. I am making no insinuations, mind you, but I could, if I liked, repeat a certain conversation by a certain Brigadier-General now in Manila, in which a certain eagle bird gave me his word of honor that he stood opposed to the municipal ownership of water and everything else. Yet, as soon as that certain Brigadier turns his back in the cause of his country his certain understudy jumps the traces and refuses to obey instructions. There are, in my opinion, other Hotstuffs besides candidates for Governor, whose judgment upon some things material, is not what it has been cracked up to me."

"Which impells me to say it here to you now," remarked he of airtight fame, "that the same certain Brigadier-General, now on the other side of the world, will not eat his Thanksgiving dinner in Turnover fashion with us, as has been generally stated. He can obtain no furlough for the purpose. How do I know? Who do you suppose is interested in keeping tab in Washington just at this time on such things as that? The General has not written to me directly on that particular subject, although he and I used at times to rubberneck—is that the word?—on some unimportant matters, before my influence was called into line to have him shelved, while we elected the Governor from the South, and the Senator from any old place. I was saying, however, the General will not be here in November, or December, or January, or February, or March, or even April next. That Senator is to be elected early in the new year and we propose to take no chances, until after he has obtained his certificate and been sworn in—the Senator, I mean, and not the Brigadier-General."

"Say, tell us honest Injun," ventured the Keeper of the Corporate Seal to the Monarch of the Arcade Depot, who has recently also become the King of Los Angeles through his connection

with the transportation through the streets of the city, "tell us just how you and yours stand in this coming municipal election." The Custodian of Political Booms answered for his Chief, and this is the official edict, which had the Arcade Depot rubber stamp affixed before it was permitted to be promulgated:

"We will want, I believe, next time, a Republican Mayor and a Democratic Council. That will even things up in a legislative way, as has been the case during the past two years, excepting reversed. We want a Democratic Engineer and a Republican Street Superintendent and the men now in suit us first rate. We intend to elect fusionees to the Council in the First, Second, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and perhaps the Ninth Wards. The incumbent in the Ninth has been our friend, too friendly really, and when such facts become notorious, old men must get out of the way for new ones. As for the other places it matters not a rap who gets there. We'll have 'em all when we need 'em. In the county contest? We are interested in the Shrievality. Keep your eye and bet your money on the Democratic candidate."

"What are our interests, you would ask? Franchises; special privileges. Some expire in the next two years and we will need other new ones. Jump into the bandwagon everyone of you and ride."

And then the Hotstuffs and Knockers adjourned to make preparations for the attendance of the Turnover Club at the Elks benefit in a body.

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ELEGY WRITTEN IN CACTUS PARK, SANTA MONICA

[WITH APOLOGIES TO THOMAS GRAY, ESQ.]

Electric lights usurp the place of day;
The linnet joins its fledglings in the tree;
The scenic gard'ner homeward plods his way
And leaves the park to lovers and to me.

Now fades the thirsty tourist from the sight
To seek a "place" where foaming schooners rest,
While lampless cyclists wheel their homeward flight,
To brag next day how they escaped arrest.

Beneath those rugged gums in Cactus Park,
When limped moonlight trickles through the leaves,
There lovers come and sit and spoon and spark
And pilfer hearts, yet deem themselves no thieves.

The breezy bawl of children homeward led,
The strolling greaser humming ancient tune,
May rend the air until they rouse the dead,
But undisturbed the spoony spooners spoon.

For them no more her papa's coal bill grows,
Or groans 'neath double weight the rocking chair;
No more they fear the housewife's prying nose
Or list the old man's step upon the stair.

Off does a maid with coy reluctance yield
Her willing cheek unto some scrub moustache.
Nor fears bacilli that may lie concealed
Beneath the hirsute bristles of her mash.

Let not the cynic mock their loving kiss,
The trust and reverence that blind their eyes;
Remember that where ignorance is bliss
It were the maddest folly to be wise.

Nor you, ye proud, who by experience know
That Summer love is but a fading flower,
Upbraid these fools—'twas but a year ago
When you yourselves were nestling in love's bower.

The boast of bachelors, their rancid saws,
The cold superior air the spinster apes,
Originate all from the self-same cause—
The paths of single life lead from sour grapes.

Can all the wisdom that experience buys,
Or sage philosophies or solid truths,
Make summer maidens ope their dreamy eyes
Or fill with brains the heads of callow youth?

Perhaps there beats in this frequented grove
Some heart that burns with true love's lasting fire;
Perhaps the heart that this fond heart doth love
Is but the blood pump of a living liar.

Full many a man with ugliest mug severe
Receives caresses from a maiden trim,
Nor dreams she calls him her own dearest dear
But to extend his pliant nether limb.

But knowledge to their eyes her ample page,
Rich with the spoils of time, will ne'er unfold;
Love greets advice with petulance and rage;
Both love and horse sense one heart cannot hold.

Unmindful of a parent's stern command,
All threats of pain and ruin they despise;
Content if they can hold each other's hand
And read fish dinners in each other's eyes.

There lies her head upon his Sunday vest,
And bids him gaze upon the silvery stars;
She little knows that sigh but half repressed
Steals forth because she's smashed two good cigars.

Too full his heart with vanity of self
To harbor doubt of her pretended love,
Or ever guess it is his silver pelf
And not the silvery stars she's thinking of.

No further seek his failings to disclose
Or drag her frailties from their fair abode;
Let both alike in simple trust repose
Their love at least is fashioned a la mode.

W. G. J.

HENRY J. KRAMER'S dancing class. Adults, beginners, will form Monday, October 17, 7:30; Juvenile, beginners, Saturday, October 22, 1:30. References required. Twenty lessons, \$10.00; ten lesson, \$5.00.

SOCIETY

THE summer girl, who up to the present time has been busily engaged in removing from her lovely (?) face the rich shades of red and brown acquired in the summer campaign at mountain and seashore, is with us again.

At golf, awheel and in the mazy dance she will prove more irresistible than ever, and alas, for the confirmed bachelor who is brought under the battery of sweet charms.

Thursday, October 27, Miss Fay of Grand Avenue and Adams Street, gave a luncheon in honor



MISS BEATRICE MORELAND--At the Orpheum

of Miss Helen Davenport, who will leave for the East sometime in November. The decorations, in charge of Mrs. Bancroft, were in pink and green. Pink-shaded candles cast a soft light on the table, on which carnations and ferns were effectively arranged. The guests were the Misses Helen Davenport, Jane Campbell, Helen Carhart, Evelyn Gwynne, Alice Groff, Nellie and Inez Clark, Marie Gorden, Etta Janss, Elisa Bonsall and Louisa Burt.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Marion Brooks Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Solano, and Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Tuesday evening, November 8. There will be a reception the following Tuesday at the home of the bride's mother.

DEXTER SAMSON Co., funeral directors. Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. 523 S. Spring street. Office telephone, Main 613; residence, White 111.

Miss Lena Reech entertained the members of the Phi Delta Fraternity and a few of their friends Friday evening. Those present were: Misses Lulu Denker, Margaret Eastman, Zaidee Hartwell, Stella Donegan, Kitty McCormick, Lupe Gelrich, Harriett Nettleton; Messrs. Frank Donegan, Sam Moulton, Spencer Thorpe, John Moulton, Eugene Ganahl, Theodore Englebracht, John Tebbts, Will Wilgus, Will Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlan have issued invitations for a pupil's musicale by the vocal class of the Los Angeles Musical College, to be given today at 3 p. m., at the Friday Morning Club rooms.

An invitation reading is to be given by Miss Angela Anderson Tuesday evening, November 1, at Kramer's Hall. Miss Anderson will be assisted by Lee Emerson Bassett, and the Queen Vocal Quartet, consisting of Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Isabelle Wyatt, Miss Edith Preston and Miss Aroline Ellis.

One of the most delightful dinner parties of the month was given by Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, of 715 South Spring Street, Friday evening, October 21, to her daughter, Miss Annis Van Nuys. The table was artistically ornamented with La France roses and ferns. Following dinner the guests



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Custom Shirts and Ladies' Waists to Order...Sole Agency Hawes' Hats...
123 S. Spring St...Tel. Main 547...

formed a concert party and attended Miss Brown's musicale at Simpson Tabernacle. The guests included Misses Echo Allen, Helen Howes, Laura Solano, Bess Millar, Violet Wigmore, Beatrice Wigmore, Gertrude Mason, Ella Clark.

DORAN-INNES

Los Angeles smart society has attended during the past few years, a number of brilliant weddings which have added to its various circles a coterie of beautiful young married women. The marriage on Tuesday evening last of Miss Sara K. Innes, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Innes, to Mr. Willard J. Doran, has added yet another beautiful bride to the leading set of the gay world and one who will doubtless continue to enjoy the popularity of the days of her bellehood. Miss Innes was numbered among the handsomest young women in society, sharing in all elegant festivities and during one of the Fiestas acting as maid of honor when the court ladies were declared the prettiest young women to be found in Los Angeles. The wedding was a large and handsomely appointed affair, and though the marriage ceremony itself was witnessed by the relatives only, taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Carroll Avenue, the reception following was attended by all society, some three hundred invitations having been issued. The bride and groom received the best wishes and congratulations of their friends under an improvised canopy of smilax and white chrysanthemums gracefully interwoven, under which the ceremony had been performed. The bride's gown was an exquisite creation made by Ronalds of white brocaded satin cut en traine and cascaded with liberty silk run with tiny flutings and caught with bows of white satin ribbon and white violets. White violets, with rare lace, also garnished the corsage of heavily embroidered liberty silk, filled in with a guimpe fashioned of tulle in the daintiest of needlework. A diamond cross of magnificent gems, the gift of her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Pease, worn on the bodice, and white aigrettes worn in the hair, completed the bride's charming costume. A cluster of white roses with sprays of heather, sent from Mr. Innes' home in Scotland, formed the bridal bouquet. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. D. R. Collins, Mrs. W. F. Botsford, Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mrs. Mark Lewis, Mrs. Frederick Hines, Mrs. Arthur Braly, Miss Helen Fairchild, Miss Lila Fairchild, Miss Kate Landt, Miss Genevieve Smith. The white and green of the canopy decoration was repeated with beautiful effect throughout the reception rooms; golden chrysanthemums adorned the dining room in which punch was served during the evening; and quantities of pink carnations lent fragrance and beauty to a marquee on the lawn in which a recherche supper was dispensed by Reynolds.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jones, daughter of Major E. W. Jones, and Colonel Perrie Kewen, only son of Colonel E. J. C. Kewen (an old-timer long since deceased), is authorized.

California Limited, Santa Fe Route

THE fastest regular train ever run across the continent; begins November 7; will leave Los Angeles 1:20 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays. Arrives Kansas City 8 p. m. (54 hours); arrives Chicago 8:15 a. m. (65 hours); arrives New York 1:30 p. m. (93 hours).

Mrs. T. Frank McGrath of South Hope Street entertained at cards Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Jobson of San Francisco. Those present besides the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. A. Fusenot, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Craig, Mr. Will Craig and Miss McPartlin.

One of the handsomest and most thoroughly enjoyable affairs of the season was the house-furnishing party given last evening at the elegant home of Mrs. Juana A. Neal on South Flower Street, in behalf of the Highland Golf Club. It was purely a function for the club membership.

A thoroughly enjoyable function was a Cobweb party given last Tuesday evening by Miss Alma Foy at her home on South Figueroa Street. The affair was in honor of her cousins, Miss Anna Evans and Miss Cora Evans, who return home the coming week. The prizes became the trophies of Miss Mabel Ferguson and Earl Anthony. The interior of the hostess' home was made pretty with a liberal display of smilax and white and yellow chrysanthemums tastefully arranged.

Mrs. Arthur Braly, Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mrs. H. G. Bundrem and the Misses Elizabeth Shankland, Lila and Helen Fairchild made up a theater party for the Burbank matinee Wednesday.

The "Study of Roman Architecture" was the feature of the Ruskin Art Club's meeting Wednesday morning. Mrs. John Wigmore and Miss F. A. Clarke led.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlan entertained Sunday evening with an informal musical at their apartments at the Hotel Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron E. Thom were the entertainers of a box party at the Burbank Wednesday evening, consisting of themselves and the Misses Echo Allen and Jette Thom, and Mr. M. L. Graff and Lieutenant Fenner.

HERE AND THERE.

Mrs. John W. Hunt of 158 West Jefferson Street, has gone to New York City for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Samuel G. Negus and her son, J. Wesley Hunt, Jr.

Miss Bernice Tyler of South Olive Street has departed for a Winter visit with friends and relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sumner have returned to Los Angeles from a rather lengthy stay at their Terminal Island home, Rudder Grange.

Mrs. J. A. Clark will be at home the first Wednesday of the month.

Until November 1 Mrs. Wilbur Parker will be at the Hotel Van Nuys. She leaves for New York City after the date stated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denis have returned to the city from Terminal Island.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

FOR a line of Wall Papers that is made up of good designs; new ideas in color effects; artistic, handsome paper hangings for all classes of trade see McGrath, 215 South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nelson and daughter, Miss Carrie Longstreet, have taken a new home at 2403 South Grand Avenue. The first and third Thursdays will be the days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glassell have returned from San Francisco and are at the Hotel Lindsay. Mrs. Glassell's day at home is Monday.

Among recent departures is that of Mrs. Margaret Hobbs and her son, James, for New York, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blaisdell. In November Mrs. Hobbs will sail for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blaisdell. She will spend the Winter traveling on the continent.

Mrs. T. D. Mott and her daughter, Mrs. Vander Leck, who have been visiting in San Francisco, have returned.

Mrs. Hook, who is still in the East, will return early in December.

Miss Daisy Van Ness of San Francisco is visiting the family of Senator Jones at Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. M. Griffith is entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. A. Vance, who arrived recently from Washington, D. C.

Mr. D. Mountjoy Cloud left Wednesday for Virginia, where he goes to act as groomsman at the marriage of a college-mate.

Mrs. Frank Kelsey is visiting in San Francisco for a month.

Mrs. Alfred Solano and her two daughters, who have been in the East for the past two months, have returned.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Francis will be glad to know that Sir John, who has been severely ill for two weeks, is at present in a fine state of improvement.

Mr. Morton Chase of Riverside is spending a few days in the city.

Pierce Baldwin, who left Los Angeles a month ago for the University of Pennsylvania, where he

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is to study dentistry, has been elected to the presidency of his class of two hundred men. He is also the youngest in the class.

The Misses Schwartz, who, with their parents, occupied a cottage at Santa Monica for nearly four months, are back again at their home on Flower Street.

Mrs. Carl Kurtz, who has been visiting in San Diego, has returned to her Los Angeles home.

Mr. Daniel Freeman has returned in superb health and beautifully bronzed, after spending nearly three months in Canada, most of the time fishing on the St. Lawrence River and other streams.

G. F. Herr gave a box party at the Burbank on the first night of Nance O'Neil's engagement.

Mrs. Kerckhoff and the Misses Kerckhoff, who left here two weeks ago, sailed from New York October 24 for Europe. They expect to remain abroad two years.

Colonel and Mrs. G. Wiley Wells, who have been living in Santa Monica for more than two years, have again taken up their residence in Los Angeles.

W. Wilshire entertained a box party at the Burbank Monday night.

Miss Therese Morgan of San Francisco is visiting Miss Marion Jones at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinsabaugh will soon return from their wedding tour.

Mrs. Clara B. Fisher expects to take possession of her new residence at the corner of Orange and Witmer Streets about November 1.

In a few days Mrs. Daniel Innes will leave for Elsinore, where she will spend the Winter.

Mrs. Warren Gillelen has as her guest Mrs. John P. St. John of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester, who are now in Santa Monica, will soon leave there for the East where they will spend the Winter.

Hon. Robert Jones of Santa Monica has rented his house in the fair city by the sea and he and his family will spend the Winter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Wigmore, who went away hurriedly to Arizona, was called there on account of the serious illness of one of her sons.

Invitations are out for a card party to be given by Miss Goodrich at their home on Flower Street, on the evening of Tuesday, November 8.

Miss Beresford Joy, now in Oakland, will pay a visit to her home the coming week and while here will give a musical recital at the Fitzgerald Music Hall.

The season's first meeting of the Chafing Dish Club takes place this evening, with Miss Irene Stephens of Hill Street as the entertainer.

Mrs. Jack Jevne's twin sister, Miss Olga Marix, is to be married on January 14 in Salt Lake City to Mr. David Murray. Mrs. Jevne will be present at the wedding.

The Concordia Club will give its opening function for the season November 16.

The next meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution will be Tuesday evening at Mrs. H. T. Lee's on Adams Street.

TODAY at 3 p. m. there will be a pupils' musicale by the vocal class of the Los Angeles Musical College, at the Friday Morning Club Rooms, 330 1-2 South Broadway.

Friday evening, November 11, the Evening Card Club will be the guests of Miss Minnie Prentiss at her home 2800 South Flower Street.

Mrs. Percy Hamilton McMahon and her daughter, Miss Harietta Howe, have taken Number 1012 South Beacon Street for the Winter. The first and third Thursdays will be their days at home.

The card party to be given by Miss Strong and Miss Hattie Strong of No. 838 Alvarado Street is to be on the afternoon of November 8, and not November 3, as has been erroneously announced.

Mrs. J. Ross Clark of 2433 South Grand Avenue left for Montana Tuesday, October 25, to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of her father and mother.

Mrs. Kregelo of 998 Twenty-eighth Street will leave Los Angeles about the 10th of November for her Eastern home in Indianapolis, to be gone an indefinite length of time. Mrs. Kregelo's absence will be an irreparable loss to Los Angeles society. Dr. Van Norman of San Diego, an old friend, who is at present stopping at the Westminster, will occupy the Kregelo home.

On the first night the following entertained box parties at the Orpheum: H. J. Fleishman, Marion Wigmore and O. W. Childs.

Miss Anna Virginia Metcalfe whose musical recital takes place at the Los Angeles Theater next Tuesday is a guest of Mrs. W. D. Larrabee at 636 South Flower Street.

* * *

BEATRICE MORELAND

Chats About Stage Make-up and Stage Lovers

BY FANCHON

MISS MORELAND was slowly dissolving from pink and white and ox-eyed radiance, into a less vivid and more natural and satisfying color beneath the all absorbing cocoa butter, and changing a lovely stage presence into an equally attractive tailor-made one, when Fred Getzler, who seems made to order for the all-round duties of a stage manager, showed me upstairs to her dressing-room.

Miss Moreland's stage make-up is an extremely good one, as everybody must have noticed.

"How do I do it? See these little fine lines," pointing to vertical lines on eyelids. "That's my own idea. Did you ever notice that dolls always have those lines? One simply must have large eyes on the stage, and everything is done to produce the effect of size and brilliancy. You see this line from the corner of the eye? That lends an expression of vivacity that you don't dream of, unless you see me 'before and after.'"

"Why, that line saved me once! Talk about your Fountain of Youth, it's nothing to that line! It was when I first started out, about eleven years ago, with the Gardiner Company, a sort of barn-storming arrangement, in which I appeared in this very house, when it was the Grand Opera House and all sorts of shows came here; salary, \$5 per week—when I could get it. I played everything, from Juliet down to Wine Sir, Yes Sir.

"But I forgot—I was going to tell you about that line, which, like the little piece of string, a very simple thing of Lew Dockstader fame, did

wonders for me. I had a double role to play one night, because of the illness of one of the company—the part of the old lady, side curls, cap and glasses, tears and all that sort of thing, and the soubrette part, roses and lilies, short dresses and the merry ha, ha! There being only one of me, and having to appear in two places almost simultaneously, I had to make a lightning change, I can tell you. I managed to get to my dressing-room and remove the gray wig, but my hair was tumbled, I had on the old dress and apron; but I made a dash for my mirror and got off the 'old' lines and put on that vivacious one, and I don't think anybody noticed anything out of the way.

"Stage love-making? There are lovers and lovers, you know. Don't be shocked, but, really, the fellow who makes the best lover is the rascally sort of fellow—the man with countless wives, his own and other men's; he keeps in practice, I suppose. At any rate he knows how to take you under his wing and make you feel protected and happy, in a way that the stage lover without any real love affairs cannot seem to learn.

"Maurice Barrymore is a perfect lover, and so is Coghlan.

"Of course these stage lovers try to make love to you off the stage. Those actresses who pretend that it's merely a matter of business aren't telling the truth. The lover that can snuggle you up comfortably and give you that safe feeling, is the sort of man that can make you feel the villain's all he is trying to make the audience believe he is, and you can live in the part.

"I had a stick of a man playing my lover in 'Held by the Enemy.' I'm sure he was true to his wife. Do you think I was at all concerned about his fate when he would hold me, in the most pathetic and sympathetic scenes, like a broom handle?

"Am I married, and if so, how much? Never mind, my dear, that's another story, as the man said when he climbed the eleventh pair of stairs."

THE tinted photograph is the fad, and a right pretty fad it is. An artist who excels in this work is Miss Alice C. Viall at the Narragansett, 423 South Broadway, room 13.

Gems of Portraiture.....

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SOME REFLECTIONS ON "THE CALAMITIES OF GENIUS"

THE Editor of THE CAPITAL: I read with great pleasure an article in THE CAPITAL last week by Mr. B. C. Truman, entitled "The Calamities of Genius," and can add a few notes to said article if you and the author will accept such outside influence. The "calamities of genius" never ruled anywhere as in the home of the most brilliant songwriter that has ever lived, Tom Moore. As in Bobby Burns' case, strong drink had a good deal to do in besmirching the personality of this illustrious poet, but there were other calamities than those engendered by the cup. For instance, "Oft in the Silly Night" was produced by Moore after his family had undergone apparently every possible misfortune. One of his children died young, another went astray, and a third was accidentally killed. And so was "The Light of Other Days," written to be introduced into Balfe's opera, "The Maid of Artois." The opera is forgotten, but the song still lives and is as popular as ever. "Love's Young Dream" was one of Moore's best, but the tune to which it is commonly sung is from an Irish ballad called "The Old Woman." Moore sang his own songs so well that both the auditors and himself were often moved to tears. Once when he was singing this song a lady who heard him implored him to stop. "For Heaven's sake, stop; this is not good for my soul!"

And there was poor Charles Fenno Hoffman, the author of that famous drinking song, "Sparkling and Bright," who, although a cripple from boyhood, was always genial and convivial. He had one of his legs crushed by a ferryboat at Cortlandt Street, New York, when he was but eleven years old. In spite of his deformity he graduated from Columbia College with honors and practiced law with a fair degree of success. But he became destitute and died in a hospital.

"Stars of the Summer Night," a very famous song, especially for serenaders, was written by Alfred H. Pease, the noted pianist, whose sad death in St. Louis a few years ago was so greatly deplored by his friends.

There are some song writers who not only never received any money for their work, but in subsequent years had to fight for the credit of authorship. Such was the case with the author of "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," who was Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, wife of Paul Akers, the sculptor, and afterward the wife of E. M. Allen of New York. She wrote the song while in Italy and sent it to Boston, where it was published. There was a widely discussed dispute over the authorship of that song, which was at last ended by the publishers, Russell & Co., who paid the lady \$5 for it and made \$5,000 out of it in five years, and afterward offered her \$5 apiece for any songs she might write. Some years after that, when a poor widow and in need of money, she sent them a song, which was promptly rejected. The authorship of "Beautiful Snow" was long claimed by many, until James Sigourney owned up that he was the author and that the subject was his own wife, who had gone to the bad through a high social

current and was found drunk and dead one morning in the snow not far from Blackwell's Island, from whence she had escaped.

"Poor Jack" was from the pen of Charles Dibdin, the author of the "Lamplighter." "Poor Jack" netted \$25,000 for its publisher, and almost nothing for the author, who was a New York Bohemian, who went to bed many a night without his supper.

"I'll Hang My Harp on a Willow Tree" was attached to it a bit of royal romance. It was written by a young nobleman who became deeply enamored of Queen Victoria a year or so before she ascended the English throne, which event destroyed his hopes of winning her hand. The words first appeared in an English magazine and were set to music by Wellington Guernsey.

"Annie Laurie" is 200 years old, and was the production of a man named Douglass to celebrate the praise of a girl named Laurie. The lady afterward deserted the man who made her famous, and married a fellow named Ferguson.

"Auld Lang Syne" is of uncertain origin, there being several versions of this deservedly popular song. One of the best is by Bobby Burns, but only the second and third stanzas are by this poet, the remainder being from the pen of Ramsay. The song is of uncertain antiquity; one version is dated 1716 and another is said to date from the sixteenth century.

"Auld Robin Gray," which was given to the world anonymously, and claimed by many, was the work of Lady Anne Lindsay, who tells a curious story of the circumstances of its composition: "I called to my little sister, the only person near, and said: 'I have been writing a ballad, my dear. I am oppressing my heroine with many misfortunes. I have already sent her Jamie to the sea, and broken her father's arm, and made her mother fall sick, and given her Auld Robin Gray for a lover, but I wish to load her with a fifth sorrow within the four lines, poor thing. Help me to ore.' 'Steal the cow,' said the little Elizabeth. The cow was immediately lifted by me, and the song completed."

The calamities of genius fell thick and heavy along the lives of the authors of "The Raven," "Indirection," "The Deserted Village," "The Song of the Shirt" and many others, but their names are written high on the scrolls and tablets of fame, while their fellows who dressed in velvet and fine linen and lived on the fat of the land have crumbled in unknown dust, leaving not a single sentimental or other infinitesimal token mark behind.

And there was Scanlan, the author and singer of "Peek-a-Boo," who was so fond of drink that he once pawned himself in a Philadelphia saloon and was labeled and laid up on a shelf behind the bar. Who that has heard Scanlan sing his own songs can ever forget him—his sweet voice and sweet songs? It is said of Scanlan that he never played to a house that was not crowded. One of the last acts of his life was standing at a window at the asylum where he was imprisoned, singing "Peek-a-Boo" to the music ground out by a dago on the sidewalk in front. Verily, the calamities of genius have no end.

In particular the great musical genius and talent of Thomas Moore and Stephen C. Foster may be referred to, as these two song writers are at the head of all others in the English language and the

results realized from their melodies the greatest—for they are known in every household; have been sung more widely than any other lyrics in the world, and will indeed forever perpetuate their memories; their songs, to be appreciated, should be sung and not read, and then one's ears will be ringing with Moore's own apostrophe:

"Music! Oh, how faint, how weak,
Language fails before thy spell;
Why should feelings ever speak,
When thou canst breathe her soul so well?"

G. F.

PASADENA, October 19, 1898.

Hon. William Mead

ONE of the strongest of the Legislative candidates before the people is William Mead of the Seventy-third Assembly District, the nominee of the Democratic, People's and Silver Republican parties.

In the last Assembly Mr. Mead introduced some of the most popular measures considered by the Legislature. One of these was Assembly Bill No. 144, which provides that contractors on street work or other public work must give a bond for the payment of the wages of laborers and bills of material men. This bill became a law. Prior to its passage, the laborer on public works had no protection against dishonest contractors.

Another important law of which Mr. Mead was the author provides for the sale of all street railway



HON. WM. MEAD

and other city franchises on the basis of a percentage (not less than 3 per cent) of the gross income, to be paid the city annually. Had the present street-car franchises of Los Angeles been granted under the terms of the law, the income to the city from that source alone would exceed \$100 per day, and relieve the taxpayer to that extent. All future franchises and renewals must come under the terms of this law.

Mr. Mead also introduced a constitutional amendment, providing for the exemption of every man who votes at a general election from the payment of poll-tax for the ensuing two years. The effect of this would be to collect the poll-tax from Chinamen (who usually escape all other taxes) and from men who do not take enough interest in our country to become citizens and vote, and would excuse all others from what is at best an unequal burden. This amendment passed the Assembly with only five negative votes, but failed by a few votes of receiving the necessary two-thirds in the Senate. It will again be introduced in the next Legislature, if Mr. Mead is re-elected.

The Unshrinking Scythe

DEATH the Reaper has been busy in our midst during the past week or two and a number of our most prominent men have crossed the dread stream—and all were persons of note and high personality. Judge Ryan was a faithful and unselfish public servant and a man of broad charity and tender friendship; and, while he had not attained that age or citizenship that preempts pioneer classification, his handsome gray hairs gave evidence of his midway ascent of life's difficult and dizzy ladder. Those who have been more intimate with the deceased than the writer declare that in him were clustered all those virtues that impart balance and adornment to the character of a true Christian gentleman.

Andy Francisco passed away like a beautiful spirit, and so sudden and unexpected was his going that a whole community mourned. He was nearly 75 years of age and yet he was as a well-reared grown-up boy in his friendly impulse, affectionate disposition and modest demeanor. If there ever lived a man whose resources were unostentatious activity, gentleness of spirit and daintiness of manner it was Andy Francisco. The writer first met him forty years ago in Cincinnati, and after that in 1862 in the same city, and became intimate with him soon after he took up Los Angeles for his permanent home. He has sat beside him at many a Sunset Club dinner, met him often elsewhere, and has never seen an erroneous act on his part, socially or officially. He was never showy nor boastful, but always modest and mild. He was one of the most exemplary men we have ever met, and there are not many coming along in his place.

The death of William J. Brodrick removes from our midst a man notably possessing the highest attributes that garland a noble life, for he more emphatically carried out the essence of the Golden Rule—in doing toward others as he would be done by—than the majority who depart this life. His whole career here in Los Angeles is delineated by milestones depicting his high honor, sterling charitableness, indomitable friendship, and untiring usefulness along all human lines. His life was strictly an incorruptible one in all its affairs—domestic, industrial and otherwise. He needs no further obituary—he was a good man in all things and at all times, and a great community grieves at its loss. May the flowers ever bloom and the birds ever carol over the grave of William J. Brodrick.

The passing away of Henry C. Wiley on Tuesday morning last takes another of the dear old pioneers of Southern California who saw nearly half a century of his 69 years in this section. His father had been a Captain in the army and a brother was also a Captain in the army and another brother a Captain in the navy. Henry first took up his residence in San Diego in 1852, and soon after became Sheriff of that county. He came to Los Angeles late in the 50's, and at once went into the activities of life and soon became noted for his various traits of friendship, frankness and liberality. He loved outdoor life and the sports of the field and the turf and was a generous giver to those hundreds who become needy or distressed during a half century of years, and of which favors he made no commercial account. He was kind in word and manner and died in the beautiful city he loved so well with heart and hand against no one of God's creatures.

T.

DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER



SECRETARY ALGER has issued an order relieving Major W. F. Tucker, Paymaster, U. S. A., from duty at Atlanta, Ga., and assigning him to duty at Chicago, and thereby hangs much gossip. It is said that the order was issued in deference to a request made by all the officers stationed at Fort McPherson, and that they asked that Major Tucker be ordered elsewhere, because, while in uniform, he had allowed his face to be slapped by a hotelkeeper of Atlanta, without resenting it. Major Tucker is well-known in Washington, through his having married a daughter of the late General John A. Logan. He owes his appointment to be Paymaster in the Army to that marriage. He has never been popular with Army officers, and this is not the first time there has been gossip reflecting on his personal courage, as well as his ability to see and understand a situation that was palpable to everybody else. His wife is not dependent upon his salary, as she and her child came in for a small fortune under the will of a bachelor millionaire who died a year or two ago. Major Tucker says the hotelkeeper did not slap his face, but struck at him across the counter, and that the reason he did not resent it was because there were ladies present. As an Army officer said, when discussing the matter at the Army and Navy Club, "I suppose that hotelkeeper had himself surrounded by ladies all the time." It was because Major Tucker did not attempt to seek satisfaction in any manner, either at the time of being insulted or afterward, that his fellow officers asked that he be transferred to another field of duty. No matter where he goes, the story will go with him, and Army officers will see that he isn't allowed to forget it.

The dispatch boat Fern isn't as big as a battleship nor as good a fighter as an armored cruiser, but it became famous as the temporary home of the Naval Court of Inquiry which investigated the blowing up of the Maine, in Havana Harbor. It is now at the Washington Wharf, having been turned over to the District of Columbia Naval Militia. The little boat has been visited by hundreds since its arrival, and every visitor asks within five minutes after getting aboard: "Where's McGinty?" That is but another proof of the value of advertising, for McGinty was widely advertised just after the destruction of the Maine, although his fame was dimmed by the exciting war news which followed. Who is McGinty? If you don't know, that is still another proof that advertising must be continuous to bring continuous results. McGinty was the mascot of the battleship Maine; went down with the battleship in the harbor of Havana, and was rescued from the wreckage the next day, and has been the mascot of the Fern ever since. McGinty is a cat and he struts around as though he knew his value as a relic.

Why do we expect all of a man's relations to live up to his reputation? It is perfectly absurd when you think about it, but a little observation will show how general the expectation is. A case in

point is Captain Walter Allen, U. S. A., who is now in Washington. Captain Allen is genial and companionable, but he is a brother of "Private" John Allen of Tupelo, Miss., the drollest story teller in Congress, and is so introduced nine out of each ten times that he makes a new acquaintance. It is a study to watch the faces of those so introduced to Captain Allen—I am sure he does it himself, whether he enjoys it or not. As he begins to talk, they express expectation, but as he goes on, without dropping any witticism or even hinting at a funny story, few of them can hide the disappointment they feel, and some of them soon say to him: "You are not at all like your humorous brother." He has gotten used to this sort of thing, but it cannot be expected that he will ever enjoy it.

The "house of bishops" will keep up the high standard of entertainments which Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, its present occupants, have set, although they will not be so exclusively ecclesiastical as those of the Morgans, as the house has been leased from the 1st of November for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Smith, well known in New York social circles.

Attorney-General and Mrs. Griggs have been fortunate in getting a lease on a large house on Massachusetts Avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets. Their next-door neighbor will be Bishop Hurst, and nearby is the Washington home of Secretary and Mrs. Gage. There are several daughters in the Griggs household, but only one has yet been introduced to society, and she only came out last season.

The lovers of spirits and the haters of spirits are both having an inning in Washington this week. The sixth annual convention of the National Spiritualists' Association of the United States and Canada is in session, and the town is full of spooks—at least, that's what the 500 delegates to the convention believe. The haters of spirits—alcoholic—are helping the Anti-Saloon League to conduct its annual series of temperance revivals.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, October 24, 1898.

Save a Day By the Santa Fe

The Santa Fe Route puts you in
Chicago, St. Louis, New York
and the entire East just a day
quicker than any other line....

Why Use
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"THE DRESS DOETH OPT PROCLAIM THE MAN."

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AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM. Next week's bill at the house of novelties has some unusually unique features.

San Francisco critics have been saying great things of Mary Norman, in her delicate and refined characterizations of all the sorts of sweet girls we



ANNA VIRGINIA METCALF---SOPRANO
AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER

know. She has made an earnest study of every type she portrays. She says her types are usually composite; that is, she observes all the qualities of the maiden of a certain locality, and combines them into an artistic whole, but says she got her New York girl by following her about a store and home on the car.

It is a far cry from Miss Norman to Felix and Barry in their loosely constructed, absurdly funny travesty of the methods of vaudeville performers, and yet the latter is said to be very clever.

Louis Granat, a French whistler, is unsurpassed by anyone, even that exquisite pioneer, Mrs. Shaw: for he considers whistling an art, as much as any other sort of music, and will doubtless succeed in convincing Los Angeles people that that is the case.

Flood Bros. came heralded simply as comedy acrobats, yet no doubt will come up to the standard of such things at the Orpheum.

As for the holdovers, "A Game of Golf" is funnily impossible, but full of laughs, more on account of the situation than the lines. The success of the little piece is due more to the grace, beauty and refinement of Miss Moreland, and her evident understanding of her art, than to the qualities of the play itself; and as for Mr. Seay, he wasn't born—he was simply made to order to play Percy.

That Johnson and Dean can dance there is no doubt; that they can sing we deny; but their assurance, in the first song, as to their being the "warmest things in Darktown" we will not dispute, for their songs are new, their dances are the real, inimitable coon thing. They get much applause in some of the cake-walk steps, and their clothes are up to their act.

Howard's ponies are clever, and the wrestling scene shows excellent training, as well as keeps the laugh going round. GRACE KINGSLEY.

BURBANK. Twenty years ago it would have been impossible to present such a gorgeous and gigantic scenic production as the "Signal of Liberty," and even if it had been possible, no manager would have had the courage to attempt to transport the tons of scenery and properties used in its presentation from city to city. Indeed, few managers at this late day care to incur the expense that Jossey and Marvin do in order that the patrons of the theater in the smaller cities may witness practically as fine and perfect performances as they would see in New York, Boston or Chicago. The "Signal of Liberty" has just concluded a two weeks' run in San Francisco, and will open a week's engagement at the Burbank Theater Monday, October 31.

LOS ANGELES. An attraction that is one of Merritt, with stars as strong as Sampson, and with management as Schley as a fox, Manager H. C. Wyatt can truthfully say in the vernacular, "What more Dewey you want?" when those real funny boys, Mathews and Bulger, under the direction of Dunne and Ryley, will present their new rag-time opera, "By the Sad Sea Waves," on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, November 3, 4, 5 and 6. Mathews and Bulger will always be remembered here for their polite and painstaking work in that farce of nonsense, "At Gay Coney Island," and in their new piece, which is described as a rag-time opera and having for a title, "By the Sad Sea Waves," it is claimed they have the funniest vehicle in which they have ever been associated, and with the support of an immense company embracing the very best in their respective lines the chances are more than favorable that they will have but little difficulty in maintaining the high regard in which they are held. The action permits of very picturesque scenery, while the opportunities for many varied costumes are numerous. Specialties of a high order have their proper place and are



NELLIE HAWTHORNE---IN "BY THE SAD SEA WAVES"
AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER

rapidly presented. The music is said to embrace a number of original compositions. The company which is an unusually large one, includes Nellie Hawthorne, Josie DeWitt, Lizzie Sanger, Trixie Wade, Julia Ralph, Marie Thwoey, Eva Leslie, Bessie Challenger, Agnes May Wayborn, Delcie Walker, May Norton, Lotta Ettenger, Elizabeth Gederal, and Messrs. Gus Mortimer, Will West, Robert Vernon, Gilbert Gregory, W. H. McCart, Ned Wayborn, Charles Gebest and George Tabor. There will be a Saturday matinee.

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE fate of the great "popular war loan," about which there was some difference of opinion among Los Angeles financiers, is no longer uncertain, as it appears from figures recently furnished from the Treasury that \$52,978,000 had already been deposited for the purposes of securing circulation and public deposits, and it is probable that within the next three or four months these figures will be nearly or quite doubled. Patriotic pride has not had the effect to induce great numbers of the people to hold bonds as a permanent investment, at less than 3 per cent per annum on the market value, while the Government, in placing, at par, a loan of \$200,000,000 which proves to be worth a premium of at least 5 per cent, has practically distributed a gratuity of \$10,000,000 among the shrewdest of the population. The experiment may, however, be worth what it has cost, and it has shown the wealth of the nation in a light that has astonished the world. The increase in the circulation of the national banks, connected with the purchase and deposit of the 3 per cents, was \$8,000,000 in the month of September.

The tendency of the rate of interest on high-class dividend and interest-bearing investments is toward lower rates, as shown in the steady advance in their market prices throughout the country. The advance of American commerce and manufactures in our newly-acquired fields, with the sense of power and hope arising from phenomenal success in an important war, would seem likely to cause this movement to extend, before long, to speculative investments also. A conspicuous feature of the San Francisco market is the rapid advance in sugar stocks, which is aided by the news of the arrival at Honolulu of large numbers of reliable Japanese laborers, under five year contracts at \$13 a month, and the anticipation of the employment of Philippine islanders at still lower rates.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London . . . Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	£1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 - -	\$ 110.33
California - - - - -	100 - -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 - -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 - -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants - - - - -	1000 - -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 - -	170.70
Los Angeles National - - - - -	100 - -	111.81
Merchants' National - - - - -	100 - -	128.22
National Bank of California - - - - -	100 - -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co. - - - - -	100 - -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 - -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - - -	100 - -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 - -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 - -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 - -	68.75
Southern California - - - - -	50 - -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 - -	100.92
California - - - - -	- - - -	112.83

NOTES

The mortgages recorded during the week ending October 27 amounted to \$105,307.25. Ninety-nine mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending October 27 amounted to \$1,222,377.68, the decrease as compared with those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$43,247.82.

The 5 1-2 per cent bonds of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company advanced last week from 100 1-2 to 103 bid.

Southern Pacific of California 6 per cent bonds are quoted at 111.

Four thousand dollars of Southern Pacific of Arizona 6 per cent bonds were sold at 108.

The stock of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company advanced on large sales within a few days past from 38 1-4 to 47 3-4, and afterwards declined to 46 1-4.

The Bank of Orange has a paid-up capital of \$25,000, and had on the 3d of October a reserve fund of \$5,000. The loans and discounts were \$65,468.28; the sums due from banks and bankers, \$35,880.46, and the deposits, \$93,613.20.

The Bank of Tustin, with a paid-up capital of \$25,000, had on the 3d of October a profit and loss balance of \$5,113.20. The loans were \$29,888.48, and the deposits \$45,224.75.

One hundred and fifteen thousand dollars of first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds of the Los Angeles Traction Company, due May 1, 1915, are offered at 108 1-2 and accrued interest, paying 5 1-4 per cent on the investment at that price. The bonded debt is \$13,900 per mile, while that of the Los Angeles Railway Company is \$31,000, and those of the San Francisco street railways range from \$53,600 to \$83,850. The company had eighteen miles of railway fully equipped. The capital stock is \$250,000 paid up, and the total authorized issue of bonds outstanding is \$250,000. There is no floating debt. The value of the road and franchises is stated at \$638,000.

It is expected that the surplus revenue of the United States will, before the end of this year, amount to more than \$100,000,000.

The amount of money in circulation in the United States October 1, 1898, was \$1,816,596,392, being \$24.24 per capita of the population. The net cash in the Treasury, above outstanding gold and silver certificates and Treasury notes, was \$303,551,215, against \$234,135,678 at the commencement of the year.

The aggregate capital of the National banks of the United States July 14, 1898, was \$622,016,745; their surplus was \$247,935,215, and their deposits were \$2,023,357,159, against \$1,770,480,563 on the 23d of July, 1897.

It is expected that the committee appointed by the British Government, to consider and report upon the questions relating to a currency for British India, will report in favor of some plan for a gold standard. The London Economist states that from the evidence taken by the committee, the conclusion may be confidently drawn that a return to the old policy of open mints for silver is out of the question.

It is a fact that cannot be controverted that important banks do not usually spend money where returns are uncertain. The New York Financier,

in remarking on this, calls attention to the fact that the largest National bank in the United States advertises regularly in that paper, and so does the largest bank in each of the cities of Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Milwaukee, Detroit, San Francisco and Cleveland. The banks which were the first to depart from the old custom of keeping apart from newspaper publicity are the ones that now lead the procession.

The Bank of Hawaii is under the following management: C. M. Cooke, President; J. B. Atherton, Vice-President; C. H. Cooke, Cashier, and F. Atherton, Secretary. The authorized capital is \$400,000, and the San Francisco correspondent is Wells, Fargo & Co. The bank does a regular banking business, and gives prompt attention to collections. It is interesting to note that the bank puts U. S. A after its address.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that a deed of land should be stamped according to its actual value, even though it is made by a husband to his wife without any consideration but "love and affection." The wording of the law relating to conveyances includes all changes of title except those occurring by descent or operation of law.

Holders of Atchison preferred stock are very hopeful of a dividend next January, as it now appears certain that the road will have earned a good surplus available for this purpose. There will be a great saving in operating expenses in December, due to the completion of many improvements in the property.

One hundred and sixty-five shares of the Los Angeles National Bank are reported as having been sold at par, in three blocks of eighty-eight, sixty and seventeen shares.

A considerable supply of money to loan on Los Angeles real estate at 5 per cent net per annum is now offered.

DON SENOR ECKERT, whose ichthyological mosaics are dear to every gastronome's heart, celebrated his —th birthday during the week, and for twenty-four hours there was a medley of Monopole, julep, creme de menthe and Maier & Zobelein's Pilsener such as Santa Monica has never seen before. Roberto says that birthdays only occur once a year and that on such occasions he throws dull care away and makes things as lively as the law permits.

A pretty girl
In crowded car—
Ten men stand up,
So good they are.

Poor old woman
Gets into car—
Men all remain
Right where they are.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

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PROCLAMATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
SACRAMENTO, July 30, 1898.

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State of California, at its thirty-second session beginning on the Fourth day of January, A. D. 1897, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California, an amendment to section eighteen of article eleven of the Constitution, in relation to revenue and taxation, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless before, or at the time of incurring such indebtedness, provision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof on or before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same; provided, however, that the City and County of San Francisco may at any time pay the unpaid claims with interest thereon for materials furnished to and work done for said city and county during the forty third and forty-fourth fiscal years, out of the income and revenue of any succeeding year or years; provided, that any and all claims for making, repairing, altering, or for any work done upon or for any material furnished for any street, lane, alley, court, place, or sidewalk, or for the construction of any sewer or sewers in said city and county are hereby excepted from the provisions of this section; and in determining any claim permitted to be paid by this section, no statute of limitations shall apply in any manner; and provided further, that the City of Vallejo, in Solano County, may pay its existing indebtedness incurred in the construction of its waterworks, whenever two-thirds of the electors thereof voting at an election held for that purpose, shall so decide. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision, with the exception hereinbefore recited, shall be void.

Amendment Number Two.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section seven and one-half, article eleven thereof, providing for the framing by the inhabitants of counties of local county government acts for their own government. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 7½. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of fifteen freeholders, who have been, for at least five years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the recorder of deeds of the county. Such proposed county government act shall then be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and authenticated by the seal of said county, setting forth the submission of said county government act to the qualified electors, and its ratification by them, shall be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative authority of the county to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times in which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, regulation, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may in addition determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein pointed out, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinabove set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known and designated as section five and one-half, article six, thereby providing for the organization of a court, to be known as the Court of Claims. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March.

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment of section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above named, and neither the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1883, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (exempting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the Constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (exempting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

For the Amendment? No

Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? No

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written. JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.

Attest: L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in and for the Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corporation defendant in said action, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver in and to all of the real property of the said defendant, held by him as such receiver, including that certain real property hereinafter described:

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W. Weidler, was by the order of the said Circuit Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed receiver of the said defendant corporation in said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, resigned, and in and by the said order was substituted in the place and stead of the said Carey as such receiver, with the same power and authority to dispose of the said property of said defendant corporation as was conferred upon said Carey by the prior orders of said Court;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of the aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, authorizing said sale, I, Geo. W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 31st day of October, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all of the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to the following described interests in real property, to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H. Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey by E. M. Hanna, et ux, dated November 16th, 1897, and recorded in Vol 1207 of Deeds, Page 13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to that certain real property, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

1st. In the MacLay Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando and being blocks numbers two hundred and thirty-nine (239), three hundred and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348), three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hundred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361), three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three hundred and seventy-one (371) and that part of Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book 970, page 148 of Deeds; said land in all containing about 514 acres, all according to the map of said MacLay Rancho recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Records, and excepting the South east five acres of the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 4 Block 5, Highland Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 page 514 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. Also Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30th, 1898.

Geo. W. WEIDLER, Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Co., Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.

C. C. PIERCE

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EMBARRASSING IGNORANCE

Mr. Curzon, under-secretary for India, was making a long and elaborate speech in Parliament, not long ago, against a measure urged regarding that dependency, as certain to result in a loss to the Government of many lacs of rupees. He repeated with emphasis: "Consider. Not pounds nor guineas, but lacs of rupees!" A quiet voice on the opposition benches asked, "Exactly how much is a lac of rupees?" Mr. Curzon opened his mouth, stammered, grew red, and then said: "I really don't know." The House laughed, and in that laugh he lost his cause. A somewhat similar scene is recalled by the Youth's Companion as having occurred many years ago in Congress. A present of Arabian horses, a sword, etc., arrived from the Imam of Muscat for President Adams. A Western member, with some heat, moved that the gift should be sent back, with a letter from Congress, informing the ruler of Muscat that the President of the United States was no King, but the servant of the people, and was not permitted to give or receive presents. Another member rose. "Such a letter, Mr. Speaker," he said, "can easily be written. But where is it to be sent? Where is Muscat?" There was no response. Apparently not a member of the House was prepared to answer, nor could Muscat then be found in an atlas published in this country. It was found at last on a German map. Nothing perforates bombastic oratory like a sharp question. When Burke, in the height of a labored peroration in Parliament against France, drew a dagger and threw it on the floor, somebody made the act absurd by saying: "Yes, that's the knife. But where's the fork?"

THE SCHOOLMASTER'S PORK

A certain schoolmaster in an Irish village had been in the habit of purchasing pork from the parents of his pupils on the occasion of the killing of the pig. One day a small boy marched up to the master's desk, and inquired "if he would like a bit of pork, as they were going to kill their pig."

The schoolmaster replied in the affirmative.

Several days having elapsed, and hearing nothing of the pork, the master called the boy up to him and inquired the reason he had not brought it. What was the surprise of the master when the boy replied:

"Oh, please, sir, the pig got better."

"Here's an egg with two yolks; isn't that a bad omen?" "No; that doesn't mean anything; it's just a yellow extra."—Chicago Record.

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Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emilie F. W. Kahle, deceased.

D. W. Field, Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1898 at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary at private sale.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated October 3rd, 1898.

Works & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.

10-8-98

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

Leave Los Angeles
for Redondo.

11:30 p.m. Sat. only
9:30 a.m. Daily
1:30 p.m. Daily
5:30 p.m. Daily
8:10 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:15 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only
5:30 p.m. Sun. only
7:00 p.m. Sun. only

Leave Redondo for
Los Angeles.

6:30 a.m. Sat. only
8:00 a.m. Daily
11:00 a.m. Daily
4:15 p.m. Daily
7:00 a.m. Sun. only
8:30 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only
11:00 a.m. Sun. only
1:15 p.m. Sun. only
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The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

For rates on freight and passengers apply at depot, corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson st. Phone, No. 1 West. Take Grand Avenue or Main street Electric cars.

L. J. PERRY
Superintendent

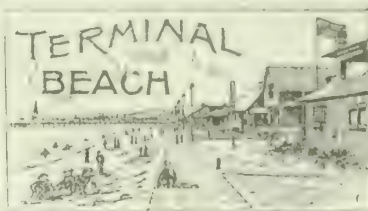
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Los Angeles, Cal.

Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth-sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier

*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only—Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line sixteenth and hills.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars to Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

SUMMER FURNITURE

Rattan Rockers,
Camp Sundries, Lawn
Furniture and
Hammocks

I. T. MARTIN, 341 1/2 S. Spring-street

DIRECTORY OF LEADING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 761 Res., Black 761 Sundays, 30 to 36 Cal. Club M. 944	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 364 Residence, White 3424	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Main 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 481	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
	BOWER, W. G. L. R. C. P. LONDON M. R. C. S. ENGLAND L. S. A. LONDON	Office, Laughlin Building	2 to 4 p.m. ex. Sundays
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 315 W. Sixth St.	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St.	1 to 4 p.m.
Main 607	BURKE, WELLINGTON	Office, Lindley Bldg., 315 W. 6th Street Residence, 1128 West 30th Street	10 to 12. 2 to 4 Sunday: By appointment
Office, Main 636 Residence, White 1341	CAMPBELL, EUGENE	Office, Laughlin bldg, rooms 627-629 Residence, 1350 South Flowerst.	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 944	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1144	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Bldg Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific Sanitarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 757	FOLLANSBEE, ELIZABETH A.	Office, Laughlin Bldg Rooms 332-334 315 South Broadway	8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stinson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 239	HAMMOND, NETTIE E.	Office, Rooms 326-327 Bradbury Bldg.	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 248 Residence, White 3391	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 248 Wilcox Bldg Residence, 1110 W. 30th St.	10 a.m. to 12 m. ex. Sundays
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 948 Residence, Blue 3841	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 304 South Hill Street Residence, 21th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 140	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Constance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 944	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a.m. to 1 pm ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Main 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St.	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.

PASADENA

Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM Office, 258 East Colorado Street	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a. m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.	
Black 21	ROWLAND, FRANCIS F.	45 Marengo Ave.	11 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Blk Residence, 1054 South Grand avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broadway Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.

DENTISTS

Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (355)	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133½ S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.



What all Doctors Say...

When you take your Prescriptions to Off & Vaughn's we don't have to apologize to our patients for the non-results of the medicine we prescribe. Their prescription work is the best that science and experience can produce. They employ only registered pharmacists whose knowledge is comprehensive and complete. They make a specialty of prescriptions and our prescriptions are safe in their hands for they use only the purest and freshest drugs. They are responsible druggists and for careful, competent work go to

Off & Vaughn,

THE DRUGGISTS,

Tel. Main 491

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Bryson Block
Second and Spring Streets

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J. P. DUPUY,

Tenor Soloist Vocal Culture
Musical Director
Studio, 1055 Georgia Bell Street
Office, So. Cal. Music Co.

FRED. A. BACON,

Teacher of Voice Culture—Italian Method—
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ham, 109 1-2 S. Broadway. At Studio
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and
Saturday; at University of Southern
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Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar.

Studio, 12 Workman Bldg., 230 1-2 S. Spring

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Violin and Cornet Instructor.

Studio: Rooms 320-321 Gardner and Zell-
ner Block, Broadway.
Pupil of Herr Hagemeister and Herr Shultz,
Berlin, Germany.

M. S. AREVALO,

Guitarist. Vocal Culture.
Studio, 126 Wilson bl'k., Spring St.

PIANO.

THOMAS W. WILDE,

621 West Seventeenth Street.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Commissioner's Sale. No. 29,058.

In the Superior Court of the State of California,
in and for the County of Los Angeles.Jessie Lee Toler vs. Rita de Celis, defendant.
Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and
sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and
decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the
Superior Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 29th
day of April, 1898, in the above entitled action,
wherein Jessie Lee Toler, the above-named
plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of
foreclosure and sale against Rita de Celis, de-
fendant, on the 9th day of April, 1898, for the
sum of \$1775.85 principal, \$100 attorney's fees
allowed plaintiff in said action, together with
costs amounting to \$13.25, said sums amounting
in the aggregate to the sum of \$1889.10 gold
coin of the United States, together with inter-
est thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per
annum from the 9th day of April, 1898, I am
commanded as Commissioner to sell all those
certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate,
lying and being in Los Angeles City, Los Ange-
les County, California, and bounded and par-
ticularly described as follows, to wit:

First—All of the interest of the mortgagor
(being the undivided one-third of the whole)
in the estate of Josepha A. de Celis, deceased,
and in lots seven (7), nine (9) and ten (10), in
block one (1) of the Miguel Subdivision of the
Celis Vineyard Tract, as per map recorded in
Book 53, page 16, Miscellaneous Records of said
County. And lots eighty-five (85), eighty-eight
(88), ninety-two (92), ninety-five (95), ninety-
nine (99), except the southerly 4x73 feet of lot
ninety-nine (99) sold to John C. Parr, lots one
hundred and two (102) and one hundred and
nine (109) of the Josepha Subdivision of the
Celis Vineyard Tract, as per map of said subdivi-
sion recorded in Book 11, page 94, Miscellane-
ous Records of said County.

Second. Lot forty-two (42) of Josepha Subdi-
vision of the Celis Vineyard Tract as per map
recorded in Book 11, page 94, Miscellaneous
Records of said County.

Together with all and singular the tenements,
hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto
belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Satur-
day, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1898, at the
hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, in front
of the Court House of the County of Los
Angeles, Broadway entrance, I shall, in obedi-
ence to said order of sale and decree of fore-
closure and sale, sell the above described prem-
ises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to
to satisfy said judgment, with interest, costs,
etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash,
gold coin of the United States.

Dated October 28, 1898. C. V. ANDERSON,
Commissioner appointed to sell said property
by said decree.

Anderson & Anderson, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
10-29 ft

Laughlin Block,
Rooms 429 and 427MISS M. McEWEN
MODISTEHandsome Evening Gowns and Strictly First-
Class Work. Tailor-Made Suits a SpecialtyParquet Floors
Wood CarpetAdvantageous respecting Health,
Cleanliness, Unique Effect, Econ-
omy, etc. A Permanent Covering
for Floors.

Hard Wax Polish

For Keeping Floors in
Good Condition

JNO. A. SMITH

Grille Work and Inlaid Floors
707 South Broadway

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Rubin Brown, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned
executrix of the last will and testament of
Rubin Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and
all persons having claims against the said de-
ceased to exhibit the same with the necessary
vouchers, within four months after the first
publication of this notice, to the said executrix
at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425
Henne Building, Los Angeles, California, that
being the place designated for the transaction
of business of said estate, in the County of Los
Angeles.

Dated this 29th day of September, A. D. 1898.

MARY E. BROWN.

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of
Rubin Brown, deceased

Works & Lee, Attorneys for Executrix. 10-1-5t

Delinquent Notice.

West Side Water Company.

Location of principal place of business City
of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State
of California.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following de-
scribed stock on account of assessment levied
on the 6th day of September, 1898, the several
amounts set opposite the names of the respec-
tive shareholders as follows:

NAME	NO. OF CERTIFICATE	NO. OF SHARES	AMOUNT
E. C. Ware	72	13 1/2	14.00
M. A. Ware	71	106	848.00
M. A. Ware	82	47 1/2	380.00
The National Bank of California	84	233	1,864.00
		388 1/2	\$3,106.00

And in accordance with law and an order of
the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of
September, 1898, so many shares of each parcel
of such stock as may be necessary will be sold
at public auction at the office of said Corporation,
Room 514, Stimson Block, at the N. E. cor-
ner of Third and Spring Streets, Los Angeles,
California, on Saturday, the 29th day of Octo-
ber, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said
day to pay said delinquent assessment thereon,
together with costs of advertising and expenses
of sale.

Secretary of West Side Water Company.
Location of office Room 514, Stimson Block, Los
Angeles, California. 10-15-3t

Delinquent Notice.

West Los Angeles Water Company.

Location of principal place of business, City
of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State
of California.

NOTICE

There is delinquent upon the following de-
scribed stock on account of assessment levied
on the 6th day of September, 1898, the several
amounts set opposite the names of the respec-
tive shareholders as follows:

NAME	NO. OF CERTIFICATE	NO. OF SHARES	AMOUNT
E. C. Ware	56	1	10.00
M. A. Ware	55	462	1,620.00
M. A. Ware	64	158 1/2	1,585.00
The National Bank of California	65	771	7,710.00
		1,392 1/2	\$13,925.00

And in accordance with law and an order of
the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of
September, 1898, so many shares of each parcel
of such stock as may be necessary will be
sold at public auction at the office of said cor-
poration, room 514 Stimson Block, at the N. E.
Corner of Third and Spring Streets, Los Ange-
les, California, on Saturday, the 29th day of
October, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of
said day, to pay said delinquent assessment
thereon, together with cost of advertising and
expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA.

Secretary of West Los Angeles Water Company.
Location of office, Room 514 Stimson Block,
Los Angeles, California. 10-15-3t

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

State Mutual Building and Loan Association
(a corporation), plaintiff, vs. A. Edwards,
Elfa Edwards his wife, and E. G. Robins n,
defendants.

Sheriff's Sale, No. 31179. Order of Sale and De-
cree of Foreclosure and Sale

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and
decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of
the Superior Court of the County of Los
Angeles, of the State of California, on the 10th
day of October, A. D. 1898, in the above entitled

Cupheum

144 Street, Below First and 13th

Los Angeles'
Family Vaudeville Theater

Week Beginning Monday, OCT. 31

Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

A Glorious Treat for the Lovers

... of the Richest in Vaudeville

Miss Mary Norman, Society Caricaturist. Lydia Barry and George M.
Felix, in their Acrobatic Absurdity, "The Vaudeville Craze." Louis M.
Granat, Unique Whistler and Imitator. Flood Brothers, Comedy Acrobats.
Miss Beatrice Moreland and Company in "A Game of Golf." Howard's
Comedy Ponies. Johnson and Dean, "Darktown Aristocracy."

EVENING PRICES, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

TEL. 1442

LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD and H. C. WYATT Lessees

ONE NIGHT ONLY--Wednesday Evening, Nov. 3d

AN EVENING OF SONG WITH ANNA VIRGINIA METCALF

First of London
and New York

The Charming Queen of Ballad Singers

Assisted by

HERR THILO BECKER

MISS RUSSEL BROWN

MRS. W. D. LARRABEE, Accompaniste

Pianists

Presenting a carefully selected program, replete with Classical Gems from the Old Masters, en-
twined with Ballads and National Folk Songs—the songs that reach the heart. Under the
patronage of many of our society people and music lovers. SEATS NOW ON SALE

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD and H. C. WYATT Lessees

Four Nights Only Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nov. 3-4-5-6

The Real Funny MATHEWS and BULGER Who Present Their New

Boys BY THE SAD SEA WAVES

35 Prominent Players—35

Under the Direction of Dunne and Riley

With all the Accessories of Scenery, Costumes,
Chorus and Brilliant Effects

Seats on sale Monday, Oct. 31st.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

BURBANK THEATER

Tel. Main 1270.

G. A. SHAW Lessee

Farewell Performances NANCE O'NEIL

Saturday and Sunday evenings "O'Neil Twist"

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 31....

THE JOSSET
MARVIN

in the American War Drama

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Loge Seats 75c, Box Seats \$1.00. MATINEES:
Any Seat 25c, Children 10c. Box and Loge Seats 50c.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM

Hoyt Street,
Bet. Third and 8th

MR. J. T. FITZGERALD Announces

THE HEINRICHS

(MR. AND MRS. MAX HEINRICH AND MISS HEINRICH)

The Famous Interpretive Song Artists, on the Evenings of

... Nov. 10th and 11th and on the Nov. 12th ...

Afternoon of

A charm surrounds everything which these great artists do, and the interest is at
once under the spell. They are indeed inimitable. Advance sale of seats at Fit-
gerald's, 113 South Spring Street, commencing Nov. 3d. PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

action, wherein State Mutual Building and
Loan Association (a corporation), the above-
named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and
decree of foreclosure and sale against A. Ed-
wards et als, defendants, on the 8th day of
October, A. D. 1898, for the sum of seven hun-
dred forty-five and twenty one hundredths
(\$745.20) dollars, gold coin of the United States,
which said decree was, on the 8th day of Octo-
ber, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 57
of said court, at page 147, I am commanded to
sell the capital stock and all that therein con-
tains, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being
in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Ange-
les, State of California, and bounded and de-
scribed as follows:

1st. Six (6) shares of the capital stock of
plaintiff corporation and represented by cer-
tificate No. 6603.

2d. The north half of lot four of the
subdivision in the Block, Lot and parcel of land
map recorded in Book 21, at page 71, Miscellane-
ous Records of said county.

To have and to hold unto and through the firm
of J. T. Fitzgerald, its successors, unto the said
plaintiff corporation, its successors and assigns, the
above described premises, together with the appurtenances
thereunto in full satisfaction of the above stated judgment
and decree.

And notice is hereby given that, on Mon-
day, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1898, at 12
o'clock noon of said day, in front of the Court
House of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway en-
trance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and
decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described prop-
erty, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy
said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the
highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the
United States.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1898.

J. T. FITZGERALD,

By C. W. FLEMING, Deputy Sheriff.

James A. Welch, Attorney for Plaintiff.

10-14

YARNS TO SMILE AT

A FINE LINE

The farmer's smart boy had been sprinkling the lawn with a rubber hose and had come into the house at the close of the exercise feeling somewhat fatigued, but with mischief in his eye.

"Papa," said he, "I want you or mama to tell me, if you can, why is a boy who has just been sprinkling a lawn like a bicycle?"

Both parents, after meditating solemnly for a few minutes, declared they could see no possible resemblance between the two objects mentioned.

"Well, there is a resemblance, I am sure," replied the smart boy. "The boy is like the bicycle because he is rubber tired."

RALPH HOYT.

MRS. M'GINTY'S CREST

Two years ago Margaret McGinty, matron, washed her children and entered society. McGinty pere continued to watch the till in his two palatial barrooms and, scorning society, sought only such honors as lie in American politics and the profits, such as evading the license law and distributing patronage that lie in "influence." Mrs. McGinty, however, went to Europe, put Maggie and Mary in a "pension" at Paris, and did Switzerland and the bogs of her ancestors with unabating enthusiasm and industrious impartiality. She came back recently, says the New York Times, the young ladies having been polished till they shone, and settled down in her new mansion, near the big cathedral. The first stumbling block that afflicted her in her conquest of New York was note paper, and for note paper she started last week.

In looking over Tiffany's sample book she struck a beautiful green crest with birds and things. It delighted her.

"I'll take that wan," she said, with indifferent majesty. From her manner she appeared to have bought thousands of crests in her time.

"But a—really, Madam," said the clerk, "that is Mrs. Van Spankerboom's. It's her own, you know."

"An' fare did she git it?" said the lady indignantly. It appeared that it might have been stolen from her.

"She a—they look them up in books, you know. Everybody has a crest, you know—somewhere."

"Av coorse I know," said Mrs. McGinty contemptuously. But all the same as she sailed out of the doorway like an Irish galleon freighted with gold and precious stones she was angry and mortified. Everybody had one. Where was hers? By luck she went into Brentano's, and in Brentano's she found it.

On the showcase was an artistic design for framing, consisting of a shield with bars, arabesques, a helmet, a coronet and four zoological nightmares with red tongues. Mrs. McGinty gazed at it hungrily. She controlled her feelings, however.

"What's the price av that thing there?" she said, with an airy smile.

"It's not for sale, Madam."

"Gorra, I thart shiores was fur sellin'," she said, with faint but amiable sarcasm.

"We could make a copy of it for you, Madam."

"Fur how much?"

"Twenty-five dollars."

"It's not the money I'd moind, but it's goin' away we are. Faith, it's a purty picter now to have in the frint parlor. Why don't ye sell me that an' paint anodther wan?"

"I—I don't know," said the clerk doubtfully.

"Here, wrap it up. An' ye nudent moind the change," she said, pushing three ten-dollar bills at him. And she got it. She went back to Tiffany's on the wind. She went straight to the clerk and handed it to him.

"There's me crest," said she, with aristocratic ease.

He bowed and unwrapped it. He was a little puzzled, for it seemed somewhat familiar.

"It is—pardon me—this is the McGinty crest?"

"Av coorse. What would I be doin' wid anny odther?"

"Two bars?" asked he. It had two bars argent on a shield sable.

"Yis. Two bars," she said annoyed. "Wan on Fourteenth Street an' wan on Fifty-Third an' Sixth Avenue. Ye can see for yourself."

"And three lions?"

"No lions at all. What is it ye're tarkin'. Them's bulldargs, Mike, Andy an' Pat. They're in the woodched at me residence, an' ye must know."

He said no more, but filed the order with only a saving modification. Mrs. McGinty now has quite as good a crest as anybody, but there is an old Dutch family up town that are strangely agitated. Envelopes long and loud are floating about the city with a crest strangely like that on the market gardener's boat of their ancestor of the seventeenth century, and upon the altar of American bullion they are sacrificed.

KING & BRIGGS, PROPS.

"BOHEMIA"

307 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES. TEL. MAIN 1517

Laughtin Block,
Rooms 429 and 437

MISS M. McEWEN
MODISTE

Handsome Evening Gowns and Strictly First-Class Work. Tailor-Made Suits a Specialty

THE PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU,
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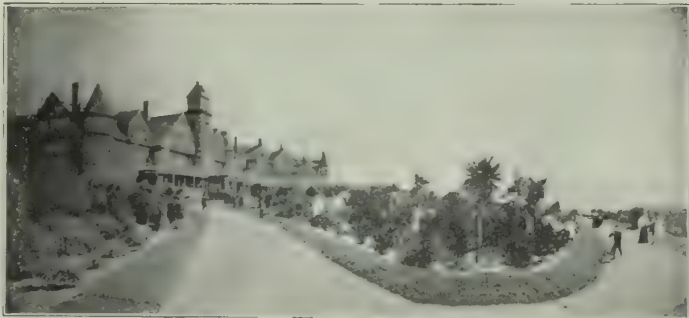
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The Capital

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LOS ANGELES, CAL., NOVEMBER 5, 1898.

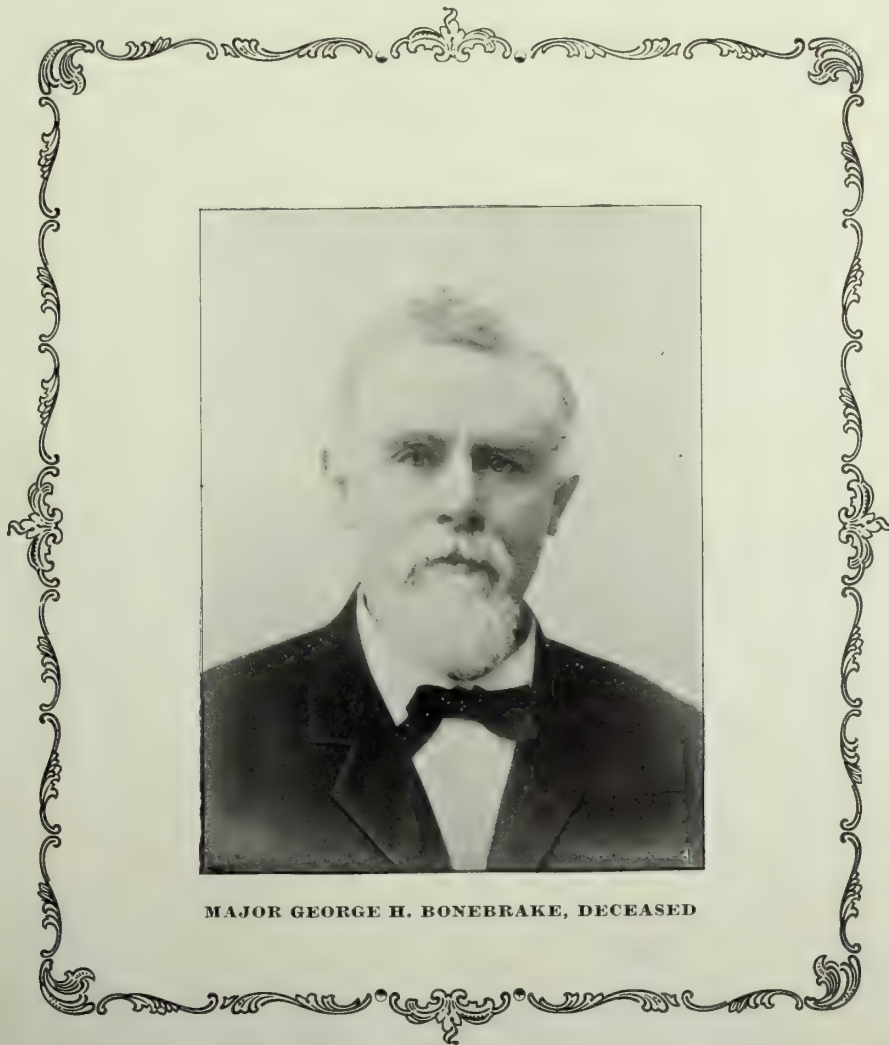
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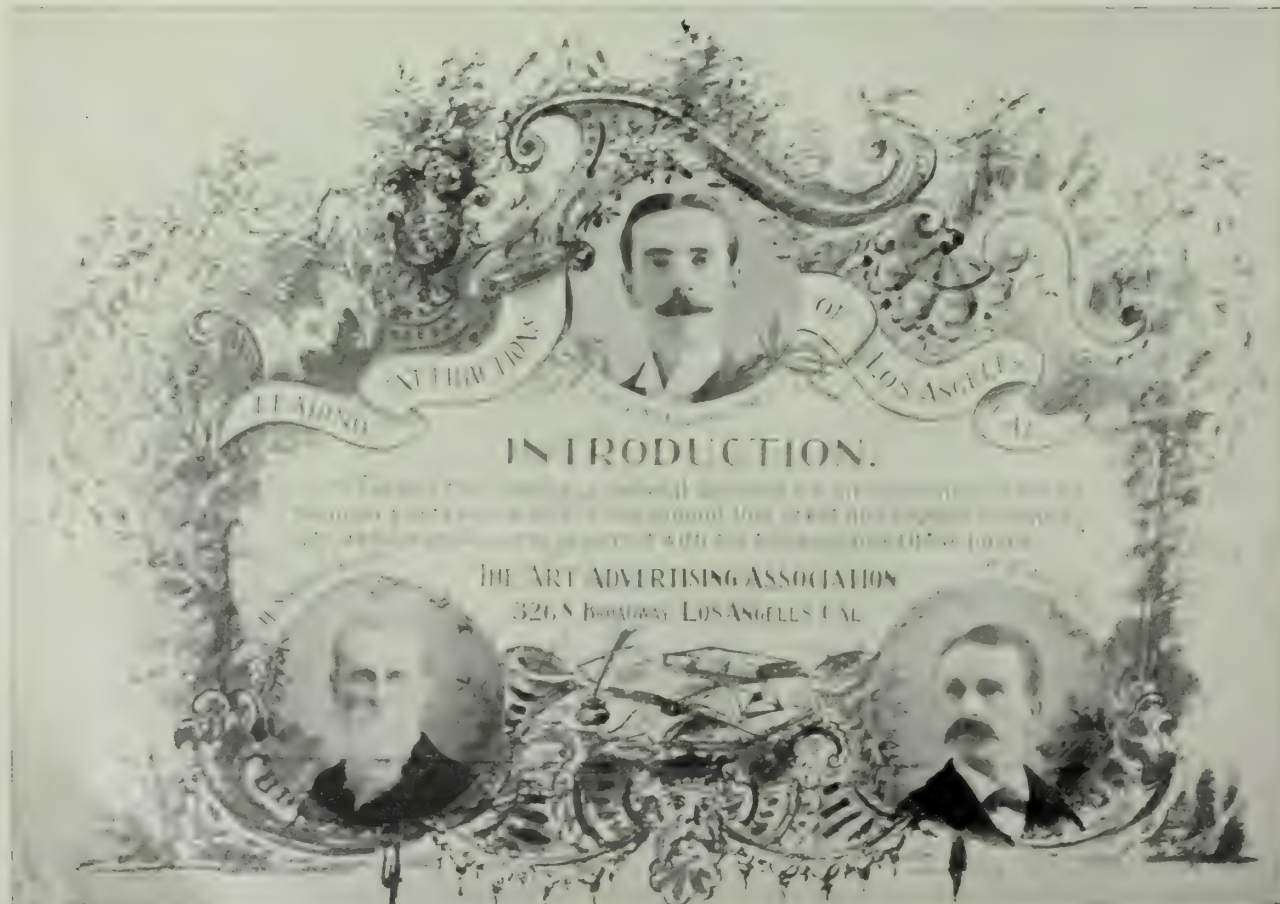
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 19.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., NOVEMBER 5, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

WITH Hawaii gobbled, the Philippines almost gathered in and Cuba under wistful scrutiny, the day of the American citizen's ability to point the finger of scorn at the "robber nations" of Europe is menaced with extinction.

* * *

THE people of the Sixth Congressional District ought to, and probably will see to it, that after the Fourth of next March Call Again Barlow is left free to cultivate the business opportunities that grow rank in their luxuriance in San Luis Obispo County.

* * *

AND now Chicago has its eagle eye and ambitious mind fixed on the Nicaragua Canal. It is not improbable that while the remainder of the American people are cogitating about the matter the syndicate of the City of Sin will cut the gash needed to unite two oceans.

* * *

IT was a right royal roast that R. Porter Ashe, last Monday night in San Francisco, gave the Rairneys and the Gunsts and a lot of other rounders and "practical politicians" who infest the political world of that city, rendering politics odious and free Government almost farcical. In a single speech Ashe lengthened his measure in the eyes of the decent people of the State several hundred degrees.

* * *

IN a campaign pamphlet issued by the Republicans the following expression regarding a Constitutional Amendment, dealing with taxation, which it was proposed during the last session of the Legislature to submit to the people, is indulged in: "One part of the proposed amendment (Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 40) deals with taxation by the Legislature, and the other with local option in taxation—the present pet theory of the Maguireites. What they could not carry in the Legislature they hoped to carry in counties and municipalities, and what they could not accomplish by counties and municipalities they hoped to win in the Legislature. The plan was adroit and far-reaching, and narrowly missed submission to the people." Narrowly missed submission to the people! Just think of it, ye gods and little fishes; the amendment narrowly missed

submission to the people! A little more and the common work-a-day people who pay the taxes would have had a chance to vote as to how and upon what those taxes should be paid! Are we to understand from this gem of campaign literature that the Republican party repudiates the principle of "Government by the people, of the people and for the people?" If not, why this dread of submitting a Constitutional Amendment on the im-

to date. It is apparent that the McKinley wave of prosperity has failed to ride a few of the G. O. P. on its crest.

* * *

THE difference between the Mayor and the City Council in the matter of additional compensation to the Deputy City Attorney is that the former objected to doing what, in itself, was a just act in an improper and illegal way, and public opinion will uphold the Mayor's course in the premises, notwithstanding the Council's overruling of the city's magistrate. The method adopted by the Council certainly establishes a dangerous precedent, one that is bound to rise up and plague that body in the future. The incident, by the way, brings to notice the miserably inadequate compensation allowed the legal department of the municipality. The law department of the city is as important in the character of the duties and responsibilities imposed on it as that of the county and its places should be occupied by legal talent of more than average quality. The salary of the holder of Mr. Thomas' position should be at least twice what it is at present. Men possessed of the brains, industry and character requisite for the proper discharge of the duties of the office should not be asked to work for less than they ought to easily earn in private practice.

* * *

WITH General Barnes and George A. Knight avowed candidates for the United States Senate, and M. Harry de Young a candidate incog, it really seems as though that little proposition concerning a "Governor from the North and a Senator from the South" might be endangered with loss in the depths of men's forgetfulness. Wouldn't it be pertinent and timely for Senator R. N. Bulla and son of his father, U. S. Grant, to transmit to the

holy of holies at San Francisco a joint note suggesting that these Northern Senatorial boomlets be put on ice for a few years?

* * *

A FEW days yet and some of the prophets of politics will discover the width of their miscalculations. In politics, as in Heaven, many are called but few are chosen.



Photo by
Schumacher

MISS AUGUSTA HEINZEMAN

portant question of taxation to the populace? With whom abides a better right to adjust the issue?

* * *

ACCORDING to Senator Perkins quite a liberal portion of the Republican party is after the vacancy left by the death of A. W. Francisco. The Senator is reported to have stated that something like twenty-one applicants have developed up

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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AN Before the next issue of THE
UNTRAMMELED CAPITAL the gubernatorial contest
EXECUTIVE now pending will have been decided, and the choice between a candidate free and untrammelled and a candidate who has become such as a part of a gigantic scheme to control the State Government and half of its representation in the United States Senate, in the interest of projects of private and special privilege, made.

There ought to be no doubt about the outcome of the contest; the patriotism of the people of California should be strong enough, and their common sense broad and deep enough, to assure the election of the man who throughout his distinguished public career has shown an unfaltering, unswerving, single-hearted devotion to the interests of the State which has honored and trusted him—James G. Maguire.

Judge Maguire stands for what every man in the commonwealth should stand for, that which no man, no matter what his calling—be it high or low, be he a laborer skilled or unskilled, be he financier, merchant, farmer, lawyer, physician, artisan or street cleaner—can afford to stand against, "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none," and a just, impartial enforcement of the laws as they are written.

Only the beneficiaries of monopoly have substantial reason to oppose the election of Judge Maguire, under the peculiar circumstances which obtain in this contest, and their opposition can rest only on considerations of selfish personal interest and dangerous private greed and not on those of public policy, the only considerations which should influence the ballot.

The mendacious representations of the Barnes brand of bloviators, the malignant mouthings of hired mud slingers, should not persuade erroneously the conservative, substantial element of our citizenship as to the dignity of Judge Maguire's character, the sincerity of his motives or the quality of his devotion to law and order. No legitimate enterprise, no lawful investment of capital, no scheme of industrial development that comes with clean hands and honest purposes would have anything to fear from the gubernatorial administration of James G. Maguire. Every howler at his heels, every defamer of his designs is abundantly aware of this. Only those who desire to thrive on the unearned increment of monopolistic privilege and

barter in the laws of Legislatures and the decrees of courts have reason to dread him, and that dread is to his everlasting honor.

A vote for James G. Maguire will be a ballot for an honest, able, high-minded man, and for an absolutely untrammelled Executive.

* * *

THE MAN
FOR
CONGRESS

Tuesday next the Democrats of the Sixth Congressional District will have a duty both as citizens and Democrats to perform, and its performance will consist in voting for Russell J. Waters. By this single act they will be voting for an intelligent, educated, reputable representative man for Congress and at the same time administering an effective, long delayed rebuke to the pernicious partnership with Populism. A Democracy that can find fitting representation through Populistic instrumentalities is false to its name, and the sooner the real Democrats so assert the better it will be for their faith.

Not only is this partnership between two essentially antagonistic organizations incongruous, absurd and really unjust to both, but Democrats have been insulted, dishonored, by having thrust upon them as their champion, their mouthpiece in the popular branch of Congress a man of less than mediocre ability, little education, with an indifferent conception, to say the least, of the peculiar obligations of the exalted office and an apparent partner in a scheme of the Pacific Railroads to defraud the government by having the average of government mail sent across the continent appear much greater than it really is.

A man so ignorant of the legal and moral conventionalities which hedge about the post of Congressmen as Barlow showed himself to be when he undertook the prosecution of a claim against the government for twenty-five per cent. of the amount collected is audacious indeed, and he and his promoters should be chastised with overwhelming defeat. And, waiving all consideration of any possible direct recompense for his so doing, a Congressman so susceptible to the will and the wishes of the powerful as to, through the misuse of his franking privilege, increase the test weights of the mail carried by railroads so as to enhance the latter's compensation, certainly is not qualified for a renewal of confidence. Even if Barlow were of their own party the Democrats of the Sixth District would be recreant to the obligations of citizenship if they voted for his return.

In the light of all these things it is clear of discernment that the honor and the interests of both the Democracy and the district will be subserved by the election of Russell J. Waters.

* * *

THE
PROPOSED
AMENDMENTS

The people of California will be invited election day to vote on seven proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State.

Amendment No. 1 ought to be beaten, and probably will be. Buried amidstships of it is an African in the shape of a grant of power to the city of San Francisco to pay certain claims of ancient origin out of income and revenues derived and received for other purposes. These claims are large in amount and must be of as doubtful validity as has been asserted if they cannot secure a settlement according to the processes of law already provided. It amounts simply to an attempt to galvanize into life a lot of old de-

mands that went down under the weight of their own iniquity.

Amendment No. 2 provides for the framing by the people of a county, through a board of fifteen freeholders, of a county government act, subject to the approval of the Legislature. It is in complete harmony with the principle of local self-government, a sound democratic principle, and it should be voted for. The terms and compensation of Judges of the Superior Court would be exempted from the provisions of this county government act.

Amendment No. 3 provides for a Court of Claims, to consist of three Judges of the Superior Court, appointed by the Governor. It is intended that this court shall have exclusive jurisdiction of all claims against the State, "under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature." This amendment deserves adoption. Under its provisions claims would receive more careful and judicious consideration than at present.

Amendment No. 4 is simply declaratory of the limitations of Section 4 and 5, Article 11 of the Constitution, in their relation to the matter of the consolidation of city and county governments. Vote for it.

Amendment No. 5 provides for the succession to the Governorship in the event of the death or disability of both Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. It is apparently unobjectionable.

Amendment No. 6 should suffer a frost. It provides for such a change in the scope of the grammar school as will impose on the latter educational work properly belonging to the high school. It is an indirect method of securing for high school studies certain financial support that has up to the present gone exclusively to sustain the more important primary and grammar grades.

Amendment No. 7 regulates rather stringently the sessions of the Legislature, and like all cast-iron laws of the sort is bad in principle. Some things must be left for good sense and exigency to determine.

* * *

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

ONE of the most popular nominations made by the Santa Monica Conventions is that of W. B. Scarborough for Public Administrator. It is a strong nomination both in the sense of the personal popularity of the nominee and in his peculiar fitness for the duties of the office for which he is a candidate. Mr. Scarborough has lived in Los Angeles for fourteen years, is thoroughly familiar with property values, and, through his seven years' experience as a Notary Public, with the system of conveyancing which obtains here, and unlike his opponent he will not be compelled to employ a bookkeeper for he is himself a thorough accountant. He has had a most excellent business experience and enjoys an enviable reputation for correctness of personal habits, integrity and conscientiousness. If elected, and it looks as though he will be, by a pleasing majority, the people of this county can depend on it that the estates passing into his charge will be administered faithfully and efficiently. Mr. Scarborough is a business man in the strictest sense of the term and that is the sort needed for Public Administrator.

■

A Democratic nominee whose candidacy carries an atmosphere of victory with it is Supervisor

James Hanley, the nominee for Sheriff. Mr. Hanley has made a vigorous and, to all appearances, a most effective campaign and he has made it on the strength of his own personality and the excellence of his official record. If elected Sheriff it will be the fourth time the people have reposed trust in him. Before the time of the present city charter, when the Council served without pay, Mr. Hanley was a member of that body and made a



MRS. MAX HEINRICH

fine record as a faithful and intelligent local legislator. He is now in his second term as County Supervisor. In this latter capacity he has also made a clean and creditable record. Mr. Hanley ought to command the vote of every citizen who desires to see an economical, honest and efficient administration of the Sheriff's office. Mr. Hanley represents no special interests and is not weighted with embarrassing obligations. He was not in the least a seeker for the nomination and only accepted at the earnest solicitation of Senator White and other prominent Democratic leaders who desired to see a strong man make the contest.

In J. L. Murphey the Fusionists have a particularly good candidate and should experience little difficulty in electing him. Mr. Murphy is an attorney of long and excellent standing at the Los Angeles County Bar, and is abundantly qualified to discharge the duties of the District Attorney's office. He is the kind of man who is entitled to and will receive a large measure of support outside of his own party. Versed by long and constant practice in the laws of the state, zealous and energetic in the performance of duty, and of unquestioned integrity, he should make an ideal law officer for the County.

Field a Probable Winner

THE Republican party leaders who have charge of the interests of E. S. Field, the incumbent, are certain that he will be re-elected Supervisor.

Mr. Field is making a campaign on his official record. His work at the Court House during the past four years has been such as to guarantee him, his friends insist, a second term.

Supervisor Field points with pride to the fact that he has been the single incumbent of a county office, whose work was endorsed by his party. He was the solitary man who was renominated in the Republican County Convention, among all of those,

weak ones and strong ones, before the people, who were not accepted for a second trial.

Mr. Field was honestly nominated; of that there is no doubt. An attempt has been made to make it appear that he secured his renomination by unfair means. This charge is absolutely groundless, and has arisen from a misapprehension of the real facts. All attempts to besmirch Mr. Field's official character have so far failed absolutely, his supporters insist, and they declare with a show of confidence that not only will Mr. Field be re-elected next Tuesday, but he is certain to poll more votes than all the rest of his opponents combined.

HARMONY and MELODY

THE HEINRICHS

MAX HEINRICH is the possessor of a rich, powerful, baritone voice and is one of the greatest interpreters of ballads in America, and a master of Schubert and Schumann songs. We shall never forget the delicious musical treat which



MAX HEINRICH

Mr. George Henschel gave us last season, and it is interesting to know that Mr. Heinrich is his master and the originator of this style of song interpretation and in making a comparison of the artistic abilities of these eminent artists, one cannot help but give some preference to the latter. Mr. Heinrich is inimitable, a pronounced musician to his finger tips; he combines artistic temperament with rare skill. Seated at the piano with his face always inclined towards the audience, he fairly speaks out his songs.

Mrs. Heinrich is a singer with an exceedingly womanly and soulful soprano voice, modest and reposeful in her manner, highly artistic and never fails to make a lasting and charming impression. She excels in the songs of Schubert, Schumann and Robert Franz.

Miss Julia Heinrich, the daughter, is a young contralto singer, having made her debut in a quiet way last season. She is highly received by the critics wherever she sings. She is a singer of most exceptional attainments and the possessor of a voice of haunting and enchanting quality. One seldom hears a young singer of higher artistic

temperament and attainments. Her enunciation is absolute perfection, whether she sings in English, German or French.

The Heinrichs, under the direction of Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald, will appear at Simpson's Auditorium on the evenings of November 10 and 11, and matinee of the 12th. The advance sale of seats is at Fitzgerald's Music House, and the prices have been placed at the extremely low figure of 50c, 75c and \$1.

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The first rehearsal of the new Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Harley Hamilton, took place on a recent afternoon at Music Hall. The orchestra now numbers over forty musicians, and includes the majority of the members of last season's orchestra, as well as an additional force of ten new members. This rehearsal showed a marked improvement over that of last season, demonstrating the fact that a year's drilling under an efficient leader in this style of work had indeed been beneficial to the members, and also showed that the orchestra's work this year will be superior to that given heretofore. The selections are of a little higher grade than before attempted by Professor Hamilton and his colleagues, and the introduction of several new instruments adds greatly to the harmony. Another feature of this season's concerts will be the introduction of solos, both vocal and instrumental and arrangements are being perfected for some special works, which it was impossible to introduce last season on account of the limited finances.

The subscriptions that have been called for to guarantee ten concerts for this year, have not met with the hearty approval and quick response that such an undertaking should receive.

About one-half of the necessary amount to make this season's concerts a success has already been subscribed, and if the entire amount can be secured, the artistic results produced by this home organization will undoubtedly be far ahead of that



MISS JULIA HEINRICH

expected from them. It is an organization which should be made permanent in this city, where delightful afternoons of music can be listened to by the wives, mothers and daughters. The first concert will probably be given about the middle of November at the Los Angeles Theater. The subscribers who have not yet paid the amounts of their subscriptions are urgently requested to do so as the money is needed.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

BY SIDNEY

A LITTLE more than seventy-six hours, about as long as it takes now to go from here to New York, and the agony will all be over," and the President brought his gavel down with a bang at the last Turnover meeting. "You are all interested, doubtless, in knowing to what I refer," he continued. "It is to nothing more nor less than this remarkable foranga of excited passion and all the rest of it, known to the law as the general election, which comes at times every four years, and at other times every two years. The noise, bustle and all their attendant blessings will soon be a thing of the past and then some of us can again return to the more pleasant occupation of unloading corner grocery lots down near Terminal Island upon such persons with one or less lungs who imagine that they are compelled to come West and grow up with the country for their healths."

"What a remarkable nation we are, to be sure," chimed in General Martinez Campos Marsh, the Duke of Edgeware Road. "This thing we call liberty enables all of us who want a pleasant occupation to stop grading camps in the Second or Third or any other old ward of this or any other city and county. As soon as we know the policeman on our block well enough to call him by his first name we may be elected a delegate to our party convention. Then we assist at placing a ticket in the field. Some genius comes along who desires a nomination. He is a good fellow, because he insists upon it, and he gets on the ticket. He lives over on the other side of the town from you, say several miles. The week following the opposition holds its wake—I mean convention—and a man who lives next door to you secures the nomination for that same job. The wife of the man who is your neighbor teaches the Sunday school class in the room at the church next to the one occupied by your own better half, and the two sets of children maybe wear each other's shoes and nag each other's chewing gum. Yet one is compelled in honor to support the other fellow. And not only that, but one must be prepared to prove, if called upon for evidence, that your neighbor has for years been in the habit of mistaking the contents of your woodshed for his own, and that he was in the last war a Spanish sympathizer in disguise. Politics in these United States need a reformation," and the Duke of Edgeware Road called for another Pilsner.

"Discussing politics," remarked W. Alpine Maginnis, the Tax Collector, "I may soon be compelled to play a more prominent part in the game hereabouts. My people have always, of course, been, to some extent, interested in the manoeuvring out this way, but it was usually as spectators in the bleachers. I have only recently, in fact during the past week, received orders to get into the bull pit, hat and coat off, and take part in the exercises."

"You see we will soon be running trains to and from Point Richmond, which is up near the Oak-

land mole, which is to a more or less degree the hub of all of the stock in trade represented by Colonel John Airtight Muir, my brother in crime from the Arcade Depot. When we get to doing business through the San Joaquin Valley we will need permission to play on the grass as badly as some other folks, and I, in view of that fact, have authority direct from Topeka, Kan., to say that any Hotstuff and all Knockers, duly initiated as Turnovers, will, after January 1, 1900, be recognized on any and all our trains, the Limited excepted, between here and the foot of Market Street, which is in the City of San Francisco, if they can produce credentials. We are to be hereafter, in all such things, just exactly like our competitor, not in politics until we are fused in."

"I am reminded by the observations of my stout friend," remarked he of airtight fame, "that our list of alsortans to be made public on Wednesday next has been somewhat revised, since I permitted my Custodian of Political Booms to make public a part of the chart at our last meeting. We had intended at first to permit one or more fusioners to pull through under the wire as winners. But no, it cannot be. The thing is not altogether in my hands, as a matter of fact, and I am like the most humble of privates in the ranks, at times entirely under the orders of superior officers. That being the case, I ask all of you who have coin on the result of Wednesday's handicap, to come off the perch forthwith, and hedge, if you are convinced that in all union there is strength. It mote not be, I am sorry to say it, in some instances, and the changes at our Court House after next January will be, in my humble opinion, those of men and not of measures."

"One good campaign deserves another," remarked Hotstuff Will E. Arthur, throwing away, unsmoked, a cigar which was labelled Russell J. Waters, Colorado Maduro, Congress, vintage of 1898, "and unless I am reading incorrectly the signs of the times, this little affair on Tuesday next may result in a worse one for union, fusion, and all the rest of it, when the city election comes around a month later. Do the rest of you Turnovers know what I predict? If the Republican ticket should be successful next week, from top to bottom, as I am convinced will prove the case, the various factions of unionists in this vicinity will straightway proceed to pull each other's hair and scratch each other's eyes out, one element accusing the other of treachery and worse. The Lieutenant-Governor that is not to be from down this way, will of course not be elected, because the votes against him will, in my opinion, not have been counted in time for his successor to qualify early in the year. When that fact has become apparent the wailing and the gnashing of teeth will tear some of our best business blocks out by the roots. A riot will be threatened in and about the second floor of the Nadeau Hotel, and the members of the police force will have a fair opportunity to try the calibre of those new rifles ordered last year by the city."

"By and by the storm will partially blow over—for a few days—only to break again with greater fury. Then will come the city election, and if this thing known in politics as union-fusion, or fusion-union, does not meet defeat at the polls by

large majority, then I know absolutely not one thing of politics, and the next Congressman from this district will not be a friend of mine from Adams Street, elected by a plurality of at least 3,000."

"I am strongly opposed to this new policy of expansion," remarked Colonel Ellee Mosher, the Boys and Girls Saunterer, manufacturer of lay sermons, and Sunday magazine editor. "I dare not, of course, air my views too openly, the way I air the water question, and the kinks in those George L. Arnold extension tables. But to my mind this new policy upon which we are about to embark is dangerous to the Republic. I know from personal experience that the hats I wore before the recent war do not fit me as of old. I need a larger size now. You all know that since the Brigadier-General has been in Manila I am It with a hand-set I. Expansion did it. Expansion did it for he and I together love, and if the thing don't soon end I shall be compelled to get a new outfit all around. I am becoming stout and new clothes cost money. With all its attendant blessings, I oppose expansion. It is entirely too expensive. Me swelling up? Not at all."

"If I should hold up the first pretty girl, the color of whose stockings would fascinate me from the opera glass corner of the California Club, and should take a dozen, more or less, kisses from her ruby lips, what sort of larceny would it be?" queried Hotstuff Guy B. Barham, as if just awakened from a dream. "It would be grand," chirruped the tall Colonel from the Harper Tract, with an it's-dead-easy, I've-been-there-many-a-time look, throwing back the left lapel of his coat in regulation Turnover salute. And then the moon which was full hid its radiant, blushing self behind the pigeon's roost in the City Hall, while every Hotstuff and Knocker, wended his way homeward, a sadder and a wiser man.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

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SOCIETY

IT SEEMS ridiculous that it should be necessary to prod genteel people as to their manners. Everyone knows, or should know, that failure to reply to an invitation is an unpardonable violation of the rules of etiquette. Yet many are so dilatory in this respect that the now obsolete "R. S. V. P." is still considered necessary on invitations by many entertainers, and even then the latter can rarely make even an approximate guess of the number that will be present, simply because of the remissness which seems to characterize so many people.

If invited persons would only think of the inconvenience they cause their friends by this negligence, they would surely display more promptitude in responding to invitations.

Everyone who entertains knows how awkward it is to learn at the last minute that there will be an



MLLE. MUZETTE

A Fair Angelino Who Will Take Part In the Elks Benefit at the Orpheum Tomorrow

odd number at the dinner table or at a card party, and a little reflection ought to bear the fact in on the consciousness of the entertained and forcefully suggest to the latter the necessity of being in good form in this matter.

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB

Articles of incorporation have been secured for the Los Angeles Country Club. The Los Angeles Country Club is the outgrowth of the Los Angeles Golf Club. The club has been entirely reorganized. A forty-acre tract of land on Western Avenue, near the Santa Monica electric road, has been leased for a term of years. A handsome clubhouse is now in course of construction. The building is to be ninety-two feet wide, with a large assembly hall on either side of which is a large room. In the rear is the kitchen, connected with the main building by a long passage. A broad porch twelve feet wide runs around the entire building. A steward and a greenkeeper will be in constant attendance. The golf links put in are to be the finest in South-

ern California. On the evening of December 1 the clubhouse will be thrown open and the event will be celebrated by a golf tournament. At a meeting of the members of the Country Club the following officers were elected: President, M. S. Severance; Vice-President, J. W. A. Off; Secretary and Treasurer, John Foster. The Board of Directors consists of Mr. Ed Tuft, Mr. M. S. Severance, Mr. Hugh W. Vail, Mr. J. F. Sartori, Mr. Walter S. Newhall, Mr. W. S. Porter, Mr. J. W. A. Off, Mr. E. B. Tufts, Mr. Charles Monroe, Mr. John D. Foster; House Committee, Mr. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. M. S. Severance, Mr. Charles Monroe; Green Committee, Mr. Hugh Vail, Mr. J. F. Sartori, Mr. E. B. Tufts. Following are the members:

E. Lee Allen, H. P. Anderson, A. C. Balch, W. A. Barker, Dr. W. J. Barlow, F. W. Blanchard, C. B. Boothe, A. H. Braley, Arthur W. Bumiller, F. W. Burnett, W. S. Burnett, J. J. Byrne, Hugh Calder, J. Wm. Calder, Robert Carhart, C. C. Carpenter, R. H. H. Chapman, C. D. Cheesman, Guy Cochran, J. E. Cook, H. M. Corlette, Walter Cosby, George J. Denis, W. E. Dunn, J. J. Fay, Jr., Fred M. Fish, F. W. Flint, Jr., J. Powers Flint, F. L. Forrester, J. D. Foster, John F. Francis, M. L. Graff, L. A. Grant, Burton E. Green, H. Green, F. T. Griffith, John T. Griffith, W. Grindlay, W. B. Handyside, Charles Henderson, F. B. Henderson, H. H. Henderson, Chris Henne, W. H. Holliday, Godfrey Holterhoff, Percy W. Hoyle, Sumner P. Hunt, F. O. Johnson, E. Conde Jones, E. W. Jones, J. T. Jones, W. G. Kerckhoff, B. W. Lee, W. W. Lovett, Phil Lyon, Granville MacGowan, John E. Marble, Hugh May, Dr. D. S. McCarthy, Scott McKeown, Clarence Miller, R. H. Miner, Charles Monroe, W. G. Nevin, W. G. Nevin, Jr., Gurney E. Newlin, Walter S. Newhall, J. H. Nichols, J. M. Nichols, John A. Norton, J. W. A. Off, E. A. Pardee, Fernand Parmentier, Gregory Perkins, W. S. Porter, M. M. Potter, William Pridham, Merritt J. Reed, R. A. Rowan, F. R. Rule, F. P. Rust, J. F. Sartori, A. W. Schumacher, M. S. Severance, Edward Silent, Dr. E. R. Smith, Alfred Solano, A. W. Squares, E. T. Stimson, Willard H. Stimson, E. S. Sullivan, Cecil Sumner, E. B. Tufts, W. A. Tufts, E. F. R. Vail, Hugh Vail, H. S. Van Dyke, Don Von Neumeyer, E. Ware, G. L. Waring, A. J. Waters, Dwight Whiting, A. Wilcox, H. G. Wilshire, N. F. Wilshire, W. Wolters, Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, Miss Bessie Bonsall, Mrs. A. H. Braley, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, Mrs. H. G. Bundrum, Mrs. Lucia Burnett, Mrs. J. J. Byrne, Mrs. L. A. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. H. G. Cates, Miss Birdie Chanslor, Miss Cobleigh, Miss Bertha Crouch, Mrs. Alberta J. Denis, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, Miss Helen Eaton, Miss Anna Fay, Miss Helen Fairchild, Miss Lila Fairchild, Mrs. J. J. Fay, Jr., Mrs. F. M. Fish, Mrs. J. D. Foster, Miss B. Fox, Mrs. John F. Francis, Mrs. A. T. Friesner, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. F. T. Griffith, Mrs. J. T. Griffith, Mrs. H. M. Grindlay, Mrs. Victoria Harroll, Miss Mira Hershey, Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Mrs. J. D. Hooker, Miss Marian Hooker, Mrs. Percy W. Hoyle, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Anna Jones, Miss F. L. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. J. O. Koepfli, Mrs. E. R. Kellam, Mrs. W. C. Kerckhoff, Mrs. C. T. Longstreet, Mrs. W. W. Lovett, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. R. H. Miner, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. J. H. Norton, Miss Newell, Mrs. J. W. A. Off, Miss Eleanor Patten, Miss J. B. Patterson, Miss M. B. Patterson, Miss R. C. Pickering, Mrs. W. S. Porter, Mrs. William Pridham, Mrs. F. K. Rule, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Miss Louise Schwarz, Miss Marie Schwarz, Mrs. P. Severance, Miss C. M. Seymour, Mrs. E. Silent, Miss Florence Silent, Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Mrs. E. T. Stimson, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Sumner, Mrs. E. B. Tufts, Mrs. Hugh Vail, Miss L. H. Vail, Miss Van Dyke, Mrs. C. D. Weeks, Mrs. Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Miss Nora Wilshire, Mrs. N. F. Wilshire, Miss Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schumacher, Mr. F. G. Schumacher.

HENRY J. KRAMER'S dancing class. Adults, beginners, will form Monday, October 17, 7:30; Juvenile, beginners, Saturday, October 22, 1:30. References required. Twenty lessons, \$10.00; ten lessons, \$5.00.

The new boards of managers of the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial School and the Orphans Home on Alpine Street shared the honor of a charming "at home" by Mrs. M. E. Threlkeld October 26 [between 2 and 5 p. m. Mrs. Threlkeld's parlors and dining-rooms were profusely and attractively embellished with smilax and chrysanthemums. The hostess evidenced her hospitality in the service of delicious refreshments and her appreciation of the interest her guests took in the good work of the institutions named by the distribution of pleasing mementos of the day's affair. Mrs. D. G. Stephens and Mrs. J. A. Osgood assisted in receiving. Some of those present were: Mmes. B. F. Coulter, J. B. Brown, J. Brosseau, R. L. Craig, W. G. Kerckhoff, J. S. Chapman, J. W. Hendrick, C. C. Wright, L. W. Blinn, R. J. Waters, O. P. Posey, R. L. Williamson, T. D. Stimson, Sumner P. Hunt, Elizabeth Hollenbeck, C. O. Whitney, M. Wolfskill, Warren Gillelen, F. Wyman, Kate Tupper Galpin, C. M. Flint, A. L. Danskin, J. A. Clark, Ross Hagan, A. C. Hine, E. Clark, A. Clark, William Ferguson, H. L. Baker, Thomas Voss, R. H. Hewitt, M. O. Parsell, A. E. Pomeroy, George Wright, M. W. Stowell, T. Keys, Ira Coe, Etta Taylor of Mexico City, M. Hutchinson, Charles Forrester, L. Gregory, A. M. Stephens, G. McMannon, H. A. Hamlin, C. W. Murphy, John P. St. John of Kansas, H. W. Brodtbeck, R. H. F. Variel, and the Misses Cora Eshman and A. Adams.

The invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mayme L. Dryden and Roy Stevens on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at St. John's Church.

What promises to be one of the notable events of the season is the reception, followed by a co-tillion, announced for November 15, and to be given by Mrs. Edward D. Silent, Mrs. Otheman Stevens and Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt.

GOODWIN—HAMILTON

Santa Monica may number among the social events of its history one of the most brilliant weddings known to Southern California. Last Saturday evening at the handsome home of Senator John P. Jones, Miss Cornelia Hamilton, daughter



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of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hamilton and niece of the Senator, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Blair Goodwin. In the reception room a beautiful gothic arch consisting of white sweet peas, white cosmos and pink carnations had been erected and from this arch hung a bell of pink carnations, an entrancing example of the florist's art, and beneath this Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, performed the marriage ceremony. The bride was garbed in ivory satin with a long, square train. Pearl passamenterie adorned the waist. The long tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms fastened with a pearl and diamond pin. The bride also wore a handsome diamond pin, the gift of the groom, at the throat. In a pretty gown of white lace over white silk, with pink roses for her flowers, Miss Alice Jones acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Misses Florence Jones of Cleveland (O.), Marian Jones, Georgiana Jones, Matilda Jones, Rose Newmark, Marguerite Van Ness and Therese Morgan of San Francisco, and Laura Gaylord of Cleveland (O.) They were all attired in white organdie over pink silk, and this dress was enhanced in effect by the yellow chrysanthemums they carried. Mr. Alfred Wilcox was best man and Mr. Harry Stetson of San Francisco, and Mr. E. W. Barry of Pasadena, were ushers. A supper of exceptional elegance was served after the marriage. After a brief bridal trip, upon which they immediately started, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will proceed to San Francisco, their future home. The guests of the evening included Messrs. and Mmes. Senator John P. Jones, Alonzo Hamilton, John E. Plater, G. Wiley Wells, Robert Jones, E. J. Gorham, H. M. Gorham, John T. Griffith, Dr. Carl Kurtz, Randolph Miner, M. J. Newmark, M. S. Severance, Schuyler Cole, Cornelius Cole, Hugh K. Vail, William Young, Abbot Kinney, W. E. Lester, Roy Jones, C. L. Bundy, J. C. Drake, Percy W. Hoyle, William Jardine, George Marygold, Henry G. Weyse; Mmes. C. M. Severance, Pierre Severance, Jessie Benton Fremont, George A. Caswell, G. B. Lester, Thomas Jones, Annie Bancroft, Arcadia B. de Baker; Misses Carrie Waddilove, Grace Cole, George Knight, Carrie Van Dyke, Effie Corson, E. Benton Fremont, Frances Roberts, May Keneally; Messrs. Arthur Bumiller, Charles Holterhoff, Lee Bancroft, Worth Bancroft, Robert Rowan, E. H. Clark, Harry Van Dyke, R. B. Dickinson, Harry Newmark, H. B. Sargent, Seymour Severance, Marion Wigmore and Dr. A. C. Rogers.

At the California Club last Monday Mrs. M. W. Longstreet gave a luncheon in honor of her friend, Miss Morgan, of San Francisco. The other ladies invited were Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. J. B. Winston, Miss Matilda Jones of Santa Monica, and the Misses Hortense and Ruth Childs.

Last Saturday Miss Gertrude Foster, of the Nance O'Neil Company, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. George H. Freeman at her residence on Maple Avenue. The other guests were Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. C. S. Ward.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

The Executive Board of the Ebell Society received the club members Saturday afternoon, October 29, from 3 to 5. The interior of the club house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A profusion of flowers, ferns and vines were harmoniously arranged throughout the rooms. In the nook where refreshments were served a soft rose light fell on the table in the center of which a bowl of pink Japanese chrysanthemums rested on a center-piece of matchless Battenbury lace. The new officers of the society are: President, Mrs. Charles N. Flint; First Vice-President, Miss A. K. Parsons; Second Vice-President, Mrs. G. M. Danskin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. P. West; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Frances M. Maurice; Treasurer, Mrs. T. T. Knight; General Curator, Mrs. L. M. Comstock. Assisting in receiving were Mmes. T. D. Stimson, D. A. MacNeil, L. W. Blinn, J. B. Millard, C. B. Jones, Sumner P. Hunt, E. G. Howard, Hugh Vail, J. Ross Clark, C. H. Hall, H. W. R. Strong, Frank King, Murray M. Harris, West Hughes, F. A. Eastman, J. E. Cowles, Burt Estes Howard, C. C. Parker, C. G. Gilbert, George R. Ruddy, Henry T. Lee, R. W. Burnham, Sidney J. Parsons, A. W. Sprague, H. W. Fuller, W. S. Bartlett, R. P. Sibley, I. B. Hamilton, Lou V. Chapin, Misses Harryet Strong, E. H. Parsons, Mabel Clute, Georgia Strong, M. N. Ryan, Grace Atherton Dennen, Grace Albers and others.

A COLLEGE GOLF CLUB

A new golf club was organized at the Military Academy last week. Links have been laid out by Mr. Ed Tufts, and following officers elected: President, Hugh Gibson; vice-president, Thomas B. Brown; secretary, Rey Rule; treasurer, Bert Van Nuys; executive committee, Professor G. C. Emery, Walter R. Wheat, Paul Rowan and Claude Marlar. The club starts with a membership of about twenty-five, and its links are upon and near Academy grounds, west of Westlake Park, at end of Traction line.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magauran entertained at dinner Tuesday October 25 at their residence on South Alvarado Street in honor of Major J. J. Choate, Surgeon of the Seventh Regiment. Besides the guest of honor there were present Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wolfskill, Misses Wolfskill, Tude Wolfskill, Cora Boyle, Dr. E. M. Palette, Oscar Lawler. The table was handsomely decorated with red carnations and ferns and the place-cards were finished with small American flags done in water colors, the brush work of the hostess. During the evening a number of other guests were entertained at whist, among them being General and Mrs. C. F. A. Last, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mathews, Misses Ida Mathews and Ida Newkirk, Messrs. Andrew Peasley, W. Wilson and William Kalmer.

Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt and Mrs. Edward Silent will give a large card party on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 15, at Kramer's Hall to be followed by a bal poudre in the evening.

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The Fleur de Lis Club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Palm at their residence on South Grand Avenue, Friday evening, October 28. After a while devoted to a railroad excursion guessing game in which Miss Fraizer and Mr. Post won the trophies, progressive whist was taken up. In the latter Mrs. Pettigrew and Mr. Woodward carried away the prizes. The guests comprised Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fernald, Misses Nelle Matlock, Laura Thompson, Alice Frazier, and K. V. Han-non, Mrs. Keacer, Messrs. Guy Woodward, Wood Hagan, C. A. Post.

The Friday Night Club held a merry session at the home of Miss Luella Prentiss, 2800 Flower Street, October 28.

Friday afternoon, October 28, Miss Emma Bumiller of South Hope Street entertained at whist. Wreaths of smilax, pink carnations and white chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms and hall. Miss Helen Sinsabaugh received first prize, a cut-glass powder box; Miss Carrie Conger won second, a silver-mounted hat brush; a silver-mounted emery ball was awarded Mrs. H. C. Cates. Luncheon followed the games. Miss Edna Bumiller assisted in entertaining. Those present were Mmes. C. B. Hickey, F. W. Conant, Joseph Bumiller, Ernest Rivers, H. G. Cates, W. G. Worsham, L. A. Kimball; Misses Elizabeth Shankland, Kate Spence, Hattie Chapman, Edna Bick-neli, Etta Bicknell, Grace Mathes, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Ada Dryden, Edith Oldridge, Elizabeth Lebus, Eleanor Tuttle, Helen Kemper, Florence Dodge, Sada Johnson, Maude Whitlock, Frances Whitlock, Carrie Conger, Vettie Conger, Elizabeth Stoddard, Helen Sinsabaugh, Belle Baker and Mollie Dillon.

The members of the Chafing Dish Club were enjoyably entertained last Saturday evening at her home, on S. Hill Street, by Miss Irene Stephens. The meeting was the opening one of the season. The guests were: Misses Kate Landt, Genevieve Smith, Dorothy Wellborn, Minnie Prentiss, Lillian Wellborn; Messrs. Sam Haskins, Albert Stephens, John Mott, Warren Carhart, Robert Rowan, Will Wolters, Will Stephens, and Ed Fry of Pasadena.

Mrs. H. C. Gooding and Miss Gertrude Gooding entertained Wednesday afternoon with cards. Miss

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Manager

Mary Gibson Babcock and Miss Edith Kirkpatrick assisted in receiving the guests. Chrysanthemums and smilax were effectively used in decorating the rooms. The dining-room and reception hall were in scarlet; the same color scheme was carried out on the score cards. Those present were Mmes. Adam Darling, Herman Darling, M. Hammond, T. D. Hammond, Ross Kirkpatrick, Seymour Locke, of Pasadena; Henry T. Lee, E. H. Moore, Richard Mercer, W. C. Patterson, C. C. Parker, Earl Rogers, Willoughby Rodman, A. F. M. Strong, Charles Sloane, Ira O. Smith, S. S. Salisbury, B. W. R. Tayler, O. A. Vickery, W. G. Wedemeyer, A. A. Page, and the Misses Rye Anderson, Bessie Bonsall, Bessie Ryan, Bessie Ellis, Chancie Ferris, Beatrice Fox, Sara Goodrich, Harriet Gooding, Mabel Garnsey, Marian Haskins, Florence Jones, Edith Kirkpatrick, Helen Kemper, Lizzie Lewis, Ada Kirkpatrick, Ada Patterson, Alice Strong, Hattie Strong, Florence Silent, Elizabeth Shankland, Genevieve Smith, Ivy Schroder, Elenor Tuttle, Laura Works, Dorothy Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn, Lou Winder, Lida Crittenden, E. C. McCullough and Harriet Daingerfield. The first prize, a dainty volume of "Pointlace and Diamonds" by George Baker Jr., was won by Miss Lizzie Lewis; the second, a cut-glass Venetian vase, went to Mrs. T. D. Hammond; Miss Edith Kirkpatrick carried off the consolation prize, a hand-painted Empire fan.

Miss Angela Anderson will give an invitation reading Tuesday evening, November 8, at Kramer's new hall. Miss Anderson will be assisted by Lee Emerson Bassett and the Queen Vocal Quartette, consisting of Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Isabelle Wyatt, Miss Edith Preston and Miss Aroline Ellis.

Friday afternoon, October 28, Mrs. O. T. Johnson gave one of the largest, if not the largest, reception yet given this season. The invitations numbered 225. The decorations were most elaborate and effective. The affair will be justly entitled to rank with the truly brilliant functions of the year.

The Signal Corps, First Brigade N. G. C., gave a most enjoyable party at the Armory last Thursday evening in honor of their Captain, George E. Lawrence, who proved to be one of the few Angelenos chosen to go to Manila with the American forces. About 175 couples enjoyed the pleasures of the dance.

At their Wilshire Boulevard home Judge and Mrs. C. N. Sterry entertained a distinguished party of railroad officials and ladies Thursday evening. The drawing-room, library and dining-room were embellished with exquisite taste with a profusion of La France roses smilax and chrysanthemums, and the dining table richly evidenced the careful labor of the artistic floral decoration. Covers were laid for twelve persons, consisting of Mr. E. P. Ripley, Mr. Paul Morton, Mr. J. J. Byrne, Mr. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mr. W. G. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ware, Judge and Mrs. C. N. Sterry, Mrs. J. J. Byrne, Miss Perley, Miss Sterry.

THE tinted photograph is the fad, and a right pretty fad it is. An artist who excels in this work is Miss Alice C. Viall at the Narragansett, 423 South Broadway, room 13.

Mrs. H. F. M. Strong and her daughters, Misses Alice and Harriet, gave a delightful card party Thursday afternoon, November 3. The rooms were handsomely decorated in pink roses, white chrysanthemums and smilax. The prizes were a silver bon bon dish and spoon, a decorated bon bon dish of Dresden china, and a cup and saucer of the same ware. A dainty luncheon was served after the games. The guests were: Mmes. Arthur H. Braly, J. A. Jevne, Fred A. Hines, Clarence Hall, Irving H. Blinn, Mark B. Lewis, T. E. Kimball, G. Aubrey Davidson, B. F. Johnson, W. G. Hutchinson, Loren D. Sale, C. C. Parker, Fred Johnson, O. A. Vickrey, Milton Hammond, Joseph Call, W. C. Read, J. T. Griffith, R. L. Horton, Ralph Carhart, Charles E. Sloane, William H. West, Phyllis Thompson, Morris N. Albee, H. M. Sale; Misses Gertrude Gooding, Katherine Johnson, May Newton, Sarah Goodrich, Emma Graves, Edith Kirkpatrick, Bird Chanslor, Dorothy Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn, Annie Fay, Bessie Bryan, Minnie Bryan, Anna Hendricks, Ivy Schoder, Gerta Hatch, Mabel Hatch, Helen Kemper, Frances Maurice, Katherine Kemper, Gibbs, Christine Kurtz, Etta Bicknell, Maude Newell, Edith Furrey, Genevieve Smith, Harriet Smith, Alby Easton, May Easton, Grace Albers, Ryan, Clark, Eleanor Tuttle, Kate Landt and Elizabeth Shankland.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillie B. Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, to Mr. Albert S. Cooper of Philadelphia. The marriage will occur in the latter city, at Christ's Church, early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule and Miss Daisy Cross of San Francisco, and Frank Rule occupied a box at the Metcalf concert.

Last Saturday Miss Alvina Janss entertained the Chafing Dish Club at her home on Bonnie Brae Street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Misses Lila Fairchild, Helen Fairchild.

HERE AND THERE.

Mrs. J. E. Hoy, who for some time has been living in Paris, sails November 16 from Cherbourg on the Kaiser Friedrich for the United States. She goes directly to Washington, D. C., in which city her address will be 1213 Connecticut Avenue.

Mrs. J. Ross Clark of South Grand Avenue has gone to Butte, Mont. She goes to attend the celebration of the golden wedding of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and will be absent but a few weeks.

Miss Mae Kohler of Riverside is a guest of Mrs. O. T. Johnson.

Mrs. L. A. Smith and daughter, Miss Harriet Smith, after a sojourn of some time at Santa Monica have returned to the city. They have taken the home of Mr. G. Wiley Wells, 1019 South Hill Street.

YOU will be delighted with the latest fads in pillows and a general line of novelties. The babies are well remembered with the daintiest of wear—jackets, bootees, afghans, etc.—at the Beeman & Hendee Art Rooms, 323 South Spring Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kempton and Mrs. Roth Hamilton have removed to 1101 South Figueroa Street.

Mrs. F. N. Myers and family have removed to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery have returned to their Bonnie Brae Street home after visiting the East and Canada.

Senator and Mrs. John P. Jones of Santa Monica will leave shortly for Washington, D. C. Miss Marion Jones will go East at the same time, to continue her music studies.

Mr. Harry J. Halfhill, who has been pursuing his music studies in Florence, Italy, for the past three years, has returned to Los Angeles.

Miss Beatrice Harradan, who is now in London, will leave for Southern California in November.

Miss Mary Hunsaker, who has been visiting in San Diego, has returned to Los Angeles.

The Jonathan Club tendered a reception Monday night to Captain Frank C. Frantz of the Rough Riders, and the officers of the Seventh Regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chorsser of West Twentyninth Street, who have been touring the East, were tendered a little party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. Arrow, well known in San Francisco society, is visiting Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Maurice will give a reception at her home on Bonnie Brae Street Monday, November 7.

Mrs. Alfred Solano will hold a reception November 17.

Jude Shaw and family have returned from Santa Monica.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. John D. Bicknell, Mrs. Horace G. Cates and Miss Edna Bicknell for a large reception to be given at their home on West Seventh Street, Friday, November 18.

Wednesday morning the Ruskin Art Club discussed "Early Christian Architecture." Mrs. J. B. Owens and Mrs. Celia White led the lesson.

Mrs. Robert W. Haynes has returned from San Francisco.

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SOME OFF-HAND POLITICAL PLEASANTRIES

BY "GRASSHOPPER"

MURILLO has a picture in which Humanity is represented as sitting in a chariot that is drawn inversely by two steeds at either end of the mythological vehicle. One pair of the fabled animals insists that man should ascend; the other that he should descend. Between these opposed forces we are distract, not knowing whither away. Ergo, I can see the average political statistician in that same conveyance of perplexity, as there never was such a pulling of both ways as at present. As the Georgia statesman has humbly and not unphilosophically put it, "Where are we at?" Or, as the Milesian logician would say, "Every rational person who has any declaration to make makes it irrationally." In other words the oracle knows just how the whole thing will go, and in telling you what he knows he shows that he knows nothing at all.

For instance, one day last week I met a dozen or more statisticians in the block bounded on the west by Shay's and Woollacott's, and they were equally divided in their mathematical measurements. On the one hand Captain Overton declared that Gage would be the next Governor by seven or eight thousand. This he said with great force and a rigid belief in his own unprejudiced reasoning. Graves thought if the rumpled haired Republican he was going to deposit his little old crisp Depocratic X for crossed the Rubicon with a V thousand to his credit, he would do very well for a gubernatorial tenderfoot that had never before had any experience in dramatic demagoguism. Handsome old Tom Mott, who was out collecting some of his easy rents, gives Gage 4,000, but will be content with a thousand off. Ferd K. Rule, resplendent in new necktie and Jonathan Club crease of trouser leg, makes it 10,000, so as to allow sufficient margin to bettors on majorities. Ben Truman, who has put an aurora borealis halo around the majestic head of the Republican ticket, says 1600 for Gage will carry the whole ticket, State and county, and that the Government can turn over its old transports to the Democrats for navigation up the Salinas. Tom Rowan would give Gage 12,000, and George Denis a substantial majority. And there you are, until you get into the other side of the fabled vehicle. Why, the Maguire men never heard of Gage. They do admit that some football player by that name tried to make a speech alongside of an antique attorney of the S. P., but that he will go out of his own county beaten, and that San Francisco will give their man 10,000 majority. Will D. Gould told how Maguire would get 30,000 majority, and a big crowd hung on every word that emanated from that cranium stocked with every conceivable wisdom. Izzy calmly tells you that the fusion movement is the most exquisite political blend of modern times, and that Maguire will get the combined vote of all the Democrats (except Mitchell), the Silver Republicans, the Populists, the colored voters (God bless them—for the time being), and the A. P. A., and

multitudes of disgruntled Republicans. Mellus gives Maguire 20,000, and even more if Gage can't be choked off from making speeches. Noonan Phillips says Gage will be beaten so badly that the Times almanac will make no mention of his candidacy. Stephens says Gage has no show against Maguire; is a friend of Gage, but must adhere to Democratic principles and vote the entire ticket, coons and all. Colonel Smith says Maguire will be the best Governor the State has ever had. Seriously, Gage will get from 1600 to 10,000 majority, and Maguire from 5,000 to 30,000. It is the general belief that whichever one wins he will take the entire ticket along with him, and that Judge McFarland and George Arnold will keep up with the others in their procession. Privately, the daily papers are in tumultuous doubt. The Times already has two pictures made—one of Maguire as Governor and one of Gage; and it is generally understood that the Times does not care which it will be compelled to trot out. The Herald has laid in a new lot of roosters, and for safety a correct likeness of Gage. The Express has provided itself with two good half-tones—one for the man that plasters his hair down with pomatum and the other that runs a threshing machine through his brush heap daily, entitled respectively "Hon. James G. Maguire, Governor-elect" and "Hon. Henry T. Gage, Governor-elect." The Record has a couple lively caricatures, one of which will appear in its first edition on the 9th.

But when it comes to Congressman there isn't a scintilla of doubt regarding the outcome; for even if Maguire should get 30,000 given him by many, "Business Opportunities" Barlow would not be in it. And he should not be, surely. In the first place, he was a radical Republican, whose remarks up to a few years ago against the rebels and Southerners were violent and infamous to a dreadful degree. Now he is a Democrat-Silver Republican-Populist Colored Marching Club-A. P. A. - Double Back Action Nondescript - Southern Pacific Servant-Free Trader and the Whole Thing. He has even gone so far as to say that whatever he is, he can never have his entire Republican spirit knocked out of him. Never in the history of the State has any of its people been called upon to vote for such a political highbinder. He is no more to be trusted than Poker Davis; indeed, the latter is the nobler and truer man, for he is a professional gambler and does not deny it, while the Ventura flip-flopper is a renegade and a fraud—as betrayed by his own letters to Brooks, brought out in open court. No man who has not dismissed his reasoning faculties should vote for such a creature. But there is no more chance of his election than there is of C. Wilson Porter getting his pay as night watchman and attendant upon the cat, or of Fred Howes doing a trapeze act at the Orpheum. Still, no one who is on the Great Register should fail to go to the polls and vote against B. Opportunities Barlow, even if he leaves the rest of the ticket alone. I want to see Los Angeles County do the handsome thing, no matter who else we are for or against. I do not know Waters, although he seems to be a good, plain, well-behaved, honest man. But anybody would be better than this Business Opportunities-Southern Pacific Pass Begging-Government Report Franking Over Pacific Roads Barlow. Let us sit down on him hard. Let some polling place make itself the banner precinct

by not giving him a vote. That's the way to punish a colossal fraud. Lately he said that he wanted to go to Congress again, as he was burning with a desire to achieve something that will benefit mankind. Say, boys, let us get behind those kangaroo portieres and achieve something for him—let us burn him up. Let us give him rheumatism of the cerebellum when he reads the legends hung on the outer walls on the night of the 9th, and take the kink out of his elastic noddle that the world turns on its axis seventeen times in twenty-four hours. This man Barlow said in his speech before the Democratic City Convention that he was the only person in Congress that signed "laboring man" after his name. What a piece of insolent demagoguism. There are hundreds of members of Congress that are just as much men of labor as Barlow. There are scores who have performed the same kind of work. To be sure, many of them did not experience so much trouble as Barlow

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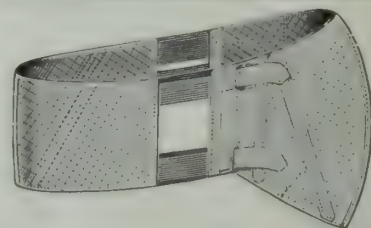
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did in obtaining passes, because the railroad did not fully know him until he had franked the bulky old out-of-date Government octavos and duodecimos across the continent at so much a pound.

One of the funny things of this campaign is the belief that George Arnold will run ahead of his ticket. Concatenating this thought is the prophecy that he will not run enough behind his ticket to jeopardize his election in case Gage gets there with both feet. Someone has said somewhere that in order to round up a great truth one must abide with the idea; must live with it constantly—must, indeed, become a part of it. George is abiding with the idea that he will run ahead of his ticket, because he has been a faithful officer, and for certain other reasons—see lives of Rader, Snyder and some others. Another funny thing is the nomination by the Democratic City Convention of a colored man for the School Board. If you don't believe it is funny, see result during the ides of December. Another funny thing is the fight for the colored man (votes) generally this Fall. And there is no doubt but what a large majority of colored votes will go to the Democrats—which will be no laughing matter to the Jonathans on the night of the 9th. By the way, let me whisper an omnipotent truth into the ears of the Republican manipulators, and especially those who conclude that because some of the old wheel horses are getting gray hairs on their heads that there must be a corresponding absence of gray matter inside. And that omnipotent truth is this: That there are few colored persons nowadays that care a snap about who destroyed slavery or put down the Rebellion. They don't care any more about the tradition of the Republican party than they do about the origin of the crap game. Even in the South the bulk of Negro voters are voting with the most promising party. The colored man and brother is very much like the French press—which is always with the crowd, or, if there are two crowds, with the largest one. He don't care a plugged nickel about sentiment; there is no glow of unripe enthusiasm about him in this year of our Lord 1898; he is no longer a proselyte of Harriet Beecher Stowe. He wants his share of the loaves and fishes; he wants to enjoy with Patrick O'Brien the glories of a policeman's and a fireman's life. Ergo, the Senegambian's true place at present is with the Democratic Party, because the Republican Party used him for nearly forty years, controlled him entirely in a political way, and kicked him out of the ranks when he dared ask a paltry favor in return. Therefore, keep your eye on the colored voter, for he has joined the Democratic Party because of the insolent treatment he has received at the hands of those he has loved not wisely but too well, and there he will stay—until the next election year at least.

He Sent to Los Angeles

WHATEVER may happen to the Congressional candidates, Los Angeles will be represented in Washington anyway. Miss Agnes E. Wink of this city has recently been appointed stenographer to Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn and will soon assume the duties of the position.

THE CAPITAL is the leading society paper on the Coast and is read by all classes of people. Subscribe for it; price \$2.50 per year.

DIPLOMAT'S * * * * * WASHINGTON LETTER

HOWARD GOULD and his \$5,000,000 bride, who was Katherine Clemmons, an actress, came to Washington to see the sights; not to exhibit themselves or to be toadied. They came up the Potomac on their steam yacht, the Niagara, said to be one of the most sumptuously fitted and costly pleasure vessels afloat, but the yacht was anchored some miles down the river and Mr. and Mrs. Gould came up to the wharf on an ordinary looking launch and were met by a carriage. When asked why he did not bring his yacht up to the city, Mr. Gould smiled and said that he had been told that the channel was rather narrow, and as the Niagara was quite a large boat, he feared there might be trouble about turning her around. To a personal friend he stated, however, that he had no idea of having his boat and its belongings turned into a free museum; that while he could easily have turned down ordinary persons who tried to go aboard of her, he knew from experience that if she were easily accessible there would be requests for permission to go aboard of her from persons whom he would not care to refuse. Mr. Gould believes, yellow journals to the contrary notwithstanding, that being a private citizen he has a right to enjoy his honeymoon in his own way, and he is putting that belief into effect. The Goulds are not traveling by a schedule, but according to their pleasure, their only avowed object being to get into southern waters before cold weather

James G. Blaine, Jr., who has tried about as many things without getting suited as any man of his years ever did, seems to have found something—his commission as Captain in the volunteer army—that he wishes to hold onto, but there are objections on the part of his superior officers, who think "Jim" is entirely too gay. It was his excessive gaiety at Honolulu and Manila that got him ordered home and that caused the War Department to notify him when he arrived that the army would try to worry along without his help, but that he would be given an honorable discharge. "Jim" appealed his case to the President, but while Mr. McKinley heard all he had to say he made no promises. Consequently "Jim's" discharge from the army will take place at the expiration of his furlough. If "Jim" had the brain to put his varied experiences in writing, they would doubtless make a "good story," which, while not elevating might serve as a warning to other sons of prominent men who have over indulgent mothers. Hundreds of persons in Washington, where he was raised, know that "Jim" Blaine was a good-hearted boy—not the first, by hundreds, who has been unable to stand the adulation given him on account of his father's position, and to become a victim to flunkeyism.

Official Washington, including the President and Mrs. McKinley, has gone to Philadelphia to help jubilate over peace before peace has been actually assured. Whatever else Americans may be they are never slow. Others may be satisfied to keep up with the procession of events, but if Americans

cannot keep ahead of the procession they will not march at all. Some of our newspapers may fall down on the news of yesterday and today, but they come out strong on the news of tomorrow.

General and Mrs. Miles, who went to Philadelphia to participate in the jubilee festivities, have just got nicely fixed in their new house on N street. This house promises to be a favorite rendezvous during the Winter, as the Miles' are great favorites, not only in army circles but in general society.

Hon. David J. Hill arrived in Washington this week, direct from Europe, where he has been for two years, and assumed the position of First Assistant Secretary of State, to which he was recently appointed. Mr. Hill is handsome, urbane and scholarly, and, unless I miss my guess, will occupy a place well up in the list of eligibles prepared by some of the most exclusive mamas in society long before the Winter is over.

Before going to Philadelphia President McKinley gave a dinner in honor of some of the most prominent delegates to the Episcopal convention, which closed this week. Although the table was set in the private dining-room of the White House, the affair had all the trimmings of a regulation State dinner. The floral decorations of the table were white chrysanthemums and maiden-hair ferns. Bishop Doane sat at the President's right and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan at his left. The other guests besides the members of the Cabinet, all of whom were present, were Bishop Potter of New York, Bishop Leonard of Ohio, Bishop Satterlee of Washington, and Mr. Mather, a brother-in-law of Secretary Hay. Bishop Doane was presented with the model of the table, which he said he would gladly keep as a memento of the occasion. There were no ladies and the dinner did not last more than an hour, after which about as much time was spent in the smoking-room.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, October 31, 1898.

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AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM. There will be a great bill Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Rosenthal adds to his popularity by giving the Elks a benefit. Souvenirs are to be given away, and there will be a double bill, sixteen turns, and a double orchestra. A charming Los Angeles girl, who goes by the stage name of Muzette, will make her appearance on the Orpheum stage. She has the prettiest of costumes, the daintiest of dances, and an earnest ambition to make money to finish the musical education which family misfortunes interrupted.

In Miss Norman's unique work the most commendable quality is the faithfulness of her characterizations; the types are not overdone. To be sure, they are exaggerated—that is one of the necessities of her art, in order to give the proper mental perspective; but the many minor touches, such as the "idears" of the Boston girl, who cannot quite, with all her culture, forget her provincialisms, are the delicate touches that proclaim her thorough mistress of the art of imitation.

Louis Granat's whistling is of an original sort. He literally makes a musical instrument of his fingers, by means of which he gets wonderful effects, all the way from a most marvelous and thrilling power in the Sousa compositions, and others demanding that treatment, to the tenderness of the Intermezzo.

Felix and Barry do a little of everything in the comedy line in their travesty of vaudeville methods, and as both performers are possessed of a highly magnetic personality, their act is one of the hits of the bill.

Flood Brothers do exactly what is expected of acrobats, and do it well.

Rosow Midgets are the star attraction among the new people next week. These miniature men "do" impersonations of Anna Held and others, besides refighting the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest in their tinily scientific way.

Miss Maude Courtney sings "the old songs," and sings them with a sweet voice, and promises some catchy descriptive songs.

Edward Reynard is a noted English ventriloquist, who will do a few new things in his line. Mr. Meyerfield has come out of the East with a lot of new attractions, he having gone East for that purpose.

* * *

LOS ANGELES. Monday evening will witness the joyous return to the Los Angeles Theater of the great farce-comedy success, "At Gay Coney Island." This elaborate production rather upset all tradition last season by bringing to us a variety farce with a real plot, and a complete scenic production, together with a large company of genuinely talented performers. The result was a succession of delighted audiences that tested the capacity of the theater. From San Francisco to New York the same happy state of affairs kept the management in good humor.

The funmakers-in-chief are no less prominent a brace of comedians than Messrs. Smith and Campbell, young men who for five years have kept blase Broadway (New York) in a continual state of hilarity. When it is known that these brilliant youths drew the fabulous salary of \$600 per week all this time in New York, some idea of the strength of this year's "At Gay Coney Island" may be gained.

Another member of the company with a Broadway reputation is Miss

Toma Hanlon, the most beautiful and accomplished of the world-famed family of that illustrious name. As the dashing widow in this piece Miss Hanlon finds herself most congenially cast. Her gowns are said to be marvels of beauty and fashion. She contributes several musical numbers of her own composition.

The rest of the unusually large company embraces such popular entertainers as Mattie Lockette, whose standing challenge to soubrettes for a dancing contest has never been accepted; the dashing sisters Lane, acrobatic terpsichoreans of prominence in Europe and America; Tony and Mark Hart, whose heritage from their lamented uncle, the famous original Tony, is an invoice of comedy talent which has placed them on the pedestal of popularity throughout the country; Jessie Ralph, remembered by all as the leading feminine spirit in the famous run of "The City Directory" in New York. For a solid year Miss Ralph had all dudedom at her dainty feet. Miss Nettie DeCoursey, who carries the most perfectly moulded ninety-two pounds of femininity known to the stage, is also a prominent figure in the performance, and a large chorus of uncommon attractiveness.

The electrical and mechanical effects form a great feature in themselves.

"SOWING THE WIND."—If there were not a number of more or less good plays now before the public having for their theme the relations of the sexes and the observance of the sexual law, "Sowing the Wind," by Sidney Grundy, would mark an epoch in dramatic literature. As it is, it is certainly one of the greatest and cleanest of them all. It handles a great question boldly, yet with the utmost delicacy, garnished with the grace of superlatively excellent English and devoid of offensive flippancy. Few plays of the generation have given so strong evidence of power to fascinate, interest and hold the play-going public. We will understand the reason when one of the greatest companies which has ever illustrated it will be seen at the Los Angeles Theater for three nights and a matinee, opening Thursday evening, November 10. Since the days of "Daniel Rochat" the memorable Union Square success, no play has surpassed "Sowing the Wind" in its hold on the theatre-going public. This famous modern drama is not merely a play, but a sermon, and a sermon more striking and more effective than any you are likely to hear from the best pulpit orators.

* * *

BURBANK. The Grau Opera Company will inaugurate a season of opera at the Burbank Monday night

with a presentation of "Boccacio," to be followed by "Said Pasha" commencing Thursday night. In the operatic line the name of Grau is one to conjure with. In this field the Graus occupy the same relative position that Augustus Daly holds in the dramatic, and any production they give at once deserves and commands the attention of the public. The Graus and their splendid organization are no strangers in this city, which has been included in their Western tours the past two seasons. On these occasions, however, they appeared at the Los Angeles Theater, and both visits will be pleasantly remembered by the music-loving public. The company, which has always been a strong one both in numbers and talent, is said to be better than ever this year. The list includes handsome Adele Farrington, the charming mezzo-soprano, who sang here with the Bostonians in "Robin Hood"; Fanny Meyers, contralto; Mary Carrington, soprano; Helen Bogeat, comedienne; George Broderick, the well-known and popular basso; Harry Davis, tenor; Sylvian Langloes, baritone; Morris Whish, basso; Stanley Felch and Dan Young, comedians. The chorus is not only large and well trained, but possesses the additional attraction of a number of stunningly pretty girls. The company carries its own orchestra, which will be combined with the Burbank's.



MISS MARY NORMAN AS "A Boston Girl" At the Orpheum

THE REALM OF FINANCE

ONE OF the best indications of coming prosperity in the United States is the recent great increase in railway construction, which is always followed by improvement in every kind of industry. More than 2200 miles have already been built this year, mostly in new territory that has been waiting for development, like the country between Los Angeles and Salt Lake, which will soon be opened up by a good line. The confidence of capitalists and the excellent prospects for general business are also shown by the immense amount of work done by the companies on their old lines, as in the case of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. The car shops can scarcely keep up with the demand for new equipment, and the outlay for material and labor puts vast sums in circulation.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000 \$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=fr 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 - -	\$ 110.33
California - - - - -	100 - -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 - -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 - -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants - -	1000 - -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 - -	170.70
Los Angeles National - - -	100 - -	111.81
Merchants' National - - -	100 - -	128.22
National Bank of California -	100 - -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co. - -	100 - -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 - -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - - -	100 - -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 - -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 - -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 - -	68.75
Southern California - - - -	50 - -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 - -	100.92
California - - - - -	- - - -	112.83

NOTES

The Wedge Mining Company is now taking out ore bearing \$100 to \$150 per ton from the 350-foot level. Preparations have been made to sink the main shaft from the present depth, which is 400 feet, to a depth of 1000 feet. The stock is quoted at 5 1-2 to 6, with some recent sales.

Two thousand shares of the Old Dominion Mining Company have been sold at 5. The company has recently built a mill with proceeds of stock sold.

One thousand shares of the Wallapai Mining Company have been sold at 6.

Three hundred shares of the Piramide Mining Company have been sold at \$3 per share. The company has just shipped and paid for a \$20,000 plant.

Three hundred shares of the Hardesty and Stewart Oil Company (a branch of the Union Oil Company) are offered at the par value of \$100 per share.

Important developments in street railway affairs

are looked for, but particulars cannot as yet be authoritatively obtained. The southeastern part of the city will have improved connections with lines running to the western part, and other changes of still more consequence are confidently expected.

While investors of large sums are putting out money at low rates of interest, the higher rates offered by building and loan associations, with choice real estate security, are bringing in non-borrowing members and purchasers of full-paid stock in greater numbers than ever before, and home builders are at the same time becoming more and more appreciative of the advantages which the companies offer to them.

Forty shares of the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company are offered at the par value of \$100 per share.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending November 3 were \$1,395,104.56, showing a decrease of \$101,969.32, as compared with those of the corresponding week in 1897.

The mortgages recorded in the week ending November 3 amounted to \$158,634.45. One hundred and ten mortgages were released on the records.

MISCELLANY

The Commercial Bank of Santa Ana had, on the 3d of October, 1898, a paid-up capital of \$100,000; a reserve fund of \$20,000; with \$5,836.78 profit and loss; loans and discounts amounting to \$130,580.05, and \$181,500.60 deposits.

Guaranteed 6 per cent bonds of the Los Angeles Lighting Company are quoted at 99 bid and 100 1-4 asked.

San Francisco lately received in two shipments, \$7,000,000 in gold from Australia.

The amount of Klondike gold shipped this season to Seattle, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Denver and Helena has been \$9,363,000.

Ten thousand dollars of Southern Pacific of Arizona 6 per cent bonds were sold at 108.

The annual report of the Southern Pacific Company to the Railroad Commissioners for the year ending June 30, 1898, has been filed, showing gross earnings, \$41,879,678.87; operating expenses, \$24,596,598.16; total income, from operation, dividends on stock owned, interest on bonds owned and other sources, \$18,027,507.40; net income, \$647,221.79; and surplus, \$8,898,552.04, against \$7,104,332.93 for the preceding year.

PERSONALS

Captain Robert Wankowski of Company A, Seventh Regiment, having returned from camp at San Francisco, has again taken his place as a teller in the State Loan and Trust Company.

Mr. L. Parsons returned on Monday from a tour of inspection in the Virginia Dale Mining District in the southern part of San Bernardino County. He visited all the camps, and reports that the water supply has been increased, eight new stamps have been set up, and the prospects of the district are very bright.

MUCILAGE NOT TRUSTED

The following resolution has been adopted by the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange:

WHEREAS, The Internal Revenue law requires that a

stamp tax shall be paid upon all bonds, debentures or certificates of indebtedness issued after July 1, 1898, and

WHEREAS, By their terms, such bonds, debentures or certificates of indebtedness will, in very many cases, be outstanding for a number of years, and consequently any stamp affixed thereto is liable to become detached and lost, to the detriment and injury of the owner of such security; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That in the opinion of the Committee on Stock List it is desirable that all corporations issuing such bonds, debentures or certificates of indebtedness and desiring to have the same listed upon the New York Stock Exchange should have the payment of the required stamp tax evidenced by a stamp imprinted thereon, as authorized by the Internal Revenue Department.

There is no doubt that the rule thus recommended by the committee will be generally adopted by parties issuing bonds and stock certificates under the stamp law.

A Brave Banker Gone

In the character of Major George H. Bonebrake, whose death occurred at his residence in this city on Monday last, there was combined with the sound judgment of a successful banker a certain conspicuous element of bravery, which pervaded his whole life—as a boy on the farm, as a soldier in the field and as a monetary director in the midst of panic. The determination that was a part of his nature showed itself even when he was suffering severely under the effects of his last illness, and he occupied his chair as President of the Los Angeles National Bank until within a few days of his death, directing its affairs with firmness and wise decision, as a commander in battle has continued to give orders until he fainted and fell, bleeding from a wound which only those who were nearest to him suspected. At the same time, he often dismissed care for a brief interval and conversed delightfully as to his own varied experience and observation in life, in a way which those with whom he spoke now see to have arisen partly from a consciousness that the end of his life was near. Nothing could be further from him than a boastful spirit; but on one occasion he remarked, as if simply mentioning a fact that he was perfectly aware of, that such success as he had gained in life was due to his natural determination.

Yet, like other brave men, he had a very gentle and kindly side to his nature. He was fond of the members of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic. He subscribed liberally to the renaissance of Mission San Juan Capistrano. He was affectionate and tender toward all of God's creatures, especially the beasts of burden.

Major Bonebrake was born in Eton, Preble County, Ohio, June 9, 1838. He received a Major's commission while serving in the Civil War, and was breveted Lieutenant-Colonel. He came to Los Angeles in 1878, and founded the Los Angeles National Bank in 1883. He leaves a daughter, Blanche, who is the wife of Mr. Off, the cashier of the State Loan and Trust Company, and a son, Percy, who has just come of age.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas the Legislature of the State of California, at its regular session beginning on the Fourth day of January, A. D. 1897, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses of said Legislature voted in favor of the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to-wit:

Amendment Number One.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section 18 of the Constitution, existing in any year the first of January, and to be provided for in such manner as the Legislature may determine, by which the said section shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, school district or school district shall in any year the first of January, and to be provided for in such manner as the Legislature may determine, by which the said section shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, school district or school district shall in any year the first of January, and to be provided for in such manner as the Legislature may determine, by which the said section shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, school district or school district shall in any year the first of January, and to be provided for in such manner as the Legislature may determine, by which the said section shall be amended to read as follows:

Amendment Number Two.

Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known as article seven, designated as section seven, and to be provided for in such manner as the Legislature may determine, by which the said section shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 7. The inhabitants of any county may frame a county government act for their own government, relating to the matters hereinafter specified, and consistent with, and subject to, the Constitution and laws of this State, by causing a board of seven electors, who have been, for at least three years, qualified electors of such county, to be elected by the qualified electors of such county, at any general or special election, who shall be elected within ninety days after such election, to prepare and propose a county government act for such county, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the Board of Supervisors, or other legislative body of such county, and the other copy to be sent to the Legislature of the State of California. Such proposed county government act shall be published in two papers of general circulation in such county, or if there be not two such papers, then in one only, for at least twenty days, and within not less than thirty days after such publication it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the Legislature for its rejection or approval, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment, and if approved by a majority of the members thereof, it shall be the county government act of such county, and shall in such case become the organic law thereof and supersede any existing county government act, and all amendments thereof, and all special laws inconsistent with such county government act.

A copy of such county government act, certified by the President of the Board of Supervisors or other legislative body of such county, and a copy of the act, as amended, shall be submitted to the Legislature of the State of California, the other, after being recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county, among the archives of the county.

All courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The county government act so ratified may be amended, at intervals of not less than two years, by proposals submitted by the legislative authority of the county, to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in

such county, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereon, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the county government act. In submitting any such county government act, the Legislature shall have the power to amend, alter, or repeal the same, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

It shall be competent in all county government acts framed under the authority given by this section, to provide for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the several township and county officers, other than Judges of the Superior Court, shall be elected or appointed; for their compensation; for the number of such officers, for the consolidation or segregation of offices, for the number of deputies that each officer shall have, and for the compensation payable to each of such deputies, for the manner in which, the times at which, and the terms for which the members of all boards of election shall be elected or appointed; and for the constitution, organization, compensation and government of such boards, and of their clerks and attaches; also, to prescribe the manner and method by which all elections by the people shall be conducted; and may, in addition, determine the tests and conditions upon which electors, political parties and organizations may participate in any primary election.

Whenever any county has, in the manner and method herein provided for, adopted any county government act, and the same shall have been approved by the Legislature as aforesaid, the directions of sections four and five of this article providing for the uniformity of a system of county governments throughout the State, and likewise providing for the election and appointment of officers, and the regulation of their compensation, shall not apply. Said county government act shall, as to any of the matters hereinbefore provided for and declared by such county government act, not be subject to any law or amendment enacted by the Legislature, except by amendment first submitted to the electors and ratified in the manner hereinbefore set forth.

Amendment Number Three.

(Being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11.)

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, by adding a new section, to be known as article six, designated as section six, and to be provided for in such manner as the Legislature may determine, by which the said section shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 6. The Court of Claims shall consist of any three Judges of the Superior Court, who may be requested by the Governor to hold court at the regular terms thereof. The Court of Claims shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all claims of every kind and character against the State, under such laws as may be passed by the Legislature, and its judgment thereon shall be final. The terms of the Court of Claims shall be held as follows:

In the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the second Monday of March;

In the City and County of San Francisco, commencing on the second Monday in July, and

In the City of Sacramento, commencing on the second Monday of November of each year.

The Judges holding such term of court shall receive no extra compensation therefor, but shall receive their actual expenses, to be paid out of the general fund of the State Treasury. The Legislature shall enact all laws necessary to organize such court, to provide the procedure thereof and to carry out the provisions of this section.

Amendment Number Four.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending article eleven, by adding a new section hereto, to be known as section number five and one-half, relating to consolidated city and county governments. The said proposed new section to read as follows:

Section 5½. The provisions of section four and five of this article shall not, nor shall any legislation passed pursuant thereto, apply to any consolidated city and county government now existing or hereafter formed, which shall have become, or shall become, organized under section seven, or secure a charter under section eight of this article.

Amendment Number Five.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section fifteen and section sixteen of article five of the Constitution of the State of California, by which it is proposed to amend said sections to read as follows:

Section 15. A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein.

Section 16. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, resignation, or absence from the State, the powers and the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. And should the Lieutenant-Governor be impeached, displaced, resign, die or become incapable of performing the duties of his office, or be absent from the State, the president pro tempore of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy in the office of Governor shall be filled at the next general

election when members of the Legislature shall be chosen, or until such disability of the Lieutenant-Governor shall cease. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor for any of the reasons above stated, and in the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor nor the president pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed to the powers and duties of Governor, then the powers and duties of such office shall devolve upon the speaker of the Assembly, until the office of Governor shall be filled at such general election.

Amendment Number Six.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section six, article nine of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to grammar schools, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 6. The public school system shall include primary and grammar schools and such high schools, evening schools, normal schools, and technical schools as may be established by the Legislature or by municipal or district authority, but the entire revenue derived from the State school fund, and the State school tax, shall be applied exclusively to the support of primary and grammar schools. Grammar schools shall include schools organized in a school district, or union of school districts, having more than one thousand inhabitants, in which a course of study be taught which will prepare pupils to enter the agricultural, mining, or scientific department of the University of California.

Amendment Number Seven.

(Being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34.)

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to section two of article four of the Constitution, in relation to sessions of the Legislature, by which it is proposed to amend said section to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature shall commence twelve o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. The Legislature shall then remain in session for twenty-five days, after which it must adjourn to some date not less than thirty nor more than sixty days from the time of adjournment. If the two houses fail to agree upon a time at which they will resume their session, the Governor shall, by proclamation, fix a date for such reconvening, which shall be within the limits above prescribed. Upon re-assembling, the Legislature shall complete its session. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than seventy-five days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house, except at the first twenty-five days of the session, without the consent of three-fourths of the members thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to the qualified electors for their approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1893, the above described proposed amendments are hereby published and advertised to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State, at the election to be held throughout this State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, A. D. 1898.

The said proposed amendments are to be separately voted upon in manner and form as follows:

Each ballot used at such election must contain written or printed thereon the following words, whereupon the voter may express his choice as provided by law:

Amendment Number One, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 41, (excepting certain claims against the city and county of San Francisco, and the existing indebtedness of the city of Vallejo for the construction of its water works from the provisions of the constitution requiring such claims to be paid from the income and revenues of the year in which they were incurred.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Two, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, (providing for framing local county government acts, by inhabitants of counties for their government.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Three, being Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (providing for the creation of a Court of Claims to determine claims against the State and to consist of three Superior Judges designated by the Governor to serve without extra compensation.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Four, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 37 (excepting consolidated cities and counties, organized or to be organized, or holding a charter under the Constitution, from certain legislation in relation to counties.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Five, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 36 (relating to office of Governor, providing for succession thereto in certain cases and removing disability of Lieutenant-Governor from holding other office during term.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Six, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 38 (relating to and defining Grammar Schools.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Amendment Number Seven, being Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34 (providing for adjournment of Legislature for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days during each session.)

For the Amendment? Yes

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of California, the day and year herein first above written. JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.

[SEAL.] L. H. BROWN, Secretary of State.

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C. CABOT, Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

M. W. CONKLING, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Rooms 300-302, 354 Wilcox Building, S. E. Cor. Spring and Second Sts. Telephones—Office, Main 1820; Residence Blue 491.

RICHARD DUNNIGAN, Room 14, Lawyers Building.

E. ST. JULIAN COX, Attorney-at-Law and Counselor in the Supreme Court of the United States. 247 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. French spoken.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Tel. 134.

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About Great People

In recognition of his brilliant victory in the Sudan, Sir Herbert Kitchner is to be elevated to the peerage and will receive the sum of \$125,000. Lord Wolseley and Lord Alcester received rewards for their defeat of of Arabi Pasha.

The Prince of Wales has officiated seventy-five times as godfather. The Emperor of Germany stands godfather to all seventh sons in Prussia. Empress Eugenie in one year acted as godmother to 3,834 children who were born in France on March 16, 1856, the same day as the Prince Imperial. Cecil Rhodes is godfather to about forty young scions of the aristocracy. It is his custom to transfer to each of the godchildren fifty shares of the De Beers mines.

The father of the Athenæum, the greatest of English clubs, died last month at the age of 94. Mr. John Lettsom Elliot was for the last 16 years the only surviving "original member," having been elected in 1824. He was a Wykehamist, and grew up to know nearly all the celebrities of the century. He dandled the queen (when a baby) on his arms, and her majesty was vaccinated from lymph taken from the arm of his brother. He remembered Waterloo, and was a particular friend of Theodore Hook.

The death of Queen Louise of Denmark, who passed away on the morning of September 29, at the age of 81, throws half the courts of Europe into mourning by ties of blood or marriage. Owing to the brilliant matches which her six children made, she received the title of "mother-in-law of half Europe." Christian Frederick William Charles, her eldest child, married the only daughter of Charles XII of Sweden, and will be King of Denmark; Princess Alexandra married the Prince of Wales, and will be Queen of England and Empress of India; Princess Dagmar is the Dowager Empress of Russia; Prince George was elected King of Greece by the Greek National Assembly under the title of George I; Princess Thyra is the wife of the Duke of Cumberland, ex-King of Hanover; and Prince Waldemar, the sailor prince, is the husband of Princess Marie of Orleans, and was elected Prince of Bulgaria dozen years ago, but declined.

Those Careless Reporters

"Are you the society editor?" asked the large lady who seemed to fill the room.

"No, madam," said the one addressed.

"I am only the court reporter."

"Really? I am surprised. But perhaps you will do. Your paper said in its account of the affair at my house that floral decorations 'lent beauty to the scene.' I wish you would have your paper state that the floral beauty was not lent. Everything was paid for."—New York Press.

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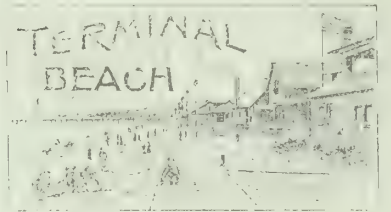
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Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Commissioner's Sale, No. 29,158.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Jessie Lee Toler vs. Rita de Celis, defendant.
Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 29th day of April, 1898, in the above entitled action, wherein Jessie Lee Toler, the above-named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Rita de Celis, defendant, on the 9th day of April, 1898, for the sum of \$1775.85 principal, \$100 attorney's fees allowed plaintiff in said action, together with costs amounting to \$13.25, said sums amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$1889.10 gold coin of the United States, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 9th day of April, 1898, I am commanded as Commissioner to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in Los Angeles City, Los Angeles County, California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

First—All of the interest of the mortgagor (being the undivided one-third of the whole) in the estate of Josepha A. de Celis, deceased, and in lots seven (7), nine (9) and ten (10), in block one (1) of the Miguel Subdivision of the Celis Vineyard Tract, as per map recorded in Book 53, page 16, Miscellaneous Records of said County. And lots eighty-five (85), eighty-eight (88), ninety-two (92), ninety-five (95), ninety-nine (99), except the southerly 4x73 feet of lot ninety-nine (99) sold to John C. Parr, lots one hundred and two (102) and one hundred and nine (109) of the Josepha Subdivision of the Celis Vineyard Tract, as per map of said subdivision recorded in Book 11, page 94, Miscellaneous Records of said County.

Second. Lot forty-two (42) of Josepha Subdivision of the Celis Vineyard Tract as per map recorded in Book 11, page 94, Miscellaneous Records of said County.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1898, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, in front of the Court House of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I shall, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described premises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest, costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated October 28, 1898. C. V. ANDERSON,
Commissioner appointed to sell said property by said decree.
Anderson & Anderson, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
10-29-11

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

Los Angeles, June 5, 1898.

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles.
11:30 p.m. Sat. only	6:30 a.m. Sat. only
9:30 a.m. Daily	8:00 a.m. Daily
1:30 p.m. Daily	11:00 a.m. Daily
5:30 p.m. Daily	4:15 p.m. Daily
8:10 a.m. Sun. only	7:00 a.m. Sun. only
9:30 a.m. Sun. only	8:00 a.m. Sun. only
1:45 a.m. Sun. only	9:30 a.m. Sun. only
1:30 p.m. Sun. only	11:00 a.m. Sun. only
5:30 p.m. Sun. only	4:15 p.m. Sun. only
7:00 p.m. Sun. only	5:45 p.m. Sun. only

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

For rates on freight and passengers apply at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st. Phone, No. 1 West. Take Grand avenue or Main street Electric cars

L. J. PERRY, Superintendent
L. T. GARNSEY, President

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emilie F. W. Kahle, deceased.

D. W. Field, Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary at private sale.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court
Dated October 3rd, 1898.
Works & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.
10-8-51

Pasadena and Pacific
ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier
*Except sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.
*Except Sundays.
*To Sherman only - Except Sunday.
On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Idaho-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

SUMMER FURNITURE

Rattan Rockers,
Camp Sundries, Lawn
Furniture and
Hammocks



I. T. MARTIN, 531-533 S. Spring-street

DIRECTORY OF LEADING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 661 Res., Black 761 N. E. Cor. 4th and Spring Garland Ave. 7-945	AINSWORTH, F. K.	Office, Burdick Building, Cor. Second and Spring. Res., Nadeau Hotel	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 184 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 825 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Office, Green 425 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bldg	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
	BOWER, W. G. L. R. C. P. LONDON M. R. C. S. ENGLAND L. S. A. LONDON	Office, Laughlin Building	2 to 4 p.m. ex. Sundays
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 945 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Bldg	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Main 607	BURKE, WELLINGTON	Office, Lindley Bldg, 335 W. 6th Street Residence, 1428 West 24th Street	10 to 12. 2 to 4 Sunday: By appointment
Office, Main 606 Residence, White 1341	CAMPBELL, EUGENE	Office, Laughlin Bldg, rooms 627-629 Residence, 1450 South Tower St.	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
Office, Main 620 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Bldg Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific Sanatorium, Third-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 577	FOLLANSBEE, ELIZABETH A.	Office, Laughlin Bldg Rooms 322-324 315 South Broadway	8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stinson Block Residence, 830 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Main 228	HAMMOND, NETTIE E.	Office, Rooms 326-327 Bradbury Bldg.	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 485 Residence, White 3591	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 218 Wilcox Bldg Residence, 1110 W. 30th St.	10 a.m. to 12 m. ex. Sundays
Main 938	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 948 Residence, Blue 3811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 361 South Hill Street Residence, 24th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 1401	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-251 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Constance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 911	MAGGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Mrs. Consult 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Blue 511	PEAVERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222 1/2 N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Telephone No.	NAME	Office and Residence	Hours
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNICK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.

PASADENA

Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM Office, 258 East Colorado Street	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F.	Office, 12 Burdick Bldg Residence, 1054 South Grand Avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT	Office, 243-246 Bradbury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 412 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W.	Office, 307 S. Broadway Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.

DENTISTS

Green 1071	BALDWIN, C. V.	Office, Suites 7 and 8 Grant Building, NW Corner Fourth and Broadway (355)	
	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133 1/2 S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Doctor



We have been in the drug business 15 years—yes, 15 years—and these 15 years have taught us that we are DRUGGISTS not Doctors. When a Doctors writes a Prescription he knows the need of the patient—and he tells us the need—and we supply the need just as the Doctor wants it supplied. When you write for Pepsin we put Pepsin in the bottle or powers. The Doctor knows we follow his instructions. Send us your Prescriptions if you want results.

Off & Vaughn,

THE DRUGGISTS,

Tel. Main 491

N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring Sts.

Los Angeles Teachers of Music

LOS ANGELES MUSICAL COLLEGE

Bryson Block

Second and Spring Streets

VOCAL.

J. P. DUPUY,

Tenor Soloist Vocal Culture
Musical DirectorStudio, 1055 Georgia Bell Street
Office, So. Cal. Music Co.

FRED. A. BACON,

Teacher of Voice Culture—Italian Method—
and Artistic Singing. 21 Hotel Wind-
ham, 109 1-2 S. Broadway. At Studio
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and
Saturday; at University of Southern
California Tuesday and Friday.

ORGAN, GUITAR, VIOLIN, Etc.

ROLLA E. GARDNER,

Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar.

Studio, 12 Workman Bldg., 230 1-2 S. Spring

EDWIN HAINES CLARK,

Violin and Cornet Instructor.

Studio: Rooms 320-321 Gardner and Zell-
ner Block, Broadway.Pupil of Herr Hagemeister and Herr Shultz,
Berlin, Germany.

M. S. AREVALO,

Guitarist. Vocal Culture.

Studio, 126 Wilson bl'k., Spring St.

PIANO.

THOMAS W. WILDE,

621 West Seventeenth Street.

Parquet Floors
Wood CarpetAdvantageous respecting Health,
Cleanliness, Unique Effect, Econo-
my, etc. A Permanent Covering
for Floors.

Hard Wax Polish

For Keeping Floors in
Good Condition

JNO. A. SMITH

Grille Work and Inlaid Floors
707 South Broadway

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Kodak
Developing
and Finishing for
Amateurs..Special attention given
to Photographing for
Land and Water Companies
Irrigation and Mining Companies113 WEST SECOND ST.
Bet. Spring and Main

Notice to Creditors

Estate of L. N. Gibson deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson,
deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons
having claims against, the said deceased, to ex-
hibit the same with the necessary vouchers,
within four months after the first publication
of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at
the office of F. R. Willis, Rooms 1 to 4 Rogers
Block, City of Los Angeles, California, the same
being the place for the transaction of the busi-
ness of said estate, in the County of Los An-
geles.Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1898.
MARY E. HART,
Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson,
deceased.

Notice to Creditors

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County,
State of California.In the matter of John Pugh, W. T. Pugh and
Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copart-
ners under name of John Pugh & Sons, insol-
vent debtors.John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, the insol-
vent debtors, having applied to this Court for
a discharge from their debts.It is hereby ordered that the Clerk of this
Court give notice to all creditors who have
proved their debts, to appear before this Court,
at the courtroom of Department 3, thereof, on
Monday, the 5th day of December, 1898, at
the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., and show cause, if any
they have, why the said John Pugh and Thomas
W. Pugh, individually and as copartners,
should not be discharged from all their debts,
in accordance with the statutes in such cases,
made and provided.It is further ordered that notice of said appli-
cation be given to the creditors by mail and by
publication of this order once a week for four
weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper published
in said Los Angeles County.Dated October 31, 1898.
WALDO M. YORK, Judge.
Borden & Carhart, Attorneys for Insolvents.
11-5-98

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal
place of business located at room 514
Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County
of Los Angeles, State of California.Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of
the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles
Water Company, a corporation, held on the
1st day of November, 1898, an assessment of
ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon
the outstanding capital stock of said corpora-
tion, payable on Saturday, the 3rd day of
December, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said
corporation, at the office of said corporation,
room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los
Angeles, County and State aforesaid.Any stock upon which this assessment shall
remain unpaid on Thursday the 8th day of
December, 1898, will be delinquent and adver-
tised for sale at public auction, and unless
payment is made before, will be sold on Thurs-
day, the 29th day of December, 1898, to pay the
said delinquent assessment, together with costs
of advertising and expenses of sale.Geo. HANNA, Secretary.
Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson
block, Los Angeles, California. 10-5-98Notice for Publication of Time for
Proving Will, Etc.State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.
In the Superior Court.In the matter of the estate of Patrick J. Flana-
gan, deceased.Notice is hereby given that Tuesday the 22d
day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of
said day, at the courtroom of this Court, De-
partment Two thereof, in the City of Los An-
geles, County of Los Angeles, State of California,
has been appointed as the time and place for

Cupheum

Main Street, Between First and Second

Los Angeles'
Family Vaudeville Theater

Week Beginning Monday, OCT. 31

Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Brilliant Beyond Belief....New and Notable Names
in the World of Fashionable VaudevilleThe Far-Famed Rossow Midgits, the Most Wonderful Little People ever
Presented to the American Public; Charlie Rossow, the Smallest Character
Change Artist on Earth. Miss Maud Courtney, Descriptive Vocalist. Ed-
ward F. Reynard, the noted English Ventriloquist. Miss Mary Norman,
Celebrated Caricaturist; last week. Lydia Barry and George M. Felix,
America's Best Comedy Duo. Louis M. Granat. Unique Whistler. Flood
Bros., the Great American Comedy Acrobats.

EVENING PRICES, 10, 25 AND 50 CENTS.

TEL. 1447

LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD AND H. C. WYATT, Lessees

Three Nights, Matinee Wednesday, First Time Monday, Nov. 7

Far and Away the Leading

Farce Comedy of the Era

At Gay Coney Island

20 NEW YORK COMEDIANS 30

Comedians who sing new songs. Comedians who tell new jokes. Gotham's Gayest Girls.
Prices no higher than ordinary shows. The only real metropolitan organization touring
the coast. Seats now on sale. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Tel. Main 70.

LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD AND H. C. WYATT, Lessees

Three Nights Only--Thursday, Friday, Saturday--Nov. 10-11-12--Matinee Saturday
Sydney Grundy's Masterpiece.....

"Sowing the Wind"

The Great Sex Against Sex Drama

Superb Cast--All the Original Effects

Seats on Sale Monday, Nov. 7

Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

BURBANK THEATER

PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c;

Lodge Seats 75c; Box Seats \$1

Tel. Main 1270.

G. A. SHAW Lessee

Season of Opera Commencing Monday, Nov. 7

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
...and
Wednesday
Matinee

Boccacio

GRAU'S
...OPERA...
CO.Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Saturday
Matinee

Young and Pretty Chorus

Enlarged Orchestra

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM

Hope Street,
Bet. 7th and 8th

MR. J. T. FITZGERALD Announces

THE HEINRICHS
(MR. AND MRS. MAX HEINRICH AND MISS HEINRICH)

The Famous Interpretive Song Artists, on the Evenings of

... Nov. 10th and 11th and on the Afternoon of Nov. 12th ...

A charm surrounds everything which these Great Artists do, and the listener is at
once under the spell. They are indeed inimitable. Advance sale of seats at Fitz-
gerald's, 113 South Spring Street, Commencing Nov. 3rd. Prices--50c--75c--\$1.hearing the application of Frank M. Kelsey,
Public Administrator, praying that a document
now on file in this Court, purporting to be the
last will and testament of the said deceased,
be admitted to probate, that letters of admin-
istration with the will annexed be issued there-
on to said Frank M. Kelsey, Public Adminis-
trator of Los Angeles County, Cal., at which
time and place all persons interested therein
may appear and contest the same.Dated November 3d, 1898.
T. E. NEWLIN, County Clerk.
By C. W. Blake, Deputy.
Flint & Barker and Charles Cassat Davis,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

State Mutual Building and Loan Association
(a corporation), plaintiff, vs. A. Edwards,
Ella Edwards his wife, and E. G. Robins n,
defendants.Sheriff's Sale, No. 3479. Order of Sale and De-
cree of Foreclosure and SaleUnder and by virtue of an order of sale and
decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of
the Superior Court of the County of Los
Angeles, of the State of California, on the 10th
day of October, A. D. 1898, in the above entitled
action, wherein State Mutual Building and
Loan Association (a corporation), the above-
named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and
decree of foreclosure and sale against A. Ed-
wards et als., defendants, on the 8th day of
October, A. D. 1898, for the sum of seven hun-
dred forty-five and twenty one hundredths
(\$745.20) dollars, gold coin of the United States,which said decree was, on the 8th day of Octo-
ber, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 57
of said court, at page 117, I am commanded to
sell the capital stock and all that certain lot,
piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being
in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los An-
geles, State of California, and bounded and de-
scribed as follows:1st. Six (6) shares of the capital stock of
plaintiff corporation and represented by cer-
tificate No. 6603.2d. The north half of lot forty-four of the
subdivision of the Reeve Tract, as per corrected
map recorded in Book 21, at page 71, Miscella-
neous Records of said county.Together with all and singular the tene-
ments, hereditaments and appurtenances
thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertain-
ing.Public notice is hereby given that, on Mon-
day, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1898, at 12
o'clock M. of that day in front of the Court
House door of the County of Los Angeles,
Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to
said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and
sale, sell the above described property, or so
much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy
said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to
the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin
of the United States.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1898.

JOHN BURR,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By C. W. FLEMING, Deputy Sheriff.

Jones & Weller, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

10-15-98

California
LimitedSanta Fe Route
to ChicagoFastest regular
train ever run
across the
Continent.Lv. Los Angeles . . . 1:20 p.m. Mon. Wed. Sat.
Pasadena . . . 1:45 p.m. " " "
San Bernardino . . . 3:10 p.m. " " "
Ar. Denver 5:00 p.m. Wed. Fri. Mon.
Kansas City . . . 8:00 p.m. " " "
Chicago . . . 8:15 a.m. Thur. Sat. Tues.Arrives New York by connecting train 1:30 p.
m. Friday, Sunday and Wednesday.H. K. Gregory, JNO. J. Byrne,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Los Angeles

LIKE ADDISON'S HYMN

That famous old country gentleman, the
late Sir Rainald Knightley, had been ex-
patriating after dinner on the undoubted
glories of his famous pedigree. The com-
pany was getting a little restive under the
recitation, when Sir William Harcourt was
heard to say, in an aside: "This reminds
me of Addison's evening hymn, 'And
Knightley to the listening earth repeats the
story of his birth.'"

YARNS TO SMILE AT

The Other Way Round

The loyalty of the Scottish highlander to his kilt is a picturesque thing. He will never admit that it makes him cold, and highlanders who were suffering from cold in the ordinary dress of civilization have been known to substitute the kilt for it in order to get warm, though this would be much like removing one's coat and waistcoat and rolling up one's shirt sleeves for the same purpose.

It is said that a stranger, seeing a soldier in full highlander uniform shivering in a cold wind, asked him:

"Sands, are you cold with the kilt?"

"Na, na, mon," the soldier answered indignantly, "but I'm nigh kilt with the cauld!"

Not So Bad

"I understand that Mr. Rosenbaum's twenty-five-hundred-mare ran away, broke her leg and had to be shot?" said the new reporter to Mr. Rosenbaum's business partner.

"Yes," answered the partner, dryly.

"And that his mother in law, who was in the carriage at the time, was thrown out and seriously injured?"

"Yes; she died an hour afterward."

"What! Dead? Dear me! I suppose Mr. Rosenbaum is all broke up about it?"

"Vell, no; Mr. Rosenbaum seems to be almost reconciled. Of course he wishes it was a cheaper horse; but, den, he t'inks dot, everyt'ing considered, he broke about even."—Judge.

It Depends

Doctor Stivers, of New York, had a large dispensary clinic, and rarely a day passed that one or more cases of felon did not appear. "It won't hurt," was always his comforting assurance to the patient if the latter made any outcry. "Put your finger down there," indicating the edge of the table, "and keep still!" he commanded; and patients, as a rule, made little fuss. Doctor Stivers once had a felon on his left forefinger. He poulticed it for about a week, and walked the floor with pain at night. At last he went to his assistant surgeon, who said, gravely, "That ought to have been lanced before." "Possibly—but—" said Doctor Stivers; and then, with a long breath—"perhaps you'd better lance it now." "Certainly," said the assistant surgeon; "put your finger on the table." Doctor Stivers complied, and with a face as white as paper, watched the knife. "Be gentle," he cautioned, "that's an awful sore finger!" "It won't hurt," remarked the assistant surgeon, and the sharp steel descended. There was a howl of agony from Doctor Stivers, and with his finger in his other hand, he danced about the room crying "Oh! oh! oh!" "Why," remarked the assistant surgeon, "I have heard you tell patients hundreds of times that it didn't hurt to lance a felon." "No doubt, no doubt you have," groaned Doctor Stivers; "but that depends on which end of the knife a man is at."

The editor of the Clarion was a very patient man. A startling crash from the direction of the composing-room caused him to push his spectacles on his brow and cease writing. When he found that the boy had let the first-page form fall on the floor, where it lay in an incoherent mass, he shook his head reproachfully, and exclaimed: "Lemuel, I do wish that you could manage to break the news more gently."—Washington Evening Star.

They Wouldn't Retreat

A military play was being acted at a small country theater. Men were required on the stage as soldiers, and the Colonel of the regiment then quartered in the town lent to the manager a certain number of his regiment, who were, of course, glad to add a little extra money to their pay. The regiment happened to be an Irish one. Everything went splendidly up to the battle scene, when the signal was given for the battle to cease, and for the regulars, who personated the beaten foe, to retreat. On this particular evening, however, they took no notice of the signal, but still fought on in terrible earnest, and punished their opponents so unmercifully that at last they threw down their weapons and used their fists instead. Eventually the curtain had to be dropped on the raging conflict, when the manager dashed furiously upon the stage and demanded angrily: "What does all this mean? Why didn't you retreat?" An Irish Sergeant, with his face very much damaged, replied, indignantly: "Shure, and is it retreat you'd have us, with the Colonel in front? Sorra bit of it!"

Irritating Sympathy

They had surrounded him, had the patriotic women, this hero of the Fighting Thirtieth. He had a most engaging limp. "Was it done by one of those dreadful Mauser bullets?" asked the tall blonde with the eyeglasses. "Will you be crippled for life?" queried the plump brunette. "I suppose he was shot while carrying a wounded comrade off the field," gushed the romantic maiden. The crippled veteran, as modest as he was brave, was visibly embarrassed by these tributes from the fair. As soon as he could control his emotion he remarked, simply: "Ah, g'wan! 'Tain't nawthin' but a boil on me knees."—Buffalo Express.

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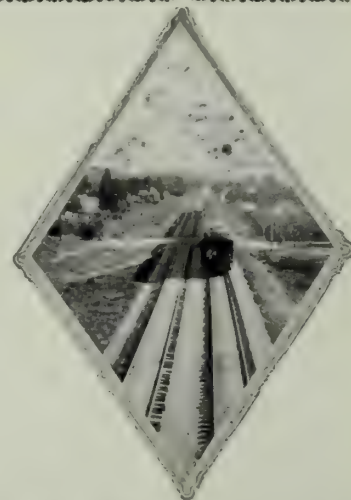
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 20.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., NOVEMBER 12, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

IT is painfully plain that the people of California are not seeking salvation.

* * *

THE occupation of a savior has its setbacks; one of them occurred last Tuesday.

* * *

THERE seems to be a yawning chasm between the strength of fusion as figured out from an almanac and the same sort of thing as evidenced by tabulated election returns.

* * *

NOW then let the Morning Discontent and the Evening Exultation fight it out as to which did not elect the sage of Downey.

* * *

AND the Waters flowed on; and the flow was an almighty swift one.

* * *

THE potency of the preacher in politics is a doubtful quantity. Burt Estes Howard espoused Manguire and Dr. Parkhurst opposed Roosevelt.

* * *

ONE of the most peculiar instances of Tuesday's election was the mysterious disappearance of a large, loud-voiced Silver Republican vote. Anyone having it concealed about his person will oblige Nathan Cole with its return.

* * *

THE following is respectfully suggested to the parties interested and will be inserted the requisite time in THE CAPITAL free of charge: "NOTICE—The partnership heretofore existing between the Democratic, Peoples and Silver Republican organizations is, with mutual disgust, declared dissolved."

* * *

THE wasting business opportunities of San Luis Obispo County may now have a show.

* * *

REMEMBER that it is "human to err and divine to forgive," so deal not too harshly with the political prophet whose prognostications have proven preposterous.

* * *

NOW that the State and county election is out of the way the political wisdom of the citizens of Los Angeles can apply itself to the task of saving the city. In an immediate sense the municipal

election is of more consequence to the citizen than any other. Its results more directly affect his welfare and seem to have a more intimate and practical bearing on the matters pertaining to his everyday life. Yet a city electoral contest rarely induces the vote that the one which more remotely concerns the citizen calls forth. This is to be regretted and is largely responsible for incompe-

State or Federal election. Another kind of soil is to be plowed. The partisan alignments established by differences of opinion regarding questions of Federal or State policy have properly no place in municipal electoral contests. The opinions of a man on tariff, finance or foreign policy cannot have any essential connection with his ability to serve satisfactorily as a municipal executive or legislative officer. Local and State and Federal politics are of totally dissimilar character and the attempt which has long been made to harmoniously associate them has been productive of results absurd and evil. The making of a man's support of a candidate for Mayor or Tax Collector the test of his fealty to a principle which can only find its expression through State or Federal Governmental action is too idiotic for intelligent people with capacity for self-government to tolerate. The day is coming when the partisanship which finds its proper province in the realm of State and Federal politics will be eliminated completely from the politics of counties and cities. This may be rather advanced doctrine but it is the doctrine of common sense and its advancement is already apparent to the observant.

* * *

THE result in New York on the State ticket is not a victory for Republicanism. It is partly a defeat of and a rebuke to Tammany and Croker and partly a personal victory for Roosevelt. With a candidate less strong personally than Roosevelt, Van Wyck could easily have been elected, for the majority received by the Rough Rider leader is a meager one when the size of the Empire State's vote is considered. A representative Democrat of high personal character, not suspected of too intimate affiliation with the Croker crowd could have wiped out Roosevelt's majority easily. New York is, under normal conditions, a

Democratic State and men of the caliber of Seymour, Tilden, Flower and Cleveland can keep it out of the Republican fold. The Van Wyck brand of statesmen cannot measure up to the full requirements of Democratic representation. The Roosevelt style of campaign deserved defeat. It savored much of the man on horseback.



Foto by

Marceau

A RED CROSS ANGEL

LITTLE MISS
SALLIE MCFARLAND

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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FOR AN
UNDILUTED
DEMOCRACY

In its issue of July 16, a few days subsequent to the nomination of Judge Maguire by the Populist State Convention which met at Sacramento, THE CAPITAL said editorially: "In the status prescribed for him by the predominating element of the Sacramento convention, Judge Maguire may find the elements of a crisis in his political career. There is presented to him an exigency which his friends, among whom there are none warmer than THE CAPITAL, may properly pray he will have the courage and wisdom to come safely out of. In their hearts the Democrats of California have already selected him as their next gubernatorial candidate. As a Democrat, on a Democratic platform, free of entangling, compromising alliances, he could sweep the State on a tremendous wave of victory. As a candidate subscribing to both the Populist and the Democratic platforms, it is doubtful what he can do. That he would not receive the support of the middle-of-the-road Populists, recent events demonstrate; that he would alienate a large number of straight Democrats, among them leaders and men of wide influence, is equally certain; and that he might disgust that large element of independent voters who admire him because they believe him to be a man of principle rather than of policy is not to be questioned. * * * * * THE CAPITAL hopes he will not enter upon a contest made uncertain by perilous entanglements."

The election of last Tuesday has justified the apprehensions expressed and intimated in the foregoing. The Democracy and the intelligent, independent voters of California have repudiated and rebuked Populism, and upon the altar of fusion the chief Democrat of the West has been offered up. As the candidate of three political parties, essentially irreconcilable, he failed to command the full support of any, and at the same time aroused in the minds of thousands of independent, non-partisan voters dangerous doubts as to his sincerity and consistency.

In every State in which Populism has been tried it has been as an affliction of the plague, and for it conservative people of all classes have begotten a horror. Fearing that Judge Maguire, because of his nomination by the Populists—a thing that was done because the Populists knew he would be the the Democratic nominee and they were desirous of

dealing in a share of the offices—was tainted with the harmful heresies of Populism, practically the entire business element of the State voted against him, and, sympathetically, against the ticket he led. This distrust of the soundness of Judge Maguire was cruelly unjust, but the superficial evidence furnished by his Populist candidacy was strong enough to develop into a cause for his defeat.

In truth, no man of sounder views of public policy, of more scrupulous regard for the rights of the individual and the sanctity of law has ever been Governor of California. In mental caliber and in the depth of his knowledge of the principles of political science, Judge Maguire is vastly the superior of the majority of any Congress of which he has been a member. The defeat of such a man partakes largely of the nature of a public calamity. As thorough a student as he is of political economy, he can have little sympathy with Populistic vagaries on finance, taxation and the functions of government, and it is regrettable that he permitted himself to be persuaded into the folly of fusion.

The lesson of Tuesday's returns should be heeded by those Democrats who have been advocates of a mingling of tribes, for while other causes, like the failure of several thousand San Francisco Democrats to register because of the local differences, and the antagonism of Father Yorke contributed some to the ticket's defeat, the preponderating cause was the attempt to set up a partnership with Populism and Silver Republicanism. It was an attempt both alienating and repelling in its effects. A straight Democratic ticket on a plain Democratic platform may have been beaten, but the head of the party would have remained somewhere near the surface of the water.

Let us have an undiluted Democracy.

THE
RESULT IN THE
SIXTH

With a plurality which will almost approximate 4,000, Russell J. Waters, Republican, has been elected to succeed as Representative of the Sixth Congressional District, Charles A. Barlow, Populist and candidate for re-election. This result has been largely brought about by Democratic votes, for as between the Republicans on one side and Demo-Populists on the other, straight Democrats wielded the balance of power, and to the way they used that balance Mr. Waters owes his election. The result is less a triumph of Republicanism than it is a Democratic repudiation of Populism, joined with a triumph of the Waters personality over the Barlow personality.

In the achievement of this end THE CAPITAL rightly claims to have been a considerable factor and justly takes to itself a share of the credit for the rescue of this Congressional district from disreputable and incapable representation and the Democracy from the successful issue of an immoral political barter threatening to the identity of the party and impossible of equivalent, unless the odium of Populistic absurdities and idiosyncrasies can be termed such.

THE CAPITAL alone, of the Democratic journals of the district, promptly resented and fearlessly fought the attempt to fasten on the Democratic party for a mouthpiece in Congress a Populistic instrumentality, and such an instrumentality! THE CAPITAL called on the Democrats of the district to repudiate the dickering which had fused the Democracy out of a Congressional nominee three

times in eight years—each time the circumstances being propitious for the election of a sound Democrat of clean character and representative personality—and to put the stamp of disapproval on an alliance which could only eventuate in the corruption of the party's doctrine and the alienation of the most intelligent and influential of the party's membership. THE CAPITAL asked them to do these things in the way that best suited the conscience of the Democratic voter—either by simply refusing to vote for Barlow or by voting for his Republican opponent. The Democrats of the district have responded to this appeal with an emphasis that has wiped out the Barlow majority of 1896 and placed nearly 4,000 votes to the good of Mr. Waters.

THE CAPITAL does not rejoice at the election of Mr. Waters, for it cannot rejoice over the election of any Republican to Congress, but it does rejoice over the defeat of Populism and the check-mating of the schemes which would make of the Democratic party another edition of the aggregation of unintelligible, unintelligent discontent grouped under the designation of the People's party. And THE CAPITAL can find some consolation for the lack of a Democratic Representative in the fact that the Congressman-elect is a man of honor, dignity, intelligence and proved ability, a gentleman whose conception of the position he has been elected to is neither vague nor mercenary, and who gives promise of making the most efficient agent the people of this district have had in the lower house for many years.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

From the debris of defeat comes a roar of Democratic condemnation of the management of the county campaign by the Democratic County Central Committee. Disgusted Democrats who held their peace prior to the election are now "speaking out in meeting," and there is reason for the roar. Whatever chances existed for the election of nominees of the fusion ticket—and that candidates like Hanley, Cooper, Newton, Fitzgerald and Scarborough had more than a fighting chance was apparent all along—were allowed to dwindle away for the lack of sustenance and efficient support. Never in the history of Democratic politics of Los Angeles County has there been such an exhibition of abundant incompetency, such a shameful neglect of, or woeful inability to attend to, the essential and practical details of a political campaign. So far as can be ascertained, no effort was made to get the Democratic vote fully registered; little, if any, precinct polling was done; no precautions were taken to protect the stuffing of the register, and no pretense of purging the latter of illegal registrations was apparent.

While the candidates were heavily assessed, and at least a majority, if not all, of them paid up, they seemed to get very little for their money from the committee. The advertising of the ticket was so inadequate that it is safe to say that a very large proportion of the voters went into the booths election day ignorant of the names and characters of of the fusion nominees. When the assessments were made it was understood that amounts asked for would be made to cover a reasonable presentation of the personnel of the ticket through the press. As a matter of fact, however, whatever press exploitation the nominees received, outside

of the gratuitous editorial mention made by party papers, they paid for individually. In a county which receives such large additions of strangers to its voters as this one does between elections, the matter of liberal representation of candidates and their respective capacities for the offices for which they have been nominated through the medium of both the party and the independent press is of vital and immediate importance. The sum of incapacity was completed election day when the aggravating inadequacy of conveyances to get Democrats to the polls was so manifest that a howl that is yet echoing went up all along the line. Verily, as campaign managers, the politicians who at present dominate the Democratic County Central Committee, are entitled to certificates of discharge. As disorganizers and demoralizers only have they loaded themselves with the laurels of success.

A wild, fatherless, motherless rumor is afloat that a scheme is being concocted whereby Governor-elect Gage is to be made the successor of Senator White, with the result of making Lieutenant-Governor-elect Neff the Executive. In this way, it is pointed out, the program of a Governor from the North and a Senator from the South would be consummated. The thing may or may not be the creation of some Republican schemer's nightmare. As a matter of precaution, however, Messrs. Bulla and Grant ought to prepare demurrers.

McKinley at the Peace Jubilee

TOLD BY MR. DOOLEY

"McKINLEY attended th' banket given be th' Prosperity Brigade at th' hotel where he's stoppin'. 'Twas a magnificent assemblage iv th' laborin' classes, costin' fifteen dollars a plate, an' on'y disturbed whin a well-to-do gintleman in th' dhry goods business had to be thrun oht f'r takin' a kick at a waiter. . . . Th' proceedin's was opened with a prayer that Providence might r-remain undher th' protection iv th' administhration. Th' Sicity iv th' Treasury followed with a gran' speech highly comminding th' action iv th' Treasury Department during the late war.

"Th' Sicity iv the Treasury was followed be Gin'ral Shafter. 'Gintlemen,' says he, 'it gives me,' he says, 'gr-reat pleasure,' he says, 'to be prisint in th' mist iv so manny an' so various vittles,' he says. 'Iv coorse,, he says, 'I re-elize me own gr-reat worth,' he says, 'but,' he says, 'I wud have to be more thin human,' he says, 'to overlook th' debt iv gratichude,' he says, 'the counthry owes,' he says, 'to th' man whose foresight, wisdom an' prudence brought me for-ard at such an opparchune time,' he says. 'Gintlemen,' he says, 'onless ye have lived in th' buckboard f'r months on th' parched diserts of Cubia,' he says, 'ye little know what a pleasure it is,' he says, 'to dhrink,' he says, 'to th' author iv our bein' here,' he says. An' Gin'ral Miles wint out an' punched th' bellboy. Mack r-rose up in a perfect hurcane iv applause an' says he: 'Gintlemen,' he says, 'an fellow heroes,' he says, 'ye do me too much honor,' he says. 'I alone shud not have th' credit iv this glorious victhry. They ar-re others.' [A voice: 'Shafter.' Another voice: 'Gage.' Another voice: 'Dooley.'] 'But I pass to a more congenial line iv thought,' he says. 'We have just

emerged fr'm a turrible war,' he says. 'Again,' he says, 'we ar-re a united Union,' he says. 'No North,' he says, 'no South, no East, he says, 'no West. No northeast a point east,' he says. 'Th' inimies iv our counthry has been cr-rushed,' he says, 'or is stuck down in Floridy with his rigimint, talkin',' he says, 'his hellish docthrines to the ally-gotars,' he says. 'Th' Nation is wanst more at peace undher th' gran' gol' standard,' he says. 'Now,' he says, 'the question is what shall we do with th' fruits iv victhry?' he says. [A voice: 'Can them.'] 'Our duty to civilization commands us to be up and doin,' he says. 'We ar-re bound,' he says 'to—to reelize our destiny, whatever it may be,' he says. 'We cannot tur-rn back,' he says, 'th' hands iv th' clock that, even as I speak,' he says, 'is r-rushin' through th' hear-rts iv men,' he says, 'dashin' its spray against th' star iv liberty, an' hope,' an' no North, no South, no East, no West, but a steady purpos to do th' best we can, considerin' all the circumstances iv th' case,' he says.

"What do you think ought to be done with th' fruits iv victhry?" Mr. Hennessy asked.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if 'twas up to me, I'd eat what was r-ripe an' give what wasn't r-ripe to me inimy. An' I guess that's what Mack means."—Peter Dunne in Chicago Journal. (Copyright 1898.)

Star Gazing at Mount Lowe

VISITORS to Mount Lowe find subjects of special interest in the observatory and the telescope, and in the brave old astronomer who keeps watch there, as well. Advancing years do not diminish the ardor of Doctor Swift's love for his science, and while his medals from the great academies of the world attest the value of his discoveries, he talks as freely and answers wise and unwise interrogatories as good humoredly as if he were a boy. Indeed, his Saturday and Sunday evening audiences are largely made up of young people from neighboring towns.

Last Sunday evening some af the objects which he showed were in the beautiful constellation Lyra, whose white, bright, lone star Vega is conspicuous in the western sky after sunset, half way between the zenith and the horizon. There is a double binary solar system, on each of whose planets, if it has any, two nearer and two farther suns daily rise and set. These four suns show to us as a quite faint single star, resolvable by an ordinary opera-glass into two stars, and forming with another faint star a small equilateral triangle with the bright star Vega. The ring nebula in Lyra, visible through a small telescope, was also looked at with much interest.

Another part of the sky, where absolutely nothing is seen by the unassisted eye, showed what appeared like a universe of distant, sparkling suns, with magnificent effect. A flying rifle ball would take uncounted ages to reach them.

Do lovely planets, like those of our system, revolve around them? Do green fields and forests wave, and bright rivers flow, and great seas lie in sunlight? Do youths and maidens, though occupied mainly with Cupid's science, make pilgrimages to lofty observatories and view with curiosity the little telescopic star which is life to us and our world, and which we call the Sun?

We do not know, but we say with Lord Byron:

"Ye are
A beauty and a mystery, and create
In us such love and reverence from afar
That fortune, fame, power, life, have named them-
selves a star."

JAMES B. MITCHELL.

The Symphony Orchestra

On Tuesday afternoon next, November 15, at 3 o'clock, at the Los Angeles Theater, will be given the initial concert of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, in the series of concerts for the season of 1898-1899. The orchestra, under the efficient leadership and direction of Harley Hamilton, is greatly improved and ought to present the most satisfactory orchestra concert ever given in Los Angeles. The orchestra as organized for this year is composed of forty of the best musicians of Los Angeles, Pasadena and the vicinity. Ten new members have been added, who are solo artists.

The subscriptions have been coming in very nicely this week and it will require about sixty more to complete the amount originally intended to be secured and which will insure a season of ten splendid concerts. The sale of seats is already commencing at the Los Angeles Theater box office, and the result so far is very satisfactory. The reserved seats on the lower floor and the first half of the balcony are placed at the extremely low figure of 50 cents, while the rear portion of the balcony and the gallery admission is 25 cents. Those holding books can secure reserved seats upon them by calling at the box office and making their exchange any time after Friday, November 11.

Mrs. Florence Scarborough is the soloist selected for the occasion. The Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles should be made a permanent institution and it is to be hoped that their efforts this season will meet with the recognition due an organization of this kind.

The initial program will be as follows:

Rienzi, Overture	-	-	-	-	Wagner
Kaiser Waltz	-	-	-	-	Strauss
Intermezzo from "King Manfred"	-	-	-	-	Reinecke
Recitation and Aria from "Fidelio"	-	-	-	-	Beethoven
Soloist, Mrs. Florence Scarborough.					
Third Symphony (Scotch) in A Minor	-	-	-	-	Mendelssohn
Overture, "To Orpheus"	-	-	-	-	Offenbach

The Monday Musical Club held its first regular meeting for this month at Mrs. C. G. Mullins at Ellendale Place. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums, white yellow and pink, and papyrus. The club was entertained by Mrs. Larrabee. The following program was rendered:

"Fantasie," solo for violin	-	-	-	De Beriot
Piano song, "Ich Liebe Dich"	-	-	-	Grieg
Soprano selections, "Ninon"	-	-	-	Tosti
"Ashes of Roses"	-	-	-	Mary K. Wood
Mrs. J. R. Hamilton.				
Trio for violin, 'cello and piano	-	-	-	Riesanger
Mrs. Hugh Macneil, Mrs. Schoonmaker (nee Bierlich) and Miss Blanche Rogers.				
Soprano solos, "A Tear"	-	-	-	Rubinstein
"Spring Morning"	-	-	-	Mendelssohn
Piano selections, "Mazurka"	-	-	-	Moskowski
"If I Were a Bird," etrude	-	-	-	Hensilt
Miss Carrie Conger.				
Vocal duet, "Christmas Home"	-	-	-	From "Stabat Mater"
Mrs. J. M. Kempton and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton.				

Besides the club members, the guests were:

MESDAMES—		
J. M. Kempton,	Cornelius Cole of	J. B. Parker,
E. R. Kellam,	Colegrove,	R.H.R. Loughboro'
Frank Trego,		
MISSSES—		
Amelia Ritzus,	Anna Shepard,	Parker,
Cora Parker,	Grace Parker,	Alice Albers.
Edith Albers.		

MR. G. BENTLEY GLADDEN, editor of the Pacific Magazine of Riverside, visited Los Angeles during the week.

SOCIETY

THE average man works too hard. He lives on the jump. Indeed, the stress of work is so great with most men that few of them can spend an evening at the theater without being obliged to leave their seats frequently to "go out and see a man." While this business enterprise is most laudable, yet a man should not allow his interests to interfere with the pleasure of people who have come to the theater to be entertained. While so much is being said and done in the crusade against the theater hat, it is to be hoped that some brave manager will devise some means to abate this nuisance. If these men cannot remain in their seats through an evening's performance, it would not be a bad plan to herd them together in one part of the house, where they could block one another's view and tread on one another's feet as often as they wish and the rest of us will not complain.

THE VALLEY HUNT CLUB

On the evening of November 3 the Valley Hunt Club of Pasadena, one of the best known clubs in Southern California, celebrated its tenth anniversary by a large banquet at its clubhouse, at which were many distinguished people from Pasadena and Los Angeles. The toast, "The Valley Hunt Club," was responded to by Charles Frederick Holder, the author, who was the founder of the club, and whose address treated entirely of the history of the club and the important part it has taken in the growth of Southern California during the past ten years. Professor Holder, who is now one of the directors of the Pasadena Country Club, was President of the Valley Hunt Club in 1889, when the club gave the first Tournament of Roses, and was one of the originators of these beautiful exhibitions that were copied by Los Angeles and many cities in this State and the East. The club conducted these tournaments for five or six years before handing the control over to the city. These exhibitions brought fame to Pasadena and the meets of the Valley Hunt were often described in Eastern periodicals, making the town familiar to the people in the East. The club was modeled after the hunt clubs of the East, and had a fine pack of foxhounds presented by Dr. F. F. Rowland. These and the club greyhounds became famous in Southern California, and the members of the Hunt were noted for their hard and reckless riding.

The clubhouse stands at the head of Colorado Street on the edge of the Arroyo Seco, with a fine view of the surrounding country, and during the season is the scene of many dinners, balls, breakfasts and receptions of local and Los Angeles society. The clubhouse is a low, rambling building, mostly given up to a fine ballroom and theater; a reading-room is in the north end, while the smoking and billiard-room occupies the East. The club also has tennis and golf grounds. The club is an illustration of the peculiar state of affairs in Pasadena,

where society is made up in the main by a wealthy class—men and women of great wealth who have made their home here and who are not in business. The club has entertained many distinguished guests—authors, scientists, artists and dignitaries of all kinds—and has been one of the aids to the wonderful growth of Pasadena, which without large business interest is one of the richest towns for its size in America. The club at present has a membership of over 120, and is one of the most prosperous clubs in the State, rich, exclusive and conservative. Its Presidents have been Charles Frederick Holder, Frank C. Bolt (President San Gabriel Valley Bank), B. Marshall Wotkins, William Stanton, Charles D. Daggett, Nelson W. Bell and J. S. Torrence.

The original members of the club were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barnum, Mrs. W. U. Masters, Mrs. B. M. Wotkins, Misses Patten, Greenleaf, Green, Cole, Mary Cole, Reid, Peck, Shoemaker, Carter; Messrs. H. H. Susserott, C. F. Holder, R. T. Vandevort, P. Martin, Henry F. Pratt, W. Browning, C. S. Campbell-Johnston, Dr. H. N. Hall, Dr. H. H. Shirk; Mrs. John Jardine, Mrs. Judge Ralph C. Harrison of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Wotkins, Mr. Lindsay and Dr. J. de Barth Shorb.

The banquet was attended by the following guests, and was followed by a ball that formally opened what is to be a brilliant social season in Pasadena:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES—

C. F. Holder,	Walter Wotkins,	E. H. May,
Adolph Scharff,	Geo. W. Stimson,	E. R. Hull,
William Cristy,	Charles F. Austin	S. W. Armstrong,
E. R. Kellam,	(Santa Barbara),	John E. Jardine
A. B. Halsted,	Seymore Locke,	W. I. Wright,
Bruce Wetherby,	Emil Kayser,	J. H. McBride,
L. Blankenhorn,	Steven C. Clarke,	R. I. Rogers,
Geo. H. Barker,	H. H. Sherk,	Ward B. Rowland,
H. J. Macomber,	Thad Updegraff,	Thos. Livingston.

MESDAMES—

Mary A. Dreer,	C. W. Dobbins,	B. M. Wotkins,
H. Armstrong,	Allan Dodworth,	McGilvray,
Phinny Watson,	Edwin Greble,	Torrey.
Root,		

MISSES—

Armstrong,	Fife,	Dodworth.
Lillie Dodworth,	Rowland,	Watson.
Greble,	Dobbins,	Helen Daggett.
Hubbard,		

MESSRS.

N. W. Bell,	Bruce,	D. C. Smith,
C. S. Hastings,	Robert A. Rowan,	George Post,
Frank J. Polley,	Ed Groendyke,	Howard Fish,
Dan McGilvray,	S. K. Macomber,	C. A. Miller.

Friday evening, November 4, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fay, Jr., was the scene of a most enjoyable dance given by Miss Anna Fay. A delightful chafing dish supper was a feature of the evening's entertainment. The guests were: Misses Bessie Bonsall, McFarland, Florence Jones, Irene Stephens, Birdie Chanslor, Lou Winder, Dorothy Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn; Messrs. John Mott, Van Dyke, Sam Haskins, Earl Lewis, Ed Off, Carroll Allen, Walter Chanslor, Arthur Waters, Will Stephens, Al Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson.

THE ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity will be glad to know that Mrs. Sessions who was with M. Danziger, the tailor for two years, has opened a ladies tailoring and dressmaking establishment in the Gardner & Zellner Block, 218 South Broadway, rooms 210-211.

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Captain Gilbert E. Overton gave a box party at the Orpheum on Monday night, followed by a supper at the Van Nuys. The guests were Senora de Urquiza, Lieutenant and Mrs. Randolph H. Miner and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. C. Drake.

At a pretty dinner given Friday evening November 4, by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nevin at their home on South Figueroa Street, Count and Countess von Schmidt, Judge and Mrs. C. N. Sterry, and Messrs. E. P. Ripley, Paul Morton, C. M. Higginson, Hauser and Gibbs were the guests. Tube roses, ferns and pink and white roses were the floral features of the dining table decorations. The drawing rooms and dining room were also enhanced in beauty with roses, chrysanthemums, ferns and potted palms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maurice celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home on South Bonnie Brae Street, Monday night, November 7, in the presence of a large number of friends. The interior of the house was beautifully and appropriately decorated in smilax and golden chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice were married in St. Louis in 1848. Twelve years ago they removed to Los Angeles. Mr. Maurice at 75 displays an energy and activity that many men not half that age might envy. Dainty refreshments were served. A poem composed by Miss Jenne Severance and read by Mrs. W. T. Maurice



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was an interesting feature of the evening's entertainment. The bride and groom of fifty years were remembered by their friends by many handsome and useful gifts. Beside Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maurice, Mrs. Thomas S. Obeare of St. Louis and her children, daughter and grandchildren of the host and hostess; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Maurice and children, W. T. Maurice being the son of the host and hostess, were present the following-named friends:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES—

Hutchinson, S. G. Long, Gibson, M. T. Whittaker, F. W. Boynton, G. Armstrong, George Bugby, W. O. Johnson, Charles W. Chase,	Neuer, W. H. Obeare, D. G. Stephens, F. T. Bicknell, W. H. Burns, W. G. Wedemeyer, C. T. Parsons, Boffom,	I. G. Chandler, John R. Colburn, E. E. Hall, I. W. Hinton, F. W. Lowry, A. F. M. Strong, L. S. Thompson, Charles Pironi.
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MESDAMES—

Ormsby, Gibson, Groshan, Edeffords, I. Lester Hubbard, F. Holy,	C. M. Severance, Wills, W. Holahan, Roberts, Hudson, Hagan,	Eliza N. Obeare, Livingston, C. E. Fitch, Curtis, Hunter.
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MISSES—

Boothe, Wills, Parcell, Hunter,	Sarah Boothe, Clara Reesburg, Roberts, Hagan,	Severns, Hough, Curtis,
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MESSRS.—

Sterling Boothe, Satxon,	Julius Obeare, Frank Hough,	O. L. Severns, C. W. Burton.
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One of the most notable whist parties thus far given this season was that Mrs. Ben Goodrich and Mrs. William C. Read, at the residence of the former lady, last Tuesday afternoon. A profusion of tastefully arranged chrysanthemums in golden yellow, white, pink and crimson, reinforced with smilax and feathery papyrus, gave charming life and color to the reception hall, drawing-rooms, library and dining-room. After the cards, luncheon was served. The guests were:

MESDAMES—

West Hughes, Wm. L. Graves, Richard Mercer, R. H. Howell, M. M. Clark, E. T. Stimson, E. P. Clark, A. H. Crutcher, H. G. Bundrem, William West, T. D. Hammond, Adam Darling, J. C. Gladden, W. G. Nevin, Cliff Page, J. H. Bohon, B. A. Hatch, B. M. Fixen,	J. A. Anderson, W. H. Bradley, H. M. Sale, Mark B. Lewis, W. H. Holliday, Walter N. Patrick, F. W. Braun, Modini-Wood, H. Jevne, John H. Norton, M. Hammond, C. N. Sterry, Shelley Tolhurst, W. E. Hunt, Burdette, Olin Wellborn, L. K. Tuttle, J. R. Dupuy,	J. A. Anderson Jr., A. M. Stephens, Loren D. Sale, O. A. Vickrey, C. B. Jones, A. H. Braly, W. Rodman, F. O. Johnson, J. A. Jevne, Margaret Berry, J. T. Jones, H. W. R. Strong, E. H. Moore, Wm. H. Perry, George G. Guyer, J. D. Schuyler, J. H. Call, Rufus H. Herron.
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MISSES—

Gibbs,	Harrette Daingerfield.
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The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Dot Wellborn. The first prize, half dozen hand-painted china plates, was won by Mrs. Tolhurst. Miss Darling carried off the second, a bon-bon dish, and the consolation prize, a tray, went to Mrs. Ezra Stimson.

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THE HORSE SHOW

An event to which both society folk and the admirers of the handsome and blooded in equine creation look forward with pleasant expectation is the Horse Show to occur early the coming year in Los Angeles. Local effort and interest in the affair is being abundantly supplemented and sustained from the outside.

Mr. C. P. Huntington of New York, who has expressed a cordial approval of the aims and purposes of the Horse Show, has given a substantial proof of his appreciation in the shape of a valuable cup, to be competed for in one of the events.

Mr. John I. Sabin has also made a donation of a cup for one of the events, and promises to be on hand to attend the show.

Among others who have offered prizes are Mr. W. E. Lester, a nephew of Senator John P. Jones, who has accepted a vice-presidency and offered a prize. Also Mr. Erkenbrecher of this city, who has taken a lively interest in Horse Show matters.

The Broadway Harness Company has also offered a fine trap harness as a special prize in one of the events.

Recent letters from Mr. Henry J. Crocker, Mr. Walter S. Hobart, Mr. George A. Newhall and others show that a lively interest is being taken in the Los Angeles Horse Show by the gentlemen who have made such a success of the horse shows in San Francisco, and Southern California will have a horse show worth coming miles to see when these gentlemen from above shall bring their fine turnouts to the exhibition.

Mr. William Pridham is an enthusiastic admirer of horse shows, and was present every evening last year at the Madison Square Garden Horse Show in New York. He declares it one of the grandest sights that he ever had the pleasure of witnessing, and says: "If anybody in Los Angeles wants to know what a horse show is, send them to me."

Another gentleman who has written to the association giving his hearty approval to the enterprise is Mr. John Parrott of San Mateo. Mr. Parrott is a gentleman of large means, and is devoting himself extensively to the breeding of fine horses, particularly of the Hackney type, in this State. His imported stallion, Green's Rufus, is one of the most beautiful and perfectly shaped animals in the United States, of the highest breeding. His picture is in the Horse Show rooms, and it is a delight to the eye.

The association is very much pleased at the rates allowed by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroad Companies on exhibits coming to the Horse Show. In the case of the San Francisco horse shows, the Southern Pacific Company allowed one-half rate on live stock exhibited, and proposed to make the same allowance on exhibits at the Los Angeles Horse Show. At the earnest solicitation of the Directors of the Horse Show, however, the railroad company extended the rate to include all vehicles as well as animals exhibited at the local Horse Show, which will be a material help in bringing down the fine turnouts of the Burlingame and San Francisco gentlemen. The Santa Fe Company has allowed rates and privileges similar to those granted by the Southern Pacific, and President Ripley has shown a deep personal interest in the project and a desire to promote its success.

The prize list is out, making a handsome little

book of some twenty-five pages, with illuminated cover, and a fine picture of Mr. L. J. Rose's great horse Stamboul on the front cover. Copies can be obtained at the rooms of the association, 402-6 Byrne Building, where the Secretary will be glad to meet people interested in making exhibits.

PATTERSON—BARLOW

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church Tuesday night, November 8, Miss Marian Brooks Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Solano, was united in marriage to Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion; a score of men having been hard at work the day preceding the ceremony, converting the interior of the large church into a wilderness of bloom. Ten thousand feet of smilax were used in the decorating. The altar was hung with a richly embroidered satin cloth. A canopy of smilax, from which was suspended portieres of the same vine, looped back with Nile green satin ribbon over the chancel, in which potted plants, palms, ferns and a large jardiere were effectively grouped, the whole making an artistic setting for the beautiful ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white, flounced with old-rose point satin, with a full veil of tulle caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a gold-mounted white prayer book. Miss Louise McFarland and Miss Laura Solano, wearing white dotted

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swiss and lace over pink silk, with pink stock and belt, preceded the bridal party, carrying white satin ribbon. The bride was accompanied by Alfred Solano, who gave her away, and the maid of honor, Miss Jessie Brooks Patterson, who was charming in pink chiffon over pink silk, carrying pink roses.

The groom was attended by John G. Mossin. The ushers were Dr. LeMoyné Wills, Dr. Charles E. Rhone, Messrs. Milo M. Potter and James Slauson.

Bishop Johnson officiated. Professor Francis Hawkins, organist, and Mrs. J. M. Jones, harpist, rendered "The Bridal March" from Lohengrin before the marriage service commenced, and during the ceremony Mrs. Jones played, pianissimo, an Andante by Batiste, accompanied by the organ.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Barlow departed on their wedding trip. They will be at home after November 17 at the Van Nuys. A reception will be held in their honor at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alfred Solano, Thursday evening, November 17.

Miss Sara Goodrich, assisted by W. H. Holliday, Mrs. H. G. Bundrem, and Miss Blanche Merrill entertained with whist Tuesday evening, November 8. The guests were:

MISSES—		
Katherine Johnson,	Genevieve Smith,	Lou Winder,
Lillian Wellborn,	Minnie Prentiss,	Anna Fay,
Irene Stephens,	Helen Fairchild,	Kate Landt,
Ivy Schroder,	Florence Jones,	R. Anderson,
Strong,	Hattie Strong,	Gertrude Gooding,
May Newton,	Emma Graves,	Nora Sterry,
Christine Kurtz,	E. Shankland,	Jette Thom,
J. E. Henderson,		

MEMBERS		
Fred Henderson,	H. Henderson,	C. Henderson,
John Mott,	Sam Haskins,	Harry Van Dyke,
R. B. Dickinson,	A. B. McCutcheon,	William Stephens,
Vance Anderson,	A. J. Waters,	F. W. Flint,
Burton Green,	Waller Chanslor,	D. McGee,
Clay Gooding,	William Strong,	Fred Stam,
Ralph Day,	Norman Sterry,	Warren Carhart,
W. H. Holliday,	H. G. Bundrem,	

Miss Lou Winder and Mr. Will Stephens won the ladies' and gentlemen's prize. The consolation prize went to Mr. Charles Henderson.

The following from the San Francisco Argonaut will prove of interest to many members of local society to whom the groom was quite well known some years since:

"Mr. Alec Basil Wilberforce, of this city, and Miss Marie Sargent were married on Saturday, October 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sargent, in Stockton. The groom is well and favorably known here in society, club and mercantile circles, while the bride is a charming and accomplished young lady. Rev. D. G. MacKinnon performed the marriage service. Miss Bessie Reid acted as maid of honor, and Mr. Reginald Noble Trueman, of England, was best man. After dinner the young couple left to make a Southern trip, after which they will reside in San Francisco."

In honor of Miss Emma Graves, Miss Irene Stephens of South Hill Street entertained the following guests Thursday evening at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vail, Misses Jette Thom, Emma Graves, Helen Fairchild, Lila Fairchild, Bessie Bonsall, Florence Jones, Anna Fay; Messrs. Warren Carhart, John Mott, William Wolters, Robert Rowan Frazer, William Stephens and Albert Stephens.

THE Southern California Wine Company have been awarded for their exhibition of wines at the Omaha Exposition, a gold medal for Burgundy Johannisberger and Orange wines and a bronze medal for Zinfandel wine.

The Misses Ethel and Jennie Graham gave a most delightful "at home" at their residence on South Flower Street last Tuesday. The decorations were arranged with artistic taste. Smilax was festooned from the chandeliers, smilax and ferns were banked upon the mantel and windows, forming a background against which feathery white chrysanthemums stood out with pleasing effect. Among those present were:

MESDAMES—		
H. L. Graham,	J. A. LeDoux,	A. W. Fisher,
A. C. Smither,	Chas. J. French,	L. M. Powers,
H. S. Graham,	W. A. Noble,	H. Pettigrew,
Palmer Bigelow,	R. M. Furlong,	N. S. Leithead of
Jessie York,	Katherine Scudder	Pasadena,
Daniel Smith of	of Para.	C. M. Clark.
Lawrence, Mass.		
MISSSES—		
Emma Heiman,	Beatrice Uren,	Grace Uren,
Lila Lewis,	Lucille Roberts,	Fredericka Heiman
Anna Yaw of	Alma Roberts,	A. Oliver,
Tropico,	Sara Cogswell,	Susie Cogswell.
Ethel Graham,	Jennie Graham.	

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Andrew McNally of Chicago is in his Altadena home for the winter.

Mrs. George Keating and Miss Nellie Laird Williams of San Diego are spending a week in Los Angeles.

Miss Chapman is the guest of Miss Mary Walker at San Diego.

The music section of the Ebell Club will commence its year's programme of work Monday, November 21. Gluck will be the composer for the afternoon, and several short papers on the history of the opera will be read.

Mr. J. M. Hale has returned to her home, 1023 South Grand Avenue, after a year's absence visiting her mother and friends in the Adirondacks and White Mountains.

Mrs. Wilbur Parker will leave Sunday for an extended Eastern trip. Mr. Parker will leave in a few days for Mexico, where he has extensive mining interests.

A party will be given in Kramer's new hall on South Grand Avenue in honor of Captain Robert Wankowski, Seventh Regiment, Tuesday evening, November 22.

Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, who has been visiting the past three months in San Francisco, has returned.

Mrs. W. D. Larrabee has removed to the Hotel Clarendon.

Miss Therese Morgan who has been visiting Miss Marian Jones at Santa Monica has returned to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Boardman of San Francisco have been spending the past week in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bosbyshell have returned after an extended visit East.

Mrs. Adolphus Fixen gave her husband a birthday surprise party last evening.

IN THEIR new store, Stoll & Thayer Co. have the most complete assortment of fine stationery and are making a specialty of engraving both on copper and steel. Call and examine the new wedding papers now on exhibition. Note the new location—Stimson Blk., cor. Third and Spring Sts.

THE tinted photograph is the fad, and a right pretty fad it is. An artist who excels in this work is Miss Alice C. Viall at the Narragansett, 423 South Broadway, room 13.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. John D. Bicknell, Mrs. Horace G. Cates and Miss Edna Bicknell for a large reception to be given at their home on West Seventh Street, Friday, November 18.

After an absence of some months in San Francisco and Seattle, Mrs. H. McLellan and Miss McLellan have returned to Los Angeles. They will be at home at 815 West Washington Street.

Mr. Clarence Stevens will spend the Winter at Coronado.

Miss Belle McLaren of Crescent City, Cal., who has been visiting friends in San Francisco, is now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Baskerville, of 1953 South Los Angeles Street.

Mrs. Kregelo of Twenty-eighth Street, left Wednesday, November 9, with her daughter for her Indianapolis home to be gone indefinitely.

The following entertained box and loge parties at the Los Angeles Theater Monday night: Dr. Cochran, Rev. Burt Estes Howard and H. G. Wilshire.

Dr. and Mrs. Graves will give a dancing party November 18 at their home in honor of the debut of their daughter, Miss Graves. The invitations are out. Invitations are also issued for a large card party by Mrs. Graves on the afternoon of the same day.

Thursday evening, November 17, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano hold a large reception at their home.

Mrs. W. C. Patterson and Miss Patterson will be "at home" November 17 from 3 to 6 at their residence, 1436 South Flower Street.

The reading given by Miss Angela Anderson, assisted by the Queen Vocal Quartet and Mr. Lee Emerson Bassett, was largely attended and was a most enjoyable affair. Miss Anderson is a dramatic reader of exceptional powers and the other participants made a creditable appearance.

Mrs. Walter James left for Bakersfield for a stay of six months.

FOR a line of Wall Papers that is made up of good designs; new ideas in color effects; artistic, handsome paper hangings for all classes of taste see McGrath, 215 South Broadway.

MATHER & MOORE (Mrs. Florence Mather and Mrs. Belle Moore) have re-opened their dress and corset making parlors at 218 South Broadway, rooms 304-5-6, Gardner-Zellner Block, where they will be pleased to see all their old friends and many new ones. They are prepared to make every sort of gown from the severest "tailor-made" to the daintiest of reception and evening gowns and corsets of every sort and for all figures. Call and see them.

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THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

ALL was gloom and dreariness when the Vice-President called the last meeting to order. The session was held at the rooms of the branch Republican State headquarters on the second floor of the Hollenbeck.

"The Hotstuffs and Knockers will please come to order," began the Vice-President. "Colonel John Airtight Muir, in command of the forces South of Tehachapi, will take the chair, while such of the Turnovers as can be spared, will, with the President at their head, make their way into the Eighth Ward for the purpose of marshaling the Pisano vote against anarchy and the single tax."

The temporary presiding officer made his way to the center of the room where upon a table the possible plurality in the down-town districts was about to be figured out by the Sound Mens Business Money League, to the cent. The temporary presiding officer looked serious, as if the fate of a nation was depending upon him.

"It has devolved upon me," began the Monarch of the Arcade Depot and other things, "to do some carrying upon this most eventful day. I know that all here assembled have ever been loyal to the cause of Santa Collis—Basque for Santa Monica, which is our Long Wharf—hence I may be pardoned for speaking plain English of the brand Espee, which calls a spade what it is. We are in trouble, you, I and all of us. A crisis is upon us. We have been dragged into politics, like the tramp along our lines in Arizona, who is looking for work, prepared to be palsied if he finds it. We have always plead to be let alone in the fierce skirmishing which has given California her reputation for things fishy, once every two and four years. But this time the scheme to make mince meat out of us has been so determinedly contested as to leave no alternative. We are therefore in this thing, win me or lose me, until the polls close at 5 o'clock. Suggestions as to how to do the enemy are now in order, and premiums will be paid for any ideas which will bring results to us, and will therefore place the South in the front rank we are entitled to occupy, because of our resources, and because of the beauty possessed by our Keeper of the Corporate Seal.

"I want to call your attention to our Father York up at San Francisco. That gentleman has certainly proven himself a prince of Knockers. Who would have thought that he possessed the qualifications for Turnover membership? Yet Rev. Peter C. York, were he not what he is, would prove himself the most electrically charged Hotstuff this or any other world has ever seen. Santa Collis, or our Brigadier-General is not in it with him.

"I am constrained to remark more in sorrow than in anger that we have no such men of brains and of wit South of Tehachapi as Rev. Peter C. York has proven himself to be. The Keeper of

the Corporate Seal, the Custodian of Political Booms, the Marshal, and the Attorney-General of C. Wilson Porterville are doubtless of the opinion that each one or all of them are It, but they are none of them to be compared to our new Warwick.

"While on the subject of Warwicks I am strongly reminded of the fact that the Rev. Peter C. York has proven himself to be a new Moses, or rather Mark Hanna. The manner in which he can make a Governor and unmake a statesman is something phenomenal. What is most to the point is the fact that Father York is cheap. He does not come high. In fact he costs us nothing. Honesty is with him the single policy—in which he differs from some others of our friends—and principle is his single guide. His power to help along a good cause, our cause, is only equalled by his zeal.

"I have advance orders from the throne direct, that should any or all of you here assembled desire anything from us at the State Capital after January 1, the autograph of Rev. Peter C. York will be needed to be attached to your petitions. We expect to get our reward in Heaven. Father York is to be, without his knowledge or consent, mind you, the Big Tyee on this earth hereabouts during the next four years.

"Seriously, however the people are not what they have been cracked up to be. They run usually like a flock of sheep which has been bellweathered. They can be pulled, hauled, bullyragged about into believing that white is black and that the Southern Pacific is of this terrestrial sphere for its health and that alone. The loudest mouthed fusionist is usually the fellow who will lickspittle in my anterooms for a railroad pass to the Oakland mole, and who for the votes which we control, stands ready to mortgage his soul. If there was ever anything as rotten in Denmark as some of the stuff in the presumed anti-railroad refuse pile at every election, it ought to be trotted out for disinfecting purposes in Belmont Avenue after nighfall."

"You are actually howling calamity," spoke up the next Governor, who had just voted for himself and against anarchy and the single tax, "and the first thing we know you will be making a confession like Burt Estes Howard, who is not a Warwick like Preacher York. Has anyone ever sought to coerce you into voting for any candidate whom you did not fancy? In the domain of Santa Collis, as I understand it, such coercion is not allowed. Quit whining like an old crow of the has-been vintage of General W. H. L. Barnes. Cheer up and be a sport. What is needed now is for every man to do his full duty. We will hold the wake, if wake it must be, the day after tomorrow.

"I agree with the Governor fully," declared Hotstuff Guy Blank Barham, original Maguire man and the Mayor's Good Friend. "What is needed today—all day in fact—is work, plenty of it, and some coin, not the tight wad of C. Wilson Porter, but the real thing, which makes the mare go, and which will go through the Los Angeles Clearing House without a password. Money is wanted and wanted badly, if the country is to be saved, and what is more to the point, the patriot army which is to be seen must stay that way, no

matter now painful or how much. All legs look alike to me, and at a time like this it is simply a question of going into a fusion ward early to avoid the crush."

"All of which reminds me," said Dougle S. White, the Lion-hearted, late of Manila, and prior thereto the owner of the Democratic journalistic conscience of the late lamented Colonel John R. Bradbury, "that money is the root of all evil, and the woods are full of voters. I have come down here to do a bit of voting myself, and have a book which, while mostly a long-winded affair, may surprise you by the trotting of some of the fusion stallions in my stud. Whom do I represent? That's guessing, as the spinster remarked when asked concerning her age. Suffice it to say, that when it comes to burning dough I have some cake here which is just as good as any in the market. All I need is a circulating medium. Show me a proper circulating medium and do it quickly."

Colonel White having been given a ten-day Turnover visiting card, after being elected an Associate Knocker, every one present forthwith offered, in that hospitable style for which Los Angeles is famous, to assist him in his self-imposed task of proper circulation.

"We are with you, Colonel White," said Colonel Martinez Campos Marsh, the Duke of Edgeware Road, "with you to a man, woman and child, every Turnover's son of us. Should you need still other assistance in your worthy task on behalf of good government, and Michael F. Tarpey for United States Senator, we will send over to the California Club and to the Jonathans for volunteers. We are determined you shall not return home as 'phat' and well charged as when you arrived. We will make the Eighth Ward Democratic for you, Colonel White, to the goats which devour the discarded cows' hoofs in the river bottom down near the slaughter house. We will defeat James M. Meredith, if it require's all the money you've got in the Nadeau Hotel safe, and double what Ulyssus S. Grant has sent here from San Diego. Pity a lone orphan or blind man, Colonel White, and only give some of us poor men a show to make an honest dollar."

It had been a touching appeal, and it proved

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 14]

Arthur Gee

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"WAY DOWN UPON DE SUWANEE RIVER"

BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN

WHILE "Home, Sweet Home" will always remain secure as the home song of the world, Foster for many years hoped to produce a song upon the same lines that should equal if not excel it; and he believed that he had done so when he gave to the country "Old Folks at Home." And it has been the judgment of a great majority of song critics as well as of lyric artists that the latter is the sweeter and more touching composition. I remember spending an hour or more with Foster one Saturday afternoon at his old lounging place at the corner of Hester and Chrystie Streets, New York, shortly after the production of "Old Folks at Home," and hearing him sing it. I never shall forget how he looked, as he was slight of figure, with face cleanly shaven, and had short brown hair and soft brown eyes, and (always) wore a cheap glazed cap. His favorite song, next to "Old Folks at Home," was "Hard Times Come Again No More," and next, "Old Dog Tray." His first production was "Susannah, Don't You Cry," which he sold to a band of minstrels in 1840 and which was published by Peters of Cincinnati in 1842. "Uncle Ned" soon followed, with Peters as publisher, and then "Open the Lattice, Love," published by Willig of Baltimore. Then Frith, Pond & Co. of New York got hold of Foster and published nearly all his other songs. Thirty years ago his "Old Folks at Home" had reached a sale of 300,000, and it is still selling; "My Old Kentucky Home," 250,000; "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," 150,000; "Willie, We Have Missed You," 150,000; "Old Dog Tray," 160,000; "Ellen Bayne," 120,000; "Listen to the Mocking Bird," 280,000, and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," nearly 200,000.

As near as I can remember, he said to me: "I have never been south of Mason & Dixon's line, and I know nothing of the plantation nigger. I have obtained most of my ideas from camp-meetings, black and white—there isn't much difference between the two. I like a dog because he is always affectionate and true. No human being has ever lived so faithful and affectionate and loyal as a dog. No dog not mad has ever bitten his master. No cur, however hungry, has ever forsaken his beggarly owner to forage on the rich dog's preserves. He is gentle, he is kind; you will never, never find a better friend than old dog Tray."

Of all popular-song writers who have ever lived, therefore, the palm must undoubtedly be awarded to Stephen C. Foster. He wrote (from 1840 to 1864) words and music for 124 songs, and possessed a power to touch the popular heart and captivate its fancy at will, which has never belonged in an equal degree to any one else and which amounted to the highest order of genius. Most songs which become universally popular soon wear themselves out and sink into complete oblivion, but this was never the case with Foster's. Though all of his songs at the time of their publication were sung by every minstrel band, in every home,

on every plantation and in every workshop and factory, and though they were whistled by every lad and played by every band and hand-organ North, South, East and West, the majority of them still retain an honored place in the great heart of the people. Who is there, even of the present generation, that has never heard "Gentle Annie," "Lilly Dale," "Old Dog Tray," "Sweet Ellen Bayne," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "I See Her Still in My Dreams," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and "The Old Folks at Home"? The three last named bid fair to live as long as music does, and that means for all time. Probably no song ever written has been more widely sung and played than "Old Folks at Home," yet Foster sold it to E. P. Christy, of Christy's Minstrels, for \$5, and subsequently received a bonus of \$5 more to allow Christy to put his own name on the title page as author of the song. When the grass had been growing over poor Foster's grave for more than ten years, Christine Nilsson gave a wonder impetus to the sale of "Old Folks at Home" by singing it throughout her concert tour of the United States, and the demand for it still continues. There are numerous piano transcriptions of its melody which have been made by more than twenty different composers, while the orchestra, violin and cornet arrangements of it, as well as of "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird," are almost innumerable.

Some eight or ten years ago a writer for the New York Tribune claimed that Foster's "Old Folks at Home" would have greatly eclipsed Payne's "Home, Sweet Home" had the author of the former eliminated all reference to the Suwanee River. But a majority of writers and singers do not sustain the Tribune critic in his conclusion, or the second part of his conclusion. For instance, Sir Edwin Arnold has written as follows of the consecrated stream:

"In that part of the long journey when we were passing through Georgia and at the moment when the tedium was worst, the train approached a long hollow in the hills where one of those pleasant surprises occur which go to prove how song may consecrate a locality.

"A river, not very broad or deep, but with a certain special grace and character of its own, lay in front of our track. We had a good view of it as we came near the wooden trestle bridge by which the line was carried across—structures which until you become acclimated to American travel always make you wonder whether they will carry the train this time safely over. The river ran down from the Georgian hills in a lively current, broken sometimes into rapids and little cataracts where the red and black rocks lay across its channel and then widening out into picturesque reaches bordered by thickets of dark-green foliage and clumps of cypress and willow.

"In the clearings, here and there between the woods which bordered it, stood isolated negro cottages, around which you could see little black children at play and the invariable pig, which is the house guest of the Negro as well as of the Irishman. A punt was gliding along on the quiet part of the stream, with a negro on board dragging a fishing line, and the black buzzards circled over the maize fields. It was not a striking scene, but beautiful in its way, gilded as it was by the rays of

a magnificent sunset. Yet I should have forgotten it in a few minutes, as I had forgotten the hundreds of other rivers which the train had traversed, had it not been that I happened to ask the conductor what was the name of this particular water.

"Quite carelessly he answered: 'That's the Suwanee River, mister!' The Suwanee River! In a moment the stream had for me a new and extraordinary interest. I had not even known there was such a river in geographical reality or that it flowed through Georgia; and yet here it was—real, authentic, alive—leaping down through the southern forests, past the maize fields and the cotton flats, to pour itself into the Gulf of Mexico.

"In an instant everything around appeared to be full of the song that all the world sings, 'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River.' The live oaks seemed to wave it in the evening air; the stream seemed to sing it as it bustled over the rocks; the birds in the thickets had it in the soft musical notes we caught, and the crickets and katydids beginning their sunset chirrup joined in the half-heard chorus. The journey was no longer monotonous. To be 'way down upon de Suwanee Riber' was to have come to a corner of America dedicated to that deep emotion of our common humanity—the love of home. Is there anybody who has not felt the charm of the simple Negro melody?—

When I was playin' wid my brudder
Happy was I,
O, take me to my kind old mudder,
Dar let me lib and die.
All the world am sad and dreary
Eberywhere I roam;
O darkies, how my heart grows weary,
Far from de old folks at home.

"There, indeed, were the old folks at home, a white-haired darky sitting on a log by the cottage door, stripping maize cobs, and, shambling about among the pigs and poultry, old Dinah, with a yellow bandanna on her silver locks, crooning some song which might perhaps be the song of the river.

"So, after all, it was real and there was a Suwanee River and the sunny peace and beauty of it were just what fitted well with the sentiment of that touching and tender air which has gone all through the world because it holds in its unaffected music the secret of the pathetic retrospect of life. Just the spot it was to which a tired man, be he Negro or otherwise, might look back to with attachment and affection. We travelers, coming suddenly upon it and leaving it at thirty miles an hour, had, of course, nothing but the most flitting concern 'with de Suwanee Riber.' But one could imagine how dear it might be to a native-born, and how sincere the original emotion was of the song writer or else of some darky from whom he borrowed it to write and to set to such soft and sympathetic music. 'Dar's where my heart is turnin' ever.'

"Henceforward for me that Georgian stream, with the dark groves fringing it, and the red crags and the quiet reaches of silver water gilded by the setting sun, has a place in thought among the rivers of the globe, and I never hear the melancholy music of the popular Negro lament without a new feeling of what song can do, far beyond history and important events, to consecrate a spot in nature forever and to localize a universal sentiment. Et Ego in Arcadia. I, too, have been 'way down upon de Suwanee Riber.'

DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

THE chap who said "It is only the names of things that change" was about as correct as any of us get. Men and women used to have "hobbies;" now they have "fads." Being President doesn't make a man immune to the fad fever, but it makes his attacks more conspicuous than they would otherwise be. President McKinley has had several fads since he has lived in the White House; but he has never been so wrapped up in any one of them as Mr. Cleveland was in hunting and fishing or General Harrison in hunting. His latest was contracted while in New York, a short time ago. It is a phonograph with a megaphone attachment. It is kept upstairs in the residence portion of the White House, and nightly helps to amuse the McKinleys and any guest or guests they happen to have, with its comic songs and recitations. Whenever the President gets tired out with weighty official matters, he finds immediate relaxation for his mind by turning on the phonograph for awhile.

Mr. McKinley has had no opportunity to make use of "the President's yacht," as the Sylph has been generally called since she came to Washington; but the ordering of the Sylph to Norfolk to be fitted up with steam-heating apparatus is taken to mean that it is going to be used this Winter.

About one hundred of the most prominent architects of the country are in Washington attending the thirty-second annual convention of the American Institute of Architects. Although the institute has its own Washington headquarters, having bought and fitted up for its use one of the most famous houses in Washington, the "octagon mansion," once the home of Dolly Madison and numerous other old-time social and political celebrities, its members have been extended the privileges of the Cosmos Club while here.

The feminine contingent of the diplomatic corps, which has been notably small for some time, is to be further reduced by the departure of Baroness Hengelmuller, known as the handsomest woman in the diplomatic corps. The Baroness and her husband, the Minister from Austria-Hungary, have decided to spend the Winter in Europe, dividing their time between Russia, the home of the Baroness previous to her marriage, and the Vienna home of the Baron.

It isn't every woman who can by a mere visit bring about a cessation of work on the part of both students and faculty of a great university, to do her honor, but neither does every woman give \$300,000 in cash to found a hall of divinity. The woman who has done both is now in Washington for the first time in about eight years. Under her present name, Marquise de Montries de Merinville, she will not be remembered by many newspaper readers, but under her maiden name, Miss Mary Gwendoline Caldwell, she figured largely in newspapers a few years ago, not only because she gave \$300,000 to the Catholic University at Washington, and was the first American woman to receive

the golden rose from the Pope, but because of various eccentricities on her part while in this country, and a little latter because of her personally conducting the negotiations for her marriage settlement, at Paris, and abruptly breaking them off when she thought the representative of her intended husband was asking for too much. She has her husband with her, and together they visited the Catholic University, where everything was stopped, in order that faculty and students might attend a solemn high mass given in her honor. After the mass the Marquis and Marquise held a reception in the parlors of Caldwell Hall of Divinity, named in honor of the Marquise and her princely gift to the University, and the occasion was made more interesting and memorable by the presentation to the Marquise of a handsome set of diamonds by Manager McMahon on behalf of the University. Later, the Marquis and Marquise were entertained at dinner by the Rector of the University. They have made their home in France since their marriage, and their principal reason for visiting America at this time was to see the building erected by the donation of the Marquise, and the chapel erected by her sister and co-heiress, as a memorial to their parents. Certainly no one would suppose to look at the stately and dignified Marquise, who is probably still on the sunny side of thirty, that she could ever have been addicted to such freaks as riding a horse through the parlor and dining-room of a home at which she was a guest, but there is a look in her eyes that convinces you that her husband would find it advisable not to cross her, even if she did not control the family cash.

Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of General Joseph ("Fighting Joe") Wheeler, who served as a volunteer nurse in army hospitals during the war with Spain, has given up a position in Washington society that thousands of young women would give their heads to have, and gone to New York to enter a hospital training school and earn a professional nurse's diploma. She has as much nerve as the old man.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, November 7, 1898.

IN SPITE OF HIMSELF

BY W. C. HOGABOOM

DAYTON was a tough town. They were working on the railroad—the railroad that never was finished. If they had finished that railroad Dayton would have been a metropolis today—according to the Dayton belief.

Boney Walker, a grader, was up before the justice of the peace, charged with assault with intent to kill. There was no other kind of assault in Dayton in those days. It was not such a very serious charge, either, but there were circumstances connected with this particular case which made it a matter of interest to the whole community. In the first place, no one except a tenderfoot would ever have brought such a charge against a reputable citizen. There were other ways of settling matters of dispute which custom had made the rule, and the people of Dayton disliked to see such a radical change.

Joe Perry, the tenderfoot who brought the charge, had been working for Walker for several months, and had never been able to draw a cent of the wages due him. Not only that, but he had loaned

Walker nearly every cent he had in the world, and the outlook ahead of him was mighty blue. He had lived on frijoles and wormy bacon, and slept on the ground when he was out on the grade, and camped in the corral when he was in town. And all the time he had been writing back East to his folks, telling them that he liked the West—it was such a free and easy life, and the people were so hospitable and easy to get along with, and his health was better. It was all a bluff, of course.

Walker was standing in front of the postoffice one day when Perry came out with a letter in his hand and a suspicious moisture in his eyes. The letter was from home. His mother was not as well as usual, the letter said, and things were not going on as smoothly as they might. It wound up by asking if he could not send a few dollars, as money was badly needed to buy her the little comforts that a sick person wants.

Perry plucked up courage, and, approaching Walker, asked him for some money. Walker pulled his revolver and struck the rash young man a vicious blow on the head; that was his reply—a characteristic one, indeed. It was, in fact, such a natural thing for Walker to do that the people of Dayton were surprised greatly to learn that a warrant had been issued even.

It must be understood that Walker had a big contract with the railroad company, and was in debt to everybody in the town. If he could keep going until the bonds were sold in the East, he and his creditors both stood a chance to get their money. To ask him for money now was, of course, an insult. What else could it be? But perhaps the tenderfoot didn't know that.

Justice of the Peace Smith was not only one of Walker's heaviest creditors, but he was on his bond also.

Walker wouldn't listen to reason at all. He was guilty, he insisted, and glad of it. Even when he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

MAISON DOREE

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Los Angeles

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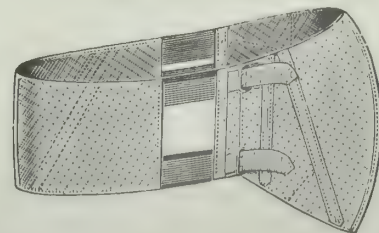
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AT THE THEATERS

THE ORPHEUM.

JUST as one begins to be comfortably well acquainted with an Orpheum manager, and on confidential, hand-shaking terms with him, presto, change! up he goes another round on the



MR. J. ROSENTHAL,
The Retiring Manager of the Orpheum

ladder, and is lost to our poor, provincial view! So passed Charley Schimpf to the Seventh Heaven; and lo! now the quiet place round the corner where is taken the oyster which cheers and the fluid, malt or spiritual as you prefer, which inebriates, and the other corners where resounds the click, click which proclaims another tiger has been bucked, and other places which knew Jake Rosenthal, shall know him no more—this side of Omaha! Mr. Myers, the gentleman with the unassuming, courteous manners and distinguishing eye glasses, who has been taking charge of the box office of late, and quietly getting acquainted with his Los Angeles audiences, will take Mr. Rosenthal's place, the latter having been advanced to the big Orpheum at Omaha. Mr. Rosenthal has only been here about six months, but in that time has attained both popularity and gratifying financial success as a manager, the receipts of the house having been lifted to the top round. In recognition of his work in this city Mr. Meyerfeld has selected him over the heads of a large number of available and older men for the most important managerial position on the Orpheum circuit. What is now known as the Creighton Theater in Omaha is to be Mr. Rosenthal's charge as an Orpheum. It opens early in December and Mr. Rosenthal leaves the coming week. Mr. Rosenthal is a product of that wonder of the West, Chicago, and although young in years is possessed of abundant experience. He will have an interest in the Omaha house.

The new manager of the local Orpheum, Mr.

Myers, has been treasurer, and though, like his predecessor, not a veteran in years, is one in experience. He has had the management of a number of successful theatrical enterprises.

We shall miss the one manager, but welcome the other, and most heartily wish success to both popular, courteous gentlemen.

A conjunction of stars most fortunate for theater-goers, is the prophecy which the wizard press agent foretells for next week.

Carl Hertz, a real magician of the Herman variety, presenting original disappearance illusions, etc., and winding up with a puzzling illusion known as "Vanity Fair," in which Mlle. d'Alton assists him, and which is described by the Examiner critic as an act in which the latter "flies, swims, floats, dances, jumps hoop with a hoop, etc., without any visible means of support, knocking out all computation." Mr. Hertz will appear for one week only.

John C. Rice is known from ocean to ocean in this country, and will be assisted by Sally Cohen, a beautiful and clever comedienne, in a one-act play entitled "Our Honeymoon," which has been scoring a huge success.

The Newsboys' Quintette is an unique musical organization, with an act dressed in quite a novel style, and the members of which are possessors of excellent voices, in which they will render the very latest songs, besides dancing in an unapproachable manner. Raymond Moore, best known as the author of "Sweet Marie," which, however much parodied, never loses the charm of its dainty poetry and tuneful melody, is the soloist of the quintette.

The Rossow Midgets, though little, are not easily forgotten, their quaint personality, originality and cleverness preventing that.

Miss Maude Courtney, with her modest manners and fresh, girlish voice, is making a success in her quiet way this week in her dainty songs, and her voice is full of promise of growing sweetness and power.

Edward Reynard ventriloquizes and gains a few new effects.

G. K.

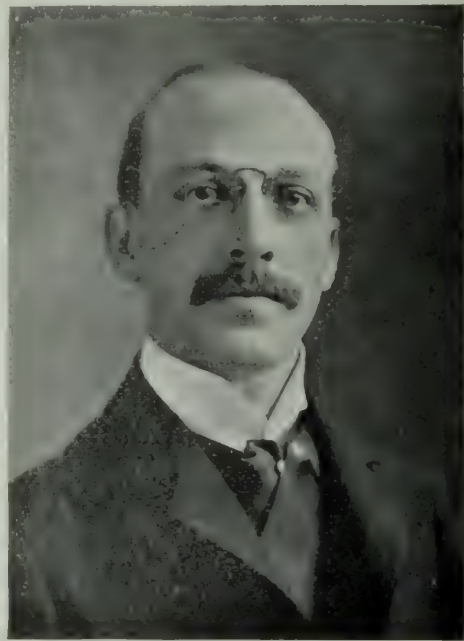


MISSSES JOY and CLAYTON
In "HOGAN'S ALLEY" at the Los Angeles Theater

THE LOS ANGELES.

This popular house continues to receive its full share of the public patronage. The management, ever alive to the amusement of its patrons, have provided a vaudeville entertainment, by the engagement of Samuel C. Mott's American and European refined vaudeville company. The en-

gagement is for four nights and a Wednesday matinee, beginning Sunday evening, November 13. The company includes such well-known names as Travella, juggler and magician, who has won fame in the East and Europe; Professor Martin and his \$10,000 challenge troupe of acting dogs; Hazard, the ventriloquist, up-to-date specialist; John Delmore, negro impersonator and singer; Bell and Dalton, German comedians and comedy tumblers; Badger and Walton, musical kings and comedians;



MR. T. J. MYERS
The Orpheum's New Manager

the latest in moving pictures, the "Waragraph," producing eighty beautiful life size pictures. A complete reproduction of the parade of the Seventh Regiment, California Volunteers, on Market Street, San Francisco, is promised along with other thrilling pictures. A distinct feature will be the reproduction of a Spanish bull fight. This novelty closes the bill.

Theater-goers have another treat in store for them at the Los Angeles Theater in the famous, original, Irish comedians, Murray and Mack, in their phenomenally successful comedy conceit, "Finnigan's Ball," one of the most wholesome successes of the present season. It is full with original ideas, new songs, pretty faces, clever comedians and genuine comedy. Special scenery, electrical and mechanical effects are carried intact for each act, which insures a perfect performance. "Finnigan's Ball" should be liberally patronized. The sale of seats will open next Monday, November 14, the opening night being Thursday, November 17, and the engagement lasting through to Saturday matinee and evening.

The most popular creation of modern journalism is without question the effervescent "Yellow Kid," originated by R. F. Outcalt. Thousands of people throughout the country have followed Mickey Dugan, the saffron-colored Globe Trotter, in his wanderings around the globe, and have read with avidity and keen delight his trite interviews with the sage advice to the potentates of

Europe. Mickey is at present starring in the brightest and merriest farce comedy on the stage, "Hogan's Alley." He will visit this city soon and bring with him all the merry characters that made up his retinue on his tour of the world. "Hogan's Alley" will be seen Thanksgiving week, commencing Monday, November 21,

* * *

THE BURBANK.

First-class opera at popular prices is an innovation with which Manager Shaw of the Burbank



MR. FRANK WALTON,
With Mott's Vaudeville at the Los Angeles Theater

startled the community the past week when he presented the Grau Opera Company at the regular Burbank scale of prices. When the Burbank passed to the present management an announcement was made that the policy of the house would be "the best attractions at popular prices," not simply companies that play in other cities at the popular rates, but combinations that in other places charge \$1 to \$1.50. Manager Shaw has kept his promise to the letter. The Grau Company has played everywhere else at prices ranging from 75c to \$1.25 for the best seats, and on their visits to this city the past two seasons with a company much inferior to the present organization they played at higher prices than the Burbank charges. A continuance of the policy Manager Shaw has mapped out for his theater will place the Burbank, which is already highly popular with the most cultivated of theatergoers, still higher in public estimation.

The Grau Company, which has met with an artistic and financial success, inaugurates the second week of their engagement with a presentation of the favorite opera "Fra Diavolo," which will run until Wednesday night. On Thursday night the great New York Casino success, "Falka," which has never been sung here, will be given and will continue through the week, with the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

* * *

AN EARTHY REMINDER

Mary Norman tells an amusing story of her first appearance as the "Delsarte Girl."

"It was in Montreal," says Miss Norman, as she seats herself on a prop sofa and adjusts the shimmering folds of that stunning corn-colored gown of hers. "I had begun reciting 'Little Mabel,' and had warmed myself up to the writhing of the arms and the swaying of the body that make up the characterization, and become thoroughly absorbed in my work, when, to my utter astonishment, the audience arose with one accord and made for the door! I hadn't thought so very much of the act myself," said Miss Norman, with her pleasant laugh, "but I really didn't expect to produce such an effect on my audience as that—a hit, from an inverse point of view!

"The cause? Why, nothing less than an earth-

quake, I had been doing such a grand movement myself, that I hadn't had time to notice a paltry earthquake.

"And the papers next morning gave me such delightful compliments on my presence of mind. Presence of mind, indeed! It was simply that I had forgotten all about Mother Earth, who evidently wanted me to know there were others!" G. K.

* * *

HARMONY and MELODY

THE concert given by Miss Anna Virginia Metcalf at the Los Angeles Theater was in a measure disappointing. Although the fair vocalist sang with rare taste and expression the sweet simple ballads that demand sympathetic rendition, it cannot be denied that she sang flat and that in her classical and operatic selections she was sadly lacking in flexibility, volume, brilliancy and dramatic force which such arias require.

In her high register her tones are of pure melodic quality and good carrying power, but her middle register is rough and uneven. Miss Metcalf has not the ease of delivery which characterizes the perfect vocalist, but her charming manner makes up for many artistic imperfections.

The Grau Opera Company at the Burbank last week has not been given the patronage it deserved. Their work shows careful and conscientious study. The chorus is well drilled and there are some very good voices among the singers.

A rare treat was offered to the music lovers of Los Angeles in the first concert of the Heinrich engagement at Simpson Auditorium Thursday



MURRAY & MACK

At the Los Angeles Theater

night. A discouragingly small number of people were present. It is lamentable, yet it is true that, of the 100,000 or more residents of Los Angeles, there are not enough people possessing sufficient culture and artistic appreciation to warrant the giving of high-class concerts like the Heinrichs'.

Mr. Max Heinrich possesses a rich baritone, which he uses with dramatic effect. He was magnificent in his rendition of Schubert's Serenade and a Spring Song by A. C. MacKenzie. The

voice of Mrs. Heinrich is a pleasing light soprano, birdlike and sweet. She could not do herself justice, as she was suffering from a cold, but her selections were highly appreciated. The audience was simply carried away by the songs of Miss Julia Heinrich. Quiet, modest, unassuming, almost awkward, with none of the little airs which mark the spoiled "artiste," she captivated everyone by the enchanting melody that flowed from her lips. The tantalizingly few numbers she sang were faultlessly rendered. Miss Heinrich possesses a rich, vibrant contralto of wonderful depth and power. A brilliant future awaits her.

By request, an additional concert will be given by the Heinrichs Tuesday evening, November 22.

* * *

IN SPITE OF HIMSELF

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9]

was quite sober, early in the morning, he was defiant, and stoutly maintained that he would have to plead guilty. So justice of the Peace Smith took him off to one side and talked to him.

"Look here, Boney," he said, "don't throw us all down like this. Suppose I have to send you up; where are we going to get out? You'll lose the contract and we'll lose our money. Never mind your reputation: stand by your friends."

But Boney was obstinate, and still insisted that he was obliged to plead guilty.

For the better accommodation of the jury and the rest of Walker's creditors, court was held in the old warehouse between the Cabinet and the brewery. The judge read the charge, with a tinge of sarcasm in his voice, which he with difficulty managed to conceal. The defendant waived counsel, and the trial proceeded.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the court.

The prisoner jumped to his feet. "Guilty!" he shouted. "And I'm sorry I didn't—"

The court interrupted him. "The prisoner pleads not guilty," the court said, in blandest tones, not looking at the prisoner, however. "The jury is instructed to bring in a verdict in accordance with this evidence."

The prisoner sat speechless for a brief time. He was overcome with violent emotion.

"You're a liar!" he shouted, getting upon his feet at last. "I said 'Guilty!'"

The court was entirely unmoved. Doubtless it was prepared for some such outbreak upon the part of the prisoner. "The jury will now retire and prepare its verdict," the justice said, calmly.

In the poker room in the rear of the Cabinet the jury deliberated over its verdict. The expense was borne by the court, who had accompanied the jury there.

Amid an impressive silence, so deep that the rattle of the dice in the Cabinet, where the Frenchies were shaking, could be distinctly heard, the jury took their places again.

"Gentlemen, have you the verdict?" calmly asked the court, as he resumed his chair, raised above the others by the aid of two soap boxes.

"We have," responded Big Casey, the foreman.

"Read it," commanded the court, assuming an expectant air, calculated to dispel any suspicion that the court itself might have been the real author of the document.

Big Casey read the verdict. It was as follows: "The jury finds that the prisoner is such a fearful liar that we can not believe him under oath. It accordingly finds him not guilty."

The court then solemnly discharged the twelve creditors of the prisoner from further duty, and the incident was closed.—Argonaut.

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Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Blk	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Main 607	BURKE, WELLINGTON	Office, Lindley Bldg., 315 W. 6th Street Residence, 1128 West 30th Street	10 to 12. 2 to 4 Sundays: By appointment
Office, Main 636 Residence, White 1311	CAMPBELL, EUGENE	Office, Laughlin bldg, rooms 627-629 Residence, 1350 South Flowerst.	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
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Office, Black 1604 Residence, White 1141	COWLES, J. E.	Office, Wilcox Build'g Suite 314, 2d-Spring Residence, Pacific San- itarium, Pico-Hope	10 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
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Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 948 Residence, Blue 3811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 304 South Hill Street Residence, 24th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
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Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
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Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
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Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.

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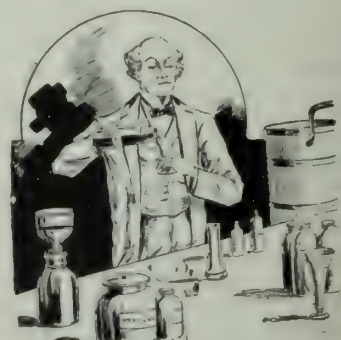
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Old Joe Wheeler,
Solid at his post!
Not a thing to kick about,
Nobody to roast.
Never writes a letter
Full of gall and spite;
Old Joe Wheeler,
He's all right.

Old Joe Wheeler,
Flat upon his back,
Got the boys to carry him,
Marshaled the attack.
Doctors couldn't handle him,
Off he went to fight,
Old Joe Wheeler,
He's all right.

Weary was the army,
Spaniards hard to beat;
Someone passed the word along,
"Boys, we must retreat,"
"Hang it, no," says Ancient Joe,
"Never take to flight."
Old Joe Wheeler,
He's all right.

After Santiago fell,
Fighting men got sick;
Generals and Colonels
All began to kick.
"Hang it all," thought General Joe,
"This disgusts me quite."
Old Joe Wheeler,
He's all right.

Teddy wrote an angry note
Stirring Alger's bile;
Ripped the powers up the back
In a rough-shod style.
Not a word old Joe let drop
At this woeful sight.
Old Joe Wheeler,
He's all right.

Never mad, never buffed,
Never riled and sore;
Steady Old Reliable,
Fights, and nothing more.
Don't forget him, Uncle Sam,
(Some folks think you might).
Old Joe Wheeler,
He's all right. —Pittsburg Post.

"I should er got dat postoffice," said the colored politician, "but dey gin it ter a white man arter all. But, bless God, I got my rewenge."

"Yo' rewenge?"

"Yes; I makes dat white man wait on me, en fly roun' same's ef I had him hired. I goes in dar 'bout ten times a day, throw down a dollar en holler out: 'Gimme a I-cent stamp, heah, durn quick.'—Atlanta Constitution.

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A New and Wonderful Invention..

Wood's Deep Well Propeller Pump..

The most economical and greatest power saving pump ever made. A rotary pump capable of drawing water from a depth of several hundred feet.

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115 1/2 N. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale
Commissioner's Sale, No. 29,058.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Jessie Lee Toler vs. Rita de Celis, defendant.
Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 29th day of April, 1898, in the above entitled action, wherein Jessie Lee Toler, the above-named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Rita de Celis, defendant, on the 9th day of April, 1898, for the sum of \$1775.85 principal, \$100 attorney's fees allowed plaintiff in said action, together with costs amounting to \$13.25, said sums amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$1889.10 gold coin of the United States, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 9th day of April, 1898, I am commanded as Commissioner to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in Los Angeles City, Los Angeles County, California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

First—All of the interest of the mortgagor (being the undivided one-third of the whole) in the estate of Josepha A. de Celis, deceased, and in lots seven (7), nine (9) and ten (10), in block one (1) of the Miguel Subdivision of the Celis Vineyard Tract, as per map recorded in Book 53, page 16, Miscellaneous Records of said County. And lots eighty-five (85), eighty-eight (88), ninety-two (92), ninety-five (95), ninety-nine (99), except the southerly 4x73 feet of lot ninety-nine (99) sold to John C. Parr, lots one hundred and two (102) and one hundred and nine (109) of the Josepha Subdivision of the Celis Vineyard Tract, as per map of said subdivision recorded in Book 11, page 94, Miscellaneous Records of said County.

Second. Lot forty-two (42) of Josepha Subdivision of the Celis Vineyard Tract as per map recorded in Book 11, page 94, Miscellaneous Records of said County.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1898, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, in front of the Court House of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I shall, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described premises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest, costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated October 28, 1898. C. V. ANDERSON, Commissioner appointed to sell said property by said decree.

Anderson & Anderson, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

10-29-4t

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

In Effect November 6th, 1898

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles.
9:30 a.m. Daily.....	8:50 a.m.
1:30 p.m. Daily.....	1:00 p.m.
1:35 p.m. Daily.....	3:15 p.m.
11:30 p.m. Saturday only.....	6:30 p.m.

The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects with north and south bound steamers of P. C. S. S. Co.

For rates on freight and passengers apply at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st. Phone, No. 1 West. Take Grand avenue or Main street Electric cars.

L. J. PERRY, Superintendent L. T. GARNSEY, President.

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LONG BEACH
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Gen'l. Agent Passenger Dep't.

S. B. HYNES - - - - Gen'l. Manager
Los Angeles, Cal.

Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth-sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier
*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only—Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, *4:45, *5:45, *6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:15, *11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morocco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

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WHILE the alarms of apprehended war have brought about extremely disturbed and sensitive conditions in the money markets of Europe, our own country has very fortunately been in the position of a creditor, and not in that of a debtor to be taken by the throat with sharp demands for payment. On this side of the Western Continent, as well as on the other, the supply of money has been quite sufficient for the wants of borrowers, and too large for the wishes of lenders who desire that rates of interest should not become still lower than they are. While the unhappiness of the workingman whose wages are unsatisfactory is often portrayed, the anxiety of the mere capitalist, who earns nothing and whose money lies idle, with the chances of its ever affording him the income which he drew from it a few years ago, becoming more and more hopeless, might furnish a novel and attractive subject for some comic caricaturist. The matter has, indeed, a really serious side for those people who are not rich, yet are dependent on their investments for a living.

The true solution of the difficulty will arise from the vastly increased demand for money for new and enlarged business enterprises, that is sure soon to appear.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London . . . Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 - -	\$ 110.33
California - - - - -	100 - -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 - -	120.00
East Side - - - - -	100 - -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants - - - - -	1000 - -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 - -	170.70
Los Angeles National - - - - -	100 - -	111.81
Merchants' National - - - - -	100 - -	128.22
National Bank of California - - - - -	100 - -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co. - - - - -	100 - -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 - -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - - -	100 - -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 - -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 - -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 - -	68.75
Southern California - - - - -	50 - -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 - -	100.92
California - - - - -		112.63

NOTES

The mortgages recorded during the week ending November 10 amounted to \$151,963. Seventy-eight mortgages were released on the records.

The election of Mr. W. C. Patterson to the position of President, with that of Mr. W. D. Woolwine to that of Cashier, of the Los Angeles National Bank, gives absolute satisfaction to the business community. They are known to be qualified for the places which they fill, and the deposits of this old leading bank are increasing.

The ceiling of the banking room of the Citizen's Bank is being handsomely frescoed and decorated.

The monogram of the bank appears in each corner, and the effect of the work, as a whole, will be pleasing and artistic.

The Los Angeles Clearing House has made an acceptable arrangement with those country banks which did not accede to the rules as to collections and exchange that were adopted a few weeks ago. Checks on these banks have hitherto been taken for collection only, subject to a charge of one-tenth of one per cent. They will hereafter be cashed under a charge of one-fifth of one per cent, to be equally divided between the bank here and the country bank. The banks to which this rule will apply are those of San Diego, Riverside, Elsinore, Tulare, Visalia, Prescott and Flagstaff and the Farmers Bank of Hanford.

The issue of \$25,000 6 per cent bonds of the town of Monrovia has been sold to New York parties at a premium of \$800.

Messrs Morgan and Wells have completed plans for important changes in the banking and safe-deposit rooms of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, which will have, respectively, twenty and twenty-five feet of frontage added, by the extension of the bank premises southward into the space now occupied by the adjoining store on Main Street. The new vault will be divided into two strong rooms, one for valuable packages too bulky to be placed in the ordinary safe-deposit boxes, and the other having a steel safe especially fitted to contain account books, as well as other articles of value. The entrance to the vaults will be rich and handsome and the floors will be tiled in mosaic. The cost of all the improvements proposed may be about \$15,000.

Four thousand shares of the Magannetta Mining Company have been sold at 10. The mine has been paying its development expenses since February 1.

Wicks and Davidson have obtained \$22.50 per ton from twenty tons of ore lately shipped from their mine near Mohave.

Superintendent McMahon of the Wedge Mine has lately brought to town some fine specimens of ore from the 350-foot level, which is said to be now showing \$100 to \$200 per ton. A large milling will be ready at the end of the month. The stock is held firmly at prices fractionally above 6.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending November 10 amounted to \$1,735,451.41, showing an increase of \$303,935.52 as compared with those of the corresponding week in 1897. This is in spite of the fact that there was no election holiday in that week in 1897, as there was this year.

MISCELLANY

The gold produced in the world in 1897 as now estimated at Washington amounted to \$237,504,800. The annual production has more than doubled since 1890. Officers of the United States Mints expect that the production for 1898 will not fall short of \$272,000,000. The United States, which produced \$57,363,000 in 1897, will increase these figures to about \$64,000,000 for 1898.

The amount of silver produced in the world in 1897 was 183,096,090 ounces, of which the United States furnished 53,860,000 ounces, of the value of \$69,637,172. The production in Mexico showed an increase of 8,256,756 ounces, which

makes the total for that year somewhat greater than that of the United States.

Five-per-cent bonds of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railway have lately been sold on a basis of 3.30 per cent on the investment. Some municipal bonds have been taken by Eastern investors at nearly as low figures.

The San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company, whose line has been acquired by the Atchison, has an authorized capital of \$6,000,000, of which stock to the amount of \$2,479,800 has been issued and applied on the cost of construction work already done. The authorized bonded debt is \$6,000,000, bearing 5 per cent interest and due in 1940. Of this amount, \$2,671,000 had been issued up to July 30, 1898. The unfinished road was already earning more than expenses when taken by the Atchison Company, though depending on boats from Stockton to connect with San Francisco. It will soon be completed through to that city.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Whittier will hold a special election November 22 to vote on a proposition to issue water bonds to the amount of \$40,000. If voted, the bonds will bear 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Principal and interest payable in gold at the office of the City Treasurer. Bonds will run an average of twenty and one-half years, and will be dated January 1, 1899. Additional information may be obtained of the City Clerk, Walter E. Butler.

Mr. E. Wood has been elected Vice-President of the Pasadena National Bank to succeed Mortimer Ayres.

William S. Bartlett has become President of the Bank of Tustin.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7]

successful. The new angel brought forth the role made famous along the Rialto by J. Noonan Phillips, and with a "follow me, men," took some of those present pell-mell with him down the stairs.

"Stop those men!" thundered Frank P. Flint. "Bring them back here. The Legislative delegation in this county must be saved at all hazards. Sixteen to one for every fusionist White fails to hypnotize. Prosperity for all, and vote for Gage, Waters and all the rest of it, and save the country from ruin, earthquakes, grasshoppers and a low citrus tariff."

Then occurred a brand new shower of double eagles, which rained in upon all those still in the room, through the roof and all of the windows, while the ghosts of every Republican member of the Los Angeles delegation made its appearance, each in its turn, and swore to vote at Sacramento in January for the Los Angeles County candidate for United States Senator, providing he received the Republican caucus nomination. And the official returns the next day showed that every man had been safely elected.

It was the cleanest election—in its sweeping results if in nothing else—that this city or county had ever seen.

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Fastest regular train ever run across the Continent.

Lv. Los Angeles . . .	1:20 p.m. Mon. Wed. Sat.
Pasadena . . .	1:45 p.m. " " "
San Bernardino . . .	3:10 p.m. " " "
Ar. Denver . . .	5:00 p.m. Wed. Fri. Mon.
Kansas City . . .	8:00 p.m. " " "
Chicago . . .	8:45 a.m. Thur. Sat. Tues.

Arrives New York by connecting train 1:30 p. m. Friday, Sunday and Wednesday.

H. K. Gregory, JNO. J. Byrne,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Los Angeles.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Geo. Banaz, plaintiff, vs. Elmer E. Nye, John Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Doe and Sarah Roe, defendants.

Sheriff Sale, No. 30,921. Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles of the State of California, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1898, in the above entitled action, wherein Geo. Banaz, the above-named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Elmer E. Nye et als., defendants, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the sum of fifty-seven and sixty-one hundredths (\$57.60) dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 57 of said Court, at page 113, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot 18 of the West End Terrace. Together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1898.
JOHN BURR, Sheriff of Los Angeles Co.
By S. R. MacLay, Deputy Sheriff.
L. C. Preston, Attorney for Plaintiff.
11-12-11

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Cole & Cole, room 6, No. 232 North Main Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1898.
FRED A. POLLOCK,
Administrator of the estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased.
Cole & Cole, Attorneys for said Administrator
11-12-11

Little Willie Knew

Sunday School Teacher—Come, now, children, tell me, what house is always open to everybody—to the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the sick and the well? Do you know what house I mean?

Little Willie—Yeth, ma'am I know.

Teacher—Weil, Willie, what house is it?

Willie—The police station!—Baltimore Life.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in and for the Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corporation defendant in said action, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver in and to all of the real property of the said defendant, held by him as such receiver, including that certain real property hereinafter described:

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W. Weidler, was by the order of the said Circuit Court, dated July 13th 1898, duly appointed receiver of the said defendant corporation in said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, resigned, and in and by the said order was substituted in the place and stead of the said Carey as such receiver, with the same power and authority to dispose of the said property of said defendant corporation as was conferred upon said Carey by the prior orders of said Court.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of the aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all of the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to the following described interests in real property to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H. Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey by E. M. Hann, et ux, dated November 16th, 1897, and recorded in Vol. 1207 of Deeds, Page 13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to that certain real property, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

1st. In the MacLay Rancho, ex-Mission de San Fernando, and being Blocks number two hundred and thirty-nine (39), three hundred and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348), three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hundred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361), three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three hundred and seventy-one (371), and that part of Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book 970, page 118 of Deeds; said land in all containing about 514 acres, all according to the map of said MacLay Rancho recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Records, and excepting the South-east five acres of the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 4 Block 5, Highland Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 page 514 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. Also Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court, and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19, 1898.
GEO. W. WEDLER,
Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Co.
Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.
11-12-11

Notice to Creditors

Estate of L. N. Gibson deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at the office of F. R. Willis, Rooms 1 to 4 Rogers Block, City of Los Angeles, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1898.
MARY E. HART,
Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson, deceased.
11-5-98

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Week Beginning Monday, NOV. 14

Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Crowned Conquerors

in the World of Fashionable Vaudeville

One week only: Carl Hertz, Illusionist and Prestidigitateur; the Sensational Illusion, Vanity Vair; Mr. Hertz will be assisted by M'lie D'Alton. Mr. John C. Rice (he of the famous Rice-Irwin Kiss), Character Comedian, and Miss Sally Cohen, the Dashing Soubrette, presenting "Our Honeymoon." Gotham's Favorite, the Newsboys Quintette, Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Artists. Mr. Raymon Moore, America's Best Ballad Reader. Rossow Midgits, the most Wonderful Little People ever presented to the American Public. The Sweet Singer, Miss Maud Courtney, in a repertoire of new songs. Edward F. Reynard, King of Ventriloquists.

EVENING PRICES, 10, 25 AND 50 CENTS.

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LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD AND H. C. WYATT, Lessees

Four Nights and Wednesday Matinee Commencing SUNDAY EVENING, Nov. 13

SAM'L C. MOTT'S REFINED VAUDEVILLES

TRAVELLE, Conjuror, Juggler. PROF. MARTIN and his Educated Dogs.
AL HAZZARD, America's Premier Ventriloquist. JOHN DELMORE, Negro Impersonator.
BELL and DALT, German Comedians. RALPHER and Walton, Comedy Musical Act. Prices, 10c, 25c and 50c. Matinee Prices, 10c and 25c.

LOS ANGELES THEATER

COMFORTABLY LIGHTED AND HEATED

Four Nights and Saturday Matinee Commencing THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 17

The Famous Original Irish Comedians, **MURRAY and MACK** Presenting the Laughing Success, "Gingered Up-to-Date" "FINNIGAN'S BALL"

As Effervescent as a Glass of Champagne. Seats on sale Monday, Nov. 14. Prices, 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Tel. Main 70.

LOS ANGELES THEATER

POPULAR PRICES

THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTION—Commencing Monday, Nov. 21

The New York Laughing Comedy Success, "HOGAN'S ALLEY" Introducing all the funny characters as seen in the New York World.

Don't Fail to See the Yellow Kid

Tel. M. 70

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Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 15 at 3 o'clock First Concert of the Season—1898-99 Given by the

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HARLEY HAMILTON, Director; MRS. FLORENCE SCARBOROUGH, Soloist. Season Tickets, good for 20 admissions with reserved seats, \$4.00; single admissions 25c; reserved seats, 50c. Seats now on sale Tel. Main 70.

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Tel. Main 1270.

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C. A. SHAW Lessee

CROWDED HOUSES

WEEK OF NOV. 14

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

"FRA DIAVOLO"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

"FALKA"

The only Combination Theater playing

First-Class Attractions at Popular Prices

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles Water Company, a corporation, held on the 1st day of November, 1898, an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 3rd day of December, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday the 8th day of December, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, the 29th day of December, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. HANNA, Secretary.
Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 11-5-98

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

Estate of California, County of Los Angeles, ss. In the superior Court.

In the matter of the estate of Patrick J. Flanagan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday the 22d day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of this Court, Department Two thereof, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Frank M. Kelsey, Public Administrator, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters of administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to said Frank M. Kelsey, Public Administrator of Los Angeles County, Cal., at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 3d, 1898.
T. E. NEWLIN, County Clerk.
By C. W. Blake, Deputy.
Flint & Barker and Charles Cassat Davis, Attorneys for Petitioner.

VARS TO SMILE AT

Always a Prospect

An accident or death is almost of daily occurrence in the mining districts of South Wales. A young fellow being out of work journeyed to a certain mine in search of employment. "Have you a job you can give me?" he asked of the manager. "Not at present; but if you step into the office for a few minutes I may hear of some person killed or wounded," was the reply.

Excellent Substitutes

"Have you the New York Herald yesterday?"

After pawing over a huge pile of newspapers, "No, I haven't the Herald at all, but I've got the San Francisco Boomerang of last Monday: won't that answer your purpose just as well?"

"Oh, certainly: people ought not to be too particular. Any old paper will do me. By the way: I am in trade myself. Keep a full stock of groceries and canned goods. Suppose you give me a call some time."

"All right, I will. Have you a nice brand of Baltimore oysters?"

"Well, no; I am out of oysters at present. But I keep a fine lot of fresh chewing gum. Won't that answer your purpose just as well?"

RALPH HOYT.

A Natural Inference

The story is told of an English militia regiment whose reputation was none of the best, that on one occasion a detective from Scotland asked to be allowed to inspect the regiment to discover if possible if a certain malefactor were in the ranks. Permission being given, the detective, accompanied by the adjutant of the regiment, made the tour of the various companies, from rank and rear rank. When the official had gone to the last man of the rear rank of the rear company, he stopped suddenly and gazed earnestly at the rather embarrassed warrior. "Why, you surely have made a mistake," exclaimed the adjutant, indignantly; "why, you have pitched on the best man in the battalion. He has been with us for more than twenty years, and he is our pattern soldier. His arms are a mass of good-conduct badges, and he is the example of all that is best in the life of a soldier. You surely do not know him?" "No," replied the detective, "I do not—but I know all the others."

Just as Common

Father Healy's wit seldom had a sting to it. On one occasion, however, some vulgar people asked how he got on so well in fine houses. "Faith," said Father Healy, "it must be from my mother I got it, for papa was as common as any of you."

An Unappreciated Beverage

"A Scotchman, living in London, ran across two of his countrymen, and took them with him to a big public dinner. In his hospitality he sent to their table champagne, and yet more champagne, and, after a time, went himself to see how they were faring. He found them depressed. "How are you getting on?" he asked. "Oh, we're gettin' on fine, but we're vera fateegit with thae mineral waters!"

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Notice to Creditors

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California.
In the matter of John Pugh, W. T. Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copartners under name of John Pugh & Sons, insolvent debtors.
John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, the insolvent debtors, having applied to this Court for a discharge from their debts.

It is hereby ordered that the Clerk of this Court give notice to all creditors who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, at the courtroom of Department 3, thereof, on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copartners, should not be discharged from all their debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases, made and provided.

It is further ordered that notice of said application be given to the creditors by mail and by publication of this order once a week for four weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper published in said Los Angeles County.

Dated October 31, 1898.
WALDO M. YORK, Judge.
Borden & Carhart, Attorneys for Insolvents.
11 5-5t

THE CAPITAL

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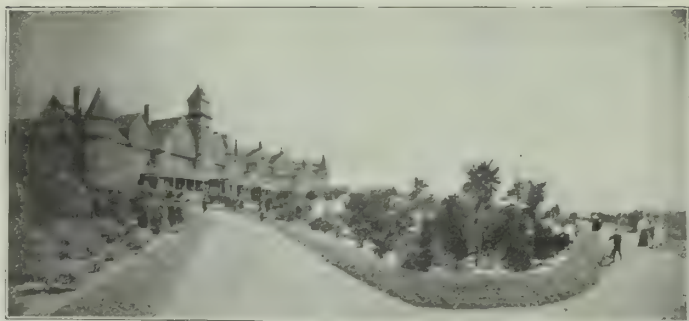
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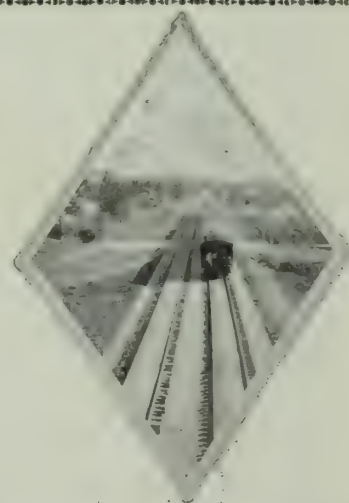
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The Capital

Volume VIII No. 21.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 21.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

NOT that France longed for Fashoda less but that she desired peace more; felicitations upon her choice.

* * *

THE revelations regarding promotor Hooley and his operations simply prove the universality of certain elements in human nature and show that while a title of nobility might be the reward of manhood, it is not necessarily a guarantee of the possession of that quality in the person bearing the prefix.

* * *

COUPLES from the "Sad Sea Waves" should not wander beside the babbling brook of Bohemianism.

* * *

THE railroad issue may have been all right for what there was of it, but it didn't seem wide enough to hold much of a crowd.

* * *

THE report that Collis P. Huntington will himself be a candidate next time is baseless; he is satisfied with the vindication.

* * *

IN the round-up of the returns the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, Curry, scores enough to entitle him to a seat in the victor's band wagon. The courageous Republican papers that spoke up so valiantly and boastfully—when they thought Curry a downed dog—of how the spirit of righteousness which abideth in the party had cast out this devil Curry and chastised him with the rod of defeat, must feel oppressed with a sense of previousness. Curry's supposed defeat also constituted one of the Examiner's "Lessons of the Election." Time, and a very little of it, showed that the "Lesson" like some other things for which the San Francisco yellow yeller is sponsor for, was not. Curry ought to have been defeated, of course, and his success is but another bit of speaking testimony to the fact that the people of California have determined that they will not "be good."

* * *

JUDGE MAGUIRE'S belief in the Single Tax is, of course, being ascribed by many as one of the substantial causes of his defeat. This view is narrow and one-sided. The Single Tax did not

cut the figure in the campaign the Republican managers expected and hoped it would, and it was probably a good thing for the Republican ticket that it did not, for if the Single Tax had become a real live issue, and thus provoked the zealous activity of the several thousand Single Taxers in the State, the average Republican would have been like an unfortunate feline on an over-heated brick;

Tax was no more, properly, an issue of the last campaign than Judge Maguire's private opinion on pastry, and it did not rise to the dignity of an issue. Of course, the Democratic candidate failed to receive some votes because he is a Single Taxer, but these were fully, if not more, than offset by the votes that went to him because of his Single Tax belief and that could not have been attracted by the platforms of the parties which nominated him. It is safe to say that the nomination of him by the Populists and Silver Republicans lost Judge Maguire in San Francisco alone twice as many votes as the Single Tax did in the whole State.

* * *

THE re-election of Jas. D. Phelan to the Mayoralty of San Francisco is a triumph for honesty, decency and intelligence in municipal politics. An aggregation of powerful influences opposed his retention in office but fortunately, for San Francisco, to no avail. The Republican organs of that city waged a most villainous campaign against Mr. Phelan; a campaign which for brutality of method and falseness of accusation has seldom been equalled in California politics, but the returns show that thousands of Republicans refused to be influenced by the mendacious press of their own party. Mr. Phelan, in point of intellectual attainments, is far beyond the men usually selected for chief magistrates for American municipalities. Able, brave and incorruptible, he is destined to fill a larger sphere in the politics of his State.

* * *

THE Merchants and Manufacturers Association is doing commendably when it directs official attention to the practice of using vacant lots for dumping grounds. The effects of this mode of getting rid of rubbish and garbage are disgusting, unhealthful and unsightly, and stringent measures should be taken to stop

the thing. The best residence sections of the city are spotted with patches of land littered with accumulations neither picturesque nor fragrant. The custom is a relic of the town's "jay" period. The owners of vacant property have as much interest in making their holdings presentable as the public and should support this movement.



Foto by

Marceau

Miss
Nellie
McFarland

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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THE ELECTIONS AND IMPERIALISM Of course the advocates of indefinite and arrogant territorial expansion claim that the general result of the recent elections throughout the Union is in favor of their pernicious propositions. This contention will be as ill founded as the policy in behalf of which it is made.

Territorial expansion was not an issue of the late campaign. The various State and Congressional platforms were formulated before the administration had indicated its policy regarding the Philippines, and the utterances in most of the Republican declarations were of the not-ready-to-say-positively variety.

The same, though not to their credit, can be said of many of the Democratic platforms. Hence the subject of territorial conquest was not in a clear, intelligent sense before the people for discussion and determination.

So far as the Congressional elections can be interpreted, the Administration has not been so liberally sustained, for the Republican majority has been greatly reduced, and is what it is largely because of the disorganized condition of the Democracy consequent upon the attempt to identify the party with Populism, as in this district.

President McKinley's administration did not dare to put an imperialistic policy in issue. A large and influential portion of his own party, led by such men as Senator Hoar of Massachusetts are emphatically opposed to emulating the monarchies of Europe in the matter of colonial schemes, and another considerable portion is in a state of deep doubt. The Democratic Party is substantially against the illogical, inherently dangerous proposition of a republic holding territory by right of conquest. Such instances of journalistic delirium as the San Francisco Examiner and the New York Journal afford are not representative of the sentiment of the body of the Democratic party. The bulk of the People's Party may be safely set down as being against the expansion program, chiefly because they believe that the latter, if entered upon, will divert attention from domestic concerns, which they deem of fundamental importance, and which indeed are of fundamental importance, and which ought to be adjusted—though not in the Populistic way—before any consideration at all is given to projects of colonization and conquest several thousand miles from home. If President McKinley's

party had gone before the people with the issue of imperialism straight and clear cut it would have been beaten, and if that issue had involved a renewal of the war with Spain over the possession of the Philippines, or a war of subjugation with the islanders, the defeat would have been overwhelming. The imperialists among the Republican leaders know this and their claim that their policy was endorsed because an insignificant Republican majority has been obtained for the lower house amounts to simply a dishonest pretense. The reasons for the Republican predominance in the next Congress have their root in the heretical alliances of the Democracy and the lack of most of the old time leadership. All over the country Democrats voted for Republican congressional candidates rather than support Populists and Populism. The same consideration, and others quite as foreign to the question of territorial expansion, operated to elect enough Republican legislatures to slightly increase that party's majority in the Senate.

* * *

THE TICKET FOR 1900 The hour always produces the man fit to meet the exigencies. An allwise Providence attends to that. When the warriors of Tammany threatened to become a leaderless wandering band, Providence evolved Dick Croker to rally them and make them steadfast in the noble purpose of "doing the best they could." When the sons of Frisco's Democracy languished and fell by the wayside, a Messiah came in the holy person of Chris Buckley. Providence never neglects its duty.

The great Democracy of the Republic has been sitting in the shadow of a vast defeat, when lo, from the infinite comes the rescuing hand of Providence and, landing with both feet on the herculean shoulders of Willie Hearst, it urges the intrepid check writer to rally the hosts weighted with that "tired feeling," to lead them out of the wilderness of dejection and dissensions into the promised land of victory and pie. And glorious Willie leads, seven columns wide, and his autographed utterances to the despairing soldiers of the faith may be likened by future historians to the soul-inspiring epistles of St. Paul.

Stepping with bursting effect into the long tenantless shoes of Jefferson and placing as much of himself as possible under the mantle of Tilden, Willie Hearst strides forth bearing aloft a yellow banner of new and strange device—a device made for the purpose by his own self. To the realm of the past he relegates the ancient doctrines of Democracy and in words that burn—like money spent on newspapers—he speaks the tale of a destiny of grandeur to which he shall point the way, a tale of how the proud bird of freedom shall o'er-spread the world, how its left pinions shall bathe in the shimmering seas of the Orient, while those on the right are flecked with the foam of the blue Atlantic as it—the Atlantic, not the wing—laves the conquered shores of Europe, how he shall pick golden nuggets from the apex of the Northern pole while his wagging tail feathers cast shadows over the lives of the wretches of South America. With his claws—the bird's, not Willie's—he will build the Nicaraguan canal that shall make two oceans beat their way as one.

Ah, it is a heart-thrilling, soul-lifting plan. And the people will hearken to the call of the young leader who has come out from both the East and the West. To the rear with the prophets who

stand with their feet on the damp ground of the dead past, to perdition with the teachers who would restrict the Democratic giant to the narrow confines of his own insignificant country! Wot t'ell! what is the country to the earth? What are petty domestic concerns to the woes of the daughters of the Philippines and the sorrows of the maidens of the Canaries? Of what use to have a small army and only a decent sized navy when both can be made large enough, with the expenditure of only a few thousand millions, to employ all the idle men of this, and the other lands we shall appropriate? No, down with the leaders of passe propositions and up with Willie and his wail!

Flinging the yellow banner to freedom's breeze and with fear of neither man nor the devil THE CAPITAL nominates for 1900 the following ticket:

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Of North Beach.



* * *

A CAMPAIGN OF BLUNDERS

The late California Democratic or fusion campaign will live in the history of the State's politics as the campaign of blunders. Impolitic actions, narrow conceptions, surprising incapacity and absurd confidence featured the anti-Republican fight from the opening of the battle to the closing thereof.

These delinquencies, weaknesses, sins of omission and of commission, were due largely, if not wholly, to the demoralizing atmosphere bred by incongruous fusion. An imperfect, narrow plan of campaign was given over to the management of men manifestly incompetent for the work to be performed. A contest made none too easy by the conditions under which it was initiated was assured of defeat by the methods of its prosecution.

The cause of the California Republicans received its first impetus when the Populists, having decided in convention, by a narrow majority, that they desired to fuse with the Democrats, condescendingly consented that the latter should have the gubernatorial nomination on the fusion ticket, and then impudently proceeded to name the Democratic nominee in the person of Judge Maguire. Beside the brassy assurance of this action of the Populists the traditional cheek of the Government mule becomes as shrinking modesty; for sublime impudence there is nothing in the story of inconsiderate, unconventional, rough and ready Western politics to rival it.

Now, then, of course, the indications were plain at the time of the Populists' convention that Judge Maguire had already been selected in their hearts by the body of the Democratic party of this State as a candidate for Governor, but, nevertheless, there were other aspirants for the Democratic nomination, men of long service, much prominence and wide influence in the party. These gentlemen and their friends were entitled to the consideration cus-

tomary in premises of the kind. Their respective constituencies had a right to a hearing in the convention of the party. There could be no certainty of the party's preference for Judge Maguire until a trial of strength in a body of duly elected delegates had established the fact. These gentlemen and the Democrats behind them, a very considerable number in the aggregate, were affronted, insulted by the remarkable action of the Populist body. Fusion, distasteful enough in itself, was made bitterly so by such effrontery. Human nature is not much different in politics from what it is in other spheres of activity. After what had happened, there is small room for wonder if Democratic chiefs and their tribesmen sulked in the tents, grew lethargic or went on a hunt for game other than their old political foes.

The fusion forces went into conflict with but a single apparent issue—the Southern Pacific Railroad—an issue not very clean cut and of doubtful political value. Certain changes wrought by competition in railroad facilities have affected public sentiment to such an extent that the story of the real and alleged iniquities of the Southern Pacific interests is not as terrifying as it was a few years since. The railroad issue, whatever its own peculiar merits, is not broad enough now to found a political victory on. On general propositions there could be no oneness of action, because there was no harmony of thought. The three platforms being on certain salient points irreconcilable were shelved; upon the solitary insufficient railroad issue the fight was forced.

By the management of the fusion campaign the splendid record of Governor Budd's administration was absolutely ignored. Whether this latter was done through inability to appreciate the value of the testimony there is in Governor Budd's administration in favor of the election of Democrats to office, or whether it was thought that certain elements of the fusion or "union reform" organization would be offended if the recognition and approval that administration deserves were given, THE CAPITAL has no means of knowing, but this fact is apparent—all the prestige which has accrued to the Democratic Party by reason of a State administration which has been signalized by notable reforms in public institutions, substantial reduction in taxation and the curbing of legislative recklessness has been wasted through fusion and fusion management.

A straight Democratic ticket of good material, on a plain Democratic platform, with the campaign in the hands of representative Democrats who

would not forget to bring into the court of public opinion the proof of Democratic fidelity to trusts, the record made by the Governor elected four years since, would have won.

A campaign for Democracy and honesty, efficiency and economy in public office elected James H. Budd, and the same sort of campaign would have elected James G. Maguire.

MULTIPLYING MEDICAL FAKIRS

Rain or no rain, there is one industry in Los Angeles that thrives, and multiplies its workers, and that is the business of plucking the unwary and the credulous through the medium of medical fakery. In the last year there has been an increase of nearly and if not quite 50 per cent in the fake specialists of this city. These recruits in the ranks give ample evidence of having landed right in the midst of a "good thing" without in any way diminishing the patronage of the earlier charlatans. Indeed, one firm of the latter, a concern housed in pretentious style and bearing an imposing name, indicating that the members of it were "made in Europe," has found Southern California a nest of golden eggs and out of its speedy accumulations has hatched a branch establishment in the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, San Francisco.

One of the most recent acquisitions of the fakir variety is a firm which appeals to the superstitious regard many people have for things Oriental by advertising under a name redolent of the race of Mohammed. Another is an ostensibly dignified, seriously minded individual who mixes mouthings on politico-social subjects with his alleged disquisitions on medical science and practice, and who lures the public with instructive (?) free entertainments. All of this is done on the regulation fakir principle of drawing the crowds before springing the goods.

The success of these profaners of an honored and honorable profession illustrates the power of falsehood when plausibly told and boldly sustained in the advertising columns of that part of the press which is indifferent to the defrauding of the public, so long as its space is sold at the fat price these self-lauding "specialists" are willing to pay.

FOR about the most praiseworthy stand in his entire public career Thomas B. Reed is threatened with dethronement by his party. He is a sound enough American to believe that this Government was instituted to serve the rightful ends of its own people and neither to regulate the affairs of other countries nor acquire territory by conquest.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

John Drain, the present Superintendent of Streets and candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket, has conducted his office during the past two years in an honest, straightforward, business-like manner. The books of his department have been experted every month, and no scandal whatever has besmirched his administration. His office has been run in the interest of the taxpayer and not the taxeater. He has been an ideal official and is entitled to the suffrage of every voter who believes in a clean city government.

Ben E. Ward, Republican nominee for City Assessor, is making a vigorous personal canvass and is unquestionably meeting with success. He is undoubtedly one of the strongest of the Republican nominees.

Death of Chalmers Scott

COLONEL CHALMERS SCOTT, a well known Southern Californian, died at San Diego on Wednesday last, at the age of 52. The deceased was a son of the late Rev. Dr. Scott of San Francisco, a leading divine for more than forty years, and went to San Diego early in 1870 and commenced the practice of law. Having received high honors as a civil engineer prior to his entering upon the legal profession, he entered the service of the Southern Pacific Company in 1879, and afterwards made a number of important surveys for that corporation, conspicuously that in Guatamala known as the Central American Pacific Railway. In 1874 he married the eldest daughter of the late Colonel Cave J. Couts, and leaves a widow and a large number of children to mourn his loss, one of the latter being the wife of Dr. Carl Kurtz of this city. The deceased was of commanding figure and possessed rare personal accomplishments. It may be truly said of him that he was always "hail fellow well met," and a man of good birth and education, handsome manners, and of unwavering integrity and trustworthiness.

California Limited Santa Fe Route

THE fastest regular train ever run across the continent. Begins November 7. Will leave Los Angeles 1:20 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; arrives Kansas City 8:00 p.m. (54 hours), arrives Chicago 8:15 a.m. (65 hours), arrives New York 1:30 p.m. (93 hours).



Col. Jno. R. Berry at His Headquarters.

Ye Brave Men and ye Ladyes Faire.

Tattooing--A Life Souvenir of the Camp.

Major Frank Prescott Taking a Sun Bath.

A Plain Camp Wash.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

THE Hotstuffs and Knockers were late in gathering at the last meeting, the object of which had been to publish the rewards of merit earned in the recent election. That little affair had been such a remarkable uprising of the people that the people's rulers, who are of the holy of holies in Turnover circles, have declared it only proper to honor themselves and their country by giving credit where credit is due. The President rapped for order, and the waiter having brought steins all around, and the female conductor of the orchestra having played three times, on one encore, "Ma Honolulu Lady," the assembled Turnovers were ready for the business of the evening.

"Gentlemen and friends," began the President, "although for Judge Maguire and against the people in the late unpleasantness, I can rejoice with you, now that the sun again shines over a united people. There is one thing about our system of government which we can all admire, even those of us whose annuals have been cancelled over the Pacific System, and it is the natural way in which we accept the other fellow's victory at the polls. We shout, march and freely perspire for our various candidates, and then when it is all over we purchase hats and silk stockings for the other chap and prepare for Christmas as if there had been no yesterday."

"The discussion having become slightly personal," began he of airtight fame, "I hope that I may be pardoned if I offer some suggestions. As I remarked upon a previous occasion, I am here, the Adjutant-General of the field south of Tehachapi, to obey orders and to prevent the Single Tax and Anarchy from being engrafted upon our statute books. Incidentally I look occasionally after Congressmen, members of the Legislature, George L. Arnold and our long wharf at Port Los Angeles. All that may be granted without argument.

"But let me digress a bit. Why is it that the cause I represent down this way is continuously made an issue in politics, dragged into the arena by the hair, as it were, by George S. Patton, Joe Simon of Pasadena, and other purists? We should very much prefer to live in peace and quiet with all of our neighbors, the world at large and the good people of California. But it has recently been willed otherwise, here and elsewhere. We do not want much, as the train robbers remarked when they relieved the drummer of his last dollar, and what we do want we usually get, because we are entitled to it.

"Take this last campaign, for instance. While we had fully determined to capture the Legislature for Senatorial purposes at all hazards and to gobble at least six out of the seven Congressmen in this State, we stood ready to let the party of the Single Tax and Anarchy make way with the Governor and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court or two, providing we had been consulted regarding the

men. Not only were we not consulted, but when we offered a suggestion or two—in the best of feeling, mind you—we were snubbed and spat upon, and called hirelings and Hessians and so on and so forth. Need I recall it? You all know what happened. Our Santa Collis rose up in his large, white cravat, and the next day our Henry—he of the football locks and the hula-hula vocal gyrations—proved so popular that the ballots cast for him have had to be weighed instead of counted.

"What have we done to Judge Maguire? Three things up to date, with several precincts yet to hear from. In the first place, he is out of Congress, where we have been trying to buck him off the track for years. In the second place, his place there is to be filled now by a friend of ours, a man we know not to be opposed to funding bills, San Pedro Harbors, property rights and things. And in the third place, Maguire, who has always been onto our game in the past, is now, for all time let us hope, off the map and out of a political job. All things come to him who waits, as the little boy remarked when he was compelled to crack the jelly jar with a rock, after every other means had failed.

"But to begin at the beginning. The battle has been fought and won, and we can all be fair to ourselves. The Governor-from-the-North-and-Senator-from-the-South legend was all right to make votes with, just as was the later slogan of Governor and Senator both from the South. Who should now say that we do not know our own business better than anyone else? The Governor you already have, and when we give to you the Senator, he'll be something of a gold brick. He will be from the South; that may be conceded in advance. He is the son of his father, his name is Grant and he knows it. If he knows anything else, neither I nor anyone that I know of has ever found it out. He will prove a respectable dummy, agreeing fully with our engineering department relative to the tide rips in the inner and outer harbors at Wilmington. Grant you all that, but he is from the South. Just think of it. What do you expect down here. Are we not entitled to something for what it cost Frank P. Flint, Will E. Dunn, Walter F. Parker and other Knockers to nearly save the Eighth Ward from Anarchy and the Single Tax ten days ago?"

"All of which reminds me that a discussion having arisen as to who is really entitled to the credit for saving the country on November 8, I must be permitted to throw some light on the subject, lest the future historian may go astray.

"The glory of snatching the brand from the burning, so far as our new Congressman is concerned, belongs jointly to Hotstuff Will E. Arthur and Knocker Will E. Dunn. The credit for having made the majority nearly 6,000 South of Tehachapi for football hair in statesmanship, is to be, it is hereby decreed, the property of Walter F. Parker, Custodian of Political Booms, and Will E. Dunn, the Keeper of the Corporate Seal. For the defeat of J. Noonan Phillips, I want to commend Will E. Dunn, Frank P. Flint, the Attorney-General, claims to have been in on that deal, but as Dunn has very wisely remarked, 'While Flint knows how to draw checks he does not know what to do with the proceeds after the bank has closed.' I almost

forgot to add that John C. Hooray is better posted in a minute on extension tables and similar literary furniture than Colonel Ellee Mosher, he of the Boys and Girls Page, will be able to absorb should he live to be as old as Mathusalem. Let it be here decreed that John C. Hooray is again on the visiting list at Main five-three. He was thrown down and out about the time that John Tobasco Gaffey, our worthy President, got it in the neck on orders direct from New York."

"Let us shake hands over the bloody chasm," remarked Colonel Ellee Mosher, whose term as the editor of Lay Sermons is about to expire, because he obeyed orders from Manila too literally. "The war being over and I having contributed my share towards the completion of San Pedro harbor, by the election of a Legislature which will do the right thing for San Diego and other places when it comes to the selection of a United States Senator, I am entitled to some of the fruits of the recent victory. Of course George L. Arnold is, for the time being, a thing of the past. I did that with my little hammer and if you will bear with me for awhile I should like to put in my defense. No one should be hanged in this free country without a hearing.

"We, down our way, bucked Arnold on the Boys and Girls Page, not because he failed to assess the Long Wharf. That was but a veil under which we hid our real intentions. It was orders, as I all along understood it, from the Arcade Depot direct, to throw Arnold, who in the past had been partial to the interests of A. P. A. Maginness, he of the new opposition line to Point Richmond. Our Airtight friend desired it

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 9]

MAISON DOREE

FRENCH RESTAURANT

Bailhe & Rowe,
Proprietors 145-147 N. Main St.
Los Angeles

Special Breakfast, from 7 to 11, 25c. Regular Lunch from 11 to 2, 25c. French Dinner, all day, 50c; in private room, 75c. Elegant Private Rooms and Banquet Hall upstairs. Anything in the market to order. Oysters, Fish and Game a Specialty. Open till midnight.

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208 South Broadway,
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Trade
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Price 50 Cents

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222 N. Main St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Pioneer Steam Carpet Cleaning Works

SPECIALTIES: Cleaning of Wilton, Velvet, Axminster, Moquette Carpets and all kinds of Fine Rugs. Carpets taken up, cleaned and laid same day. OFFICE, 648 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. ROBT. JORDAN, Manager.



SOCIETY

THE past week has been notable for brilliant affairs. Among these, the card party and bal poudre given by Mesdames Silent, Stevens and Hunt in Kramer's Hall may easily take first place. The first of the Symphony also gathered its share of the music lovers in society.

Although a great many Los Angeles people have gone East for the Winter, their places are rapidly being filled by the tourist residents from the colder climes.

CARDS AND A BAL POUDE

Kramer's Hall, on South Grand Avenue, presented a scene of unusual beauty Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being a card party and bal poudre given by Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Mrs. Edward D. Silent and Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt. The decorations, in charge of Mrs. Bancroft, were in pink, white and green. Long streamers of pink and white floating from the center of the hall were caught up to a frieze of cattails and rushes extending around the room. Long ropes of smilax and white chrysanthemums relieved the white and pink. A rose glow from the pink shaded lights about the walls heightened the artistic effect. During the games the Klauss Quartet discoursed sweet music. Miss Delia Clemmons captured the first prize, a gold-mounted traveling clock; Mrs. Richard Mercer won the second prize, a silver-top cut-glass vinaigrette; the third prize, a cut-glass silver-mounted ink well, went to Miss Asbury Kent; Mrs. Alexander Campbell received a Rockwood tea caddy as consolation. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. On the tables white chrysanthemums were arranged in pitchers tied with white satin ribbon. The hostesses were assisted in receiving Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Allen Balch, Misses Florence Silent, Florence Jones and Alby Easton. Mrs. Silent was simply gowned in white mull; Mrs. Stevens was in black satin, with a bodice of blue satin ribbon alternating with valenciennes lace. Mrs. Hunt wore black brocaded satin, pale pink silk and lace. The invited guests were:

MESDAMES—

Cameron E. Thorn,	E. M. Easton,	W. N. Patrick,
S. C. Hubbell,	E. P. Johnson,	Henry Laub of
Jacoby,	Ward Rowland of	Louisville, Ky.,
C. E. Stoner,	Pasadena,	G. D. Cadwallader,
Fixen,	Olin Wellborn,	Charles M. Farland,
LeGrand Betts,	Fred R. Frost,	George Steckel,
G. A. Caswell,	Richard Mercer,	W. C. Patterson,
W. G. Kerckhoff,	Modini-Wood,	John E. Plater,
King,	Z. L. Parmatee,	J. C. Merrill,
W. C. Reed,	Morris Albers,	M. H. Banning,
A. S. Halstead,	J. W. Hendrick,	Bishowsky,
Foster of San	A. F. Morlan,	E. C. Buell,
Francisco,	S. S. Salisbury,	James Foord,
H. McLellan,	Richard Blaisdell,	O. A. Churchill,
J. H. Blanchard,	Vivan,	J. J. Mellus,
L. C. Goodwin,	John Scott,	O. J. Muchmore,
Charles Praeger,	W. G. Wedemyer,	Clifford Paige,
Abbot Kinney,	J. F. Bumiller,	F. H. Shoemaker,
Margaret Hughes,	Josaphine Butler,	J. B. Ridgeway,
K. B. Taylor,	W. G. Worsham,	W. H. Holmes,
Otto Brandt,	Frank Davis,	J. H. Davisson,
David Collins,	Eaton,	E. A. Preuss,
Henry T. Lee,	John Ellis,	J. A. Anderson,
J. J. Aiken,	F. A. Walton,	W. E. Hunt,
Swayner,	Chas. F. Lummis,	B. W. R. Taylor,
Rufus H. Herron,	J. S. Salkey,	John Wigmore,
Ira O. Smith,	Orr Haralson,	J. C. McClure,

J. A. Anderson Jr.,	Frank Rader,	O. H. Lockhart,
Russell J. Waters,	Davenport,	George Lester,
Cyril Wigmore,	Strange,	Jenkins,
R. L. Horton,	Ed. Sanderson,	Eleanor Brown,
I. N. Van Nuys,	A. L. Lankershim,	M. C. Burnett,
William Pridham,	William S. Hook,	William Freisner,
T. F. Carvell,	D. E. Miles of San	Elizabeth Hancock,
J. H. Braly,	Francisco,	Juana Neal.

MISSSES—

Clark,	A. K. Parsons,	E. H. Parsons,
Snell of Oakland,	Delia Clemmons,	Margaret Halstead,
Winona Hunt,	Daingerfield,	Amelia Guest.

In the evening Lowinsky furnished music for the dance. The invited included:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES—

Henry T. Gage,	Stephen M. White,	W. H. Davis,
Frank Trego,	D. E. Welcome,	D. E. Miles of San
E. P. Johnson, Jr.,	R. H. A. Chapman,	Francisco,
Allen Balch,	C. B. Jones,	W. Rodman,
J. T. Griffith,	J. F. Sartori,	Charles Monroe,
W. S. Porter,	John Foster,	Karl Kurtz,
Edward Vail,	G. MacGowan,	West Hughes,
Sheldon Borden,	Alfred Solano,	Stevens,
Frederick Griffith,	E. W. Fleming,	Frank Thomas,
A. S. D. Coxhead,	T. E. Gibbon,	W. W. Norris,
Norman Martin,	C. C. Carpenter,	Robert Jones of
William Bishop,	Randolph Miner,	Santa Monica,
W. H. Holliday,	J. W. Jauch,	George Denis,
Bradner W. Lee,	B. Salazar,	Jay H. Utley,
H. S. McKee,	Earl B. Millar,	Cosmo Morgan,
George Easton,	Willard Doran,	John H. Norton,
Harry Goodwin of	Shelly Tolhurst,	G. H. Wigmore,
Santa Monica,	J. C. Kirkpatrick,	Thomas Lee,
Henry O'Melveny,	Arthur Bent,	Charles F. Sloan,
W. H. Joyce,	Herbert Brown of	W. L. Graves,
John F. Francis,	Pasadena,	Charles H. Dick,
George Barker of	T. D. Connelly of	Edward Kellam,
Pasadena,	San Francisco,	H. G. Bundrem,
W. L. Valentine,	Edward Tufts,	Boyle Workman,
E. J. Gorham,	Charles Ellis,	H. Cutter,
Schuyler Cole,	Geo. Sinsabaugh,	

MESDAMES—

Lucia Burnett,	Eva Cook,	John Peck,
Dan McFarland,	Annie Bancroft,	Hugh MacNeil,
John P. Jones of	Victor Harrell,	M. C. Rankin of
Santa Monica,	Tyler Longtrete,	San Francisco,
Hamilton of Santa	James Winston,	J. J. Meyler,
Monica,	Ben Johnson,	Harry Gorham.

MISSSES—

Bessie Ellis,	Susie Patton,	Anna Fay,
May Easton,	Lillian Wellborn,	Dorothy Wellborn,
Irene Stephens,	Julia Wiston,	Hortense Childs,
Ruth Childs,	Carrie Waddilove,	Marie Burnett,
Theo. Burnett,	Edith Kirkpatrick,	Jette Thom.
Louise McFarland,	Jette Patterson,	Jean. Henderson,
Jeanette Dorsey,	Fannie Wills,	Sarah Goodrich,
Ada Patterson,	E. Shankland,	Marian Jones of
Matilda Jones of	Eleanor Tuttle,	Santa Monica,
Santa Monica,	Elizabeth Walters,	Millar,
Mary Mullins,	Amna Mullins,	Ethel Mullins,
Bessie Bonsall,	Eliza Bonsall,	Nellie McFarland,
Florence Silent,	Mabel Garney,	Helen Easton,
Nellie Hood,	Rie Anderson,	Christine Kurtz.
Emma Graves,	Bertha Crouch,	

MESSRS.—

Le Moyne Wills,	J. H. Shankland,	F. Shoemaker,
Horace Cline,	Harry Wyman,	Walter Newhall,
Allan Frasier,	Gilbert E. Overton,	Vance Anderson,
Carroll Allen,	Harry Turner,	Radebaugh of
Glen Spence,	Harry Spence,	Pasadena,
Judge Silent,	Chas. E. Rhone,	Thorpe,
Warren Carhart,	Burt Green,	Harry Robinson,
Ralph Williams,	F. Shoemaker,	Samuel Haskins,
Norwood Howard,	Otheman Stevens,	Edward Silent,
Sumner Hunt,	Will Walters,	Geo. Ridenbaugh,
Joseph Easton,	H. M. Corlette,	A. Rodriguez of
Wm. Stephens,	Albert Stephens,	St. Louis,
Nichols of New	Joseph Cook,	Morris Cook,
York,	H. Van Dyke,	Nat Wilshire,
Wm. Burnett,	John Kirkpatrick,	Charles Hastings of
William Dennis,	J. G. McKimnie,	Sierra Madre,
Wm. Bancroft,	H. Henderson,	Lee Bancroft,
Charles Forman,	James Slauson,	William Young,
Irwin Herron,	Allan Hancock,	Ralph Hubbard,
Gregory Perkins,	Harry Ainsworth,	Dorsey,
Harry Callender,	F. Shankland,	R. B. Dickinson.
Howland,	David Brandt,	

IN THEIR new store, Stoll & Thayer Co. have the most complete assortment of fine stationery and are making a specialty of engraving both on copper and steel. Call and examine the new wedding papers now on exhibition. Note the new location—Stimson Blk., cor. Third and Spring Sts.

THE tinted photograph is the fad, and a right pretty fad it is. An artist who excels in this work is Miss Alice C. Viall at the Narragansett, 423 South Broadway, room 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz gave a dinner in their apartments in the Baker Block Saturday evening, November 12, in honor of Governor-elect and Mrs. Henry T. Gage. Pink shaded silver candelabra lighted up the table on which long-stemmed La France roses were arranged in cut-glass vases. About the rooms large white chrysanthemums were tastefully arranged. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames R. L. Horton, Wm. H. Davis, Miss Arcadia Scott, Messrs. John Peck, Judge C. C. Carpenter, Dr. Walter Lindley.

On Friday evening, November 11, Mr. Adolphus Fixen was the recipient of a pleasant surprise, given by Mrs. Fixen and a few of his friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Bowls of chrysanthemums furnished effective decorations. Whist was the feature of the evening. Mrs. Wiloughby Rodman won the ladies first prize and Dr. Tolhurst captured the gentleman's first. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. T. Jones, C. M. Baker, Ben Moore, Wiloughby Rodman, Fred Botsford, Dr. and Mrs. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Tolhurst, Mrs. David Collins, Mr. George Ludlow.

THE HORSE SHOW

More than a dozen cups have already been offered as prizes for the different events of the coming Horse Show and two generous donations, one of \$500 and another of \$100, have just been made to the cash prize fund by a couple of friends of the enterprise who decline to permit publication of their names. These evidences of substantial interest in the Horse Show encourage the latter's promoters and assure a success of the initial venture.

In the East there is what might be called a boom in Horse Shows. In New York City a company has recently been incorporated to lease for five years the Manhattan Field, a well known place devoted to athletics, and here the newly incorporated company propose to give open air Horse Shows in the month of May, annually. With the Fall Horse Shows in the City of New York in November, which may be regarded as the opening of the social season in that great city, and the Spring meeting of the open air in the month of

The Yosemite Millinery.....

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WINTER HATS.    
 DRESSY VELVET HATS.    
 WALKERS IN EVERY SHADE.  Misses and Childrens HATS a Specialty.   

Mrs. O. P. Wolcott

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Miss Grace Ream.....

HAIRDRESSING PARLORS

Bleaching, Dying, Shampooing. Best Work, Latest Styles, Fair Prices, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Rooms 24 and 26 Pirtle Block, Corner Fourth Street and Broadway.

May, it would seem that this Horse Show spirit has taken firm hold of the citizens of the metropolis. In the South, also, numerous Horse Shows are being started, and it is certainly opportune that Los Angeles, the young Chicago of the West, should keep abreast of the tide. Southern California generally will be well represented at the show, according to the advice received. At an early date the management will give out the particulars regarding some of the exhibits in course of preparation.

CONCORDIA CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

The Concordia Club gave its initial entertainment of the season Wednesday evening and it was a brilliant and enjoyable affair. Some fine effects in floral decorations in the ball room and banquet hall were wrought by the Ingleside Floral Company. The function was opened with the following program:

Overture, "Hungarian Lustpiel" - Keler-Bela
Arend Orchestra.
Soprano solo, "Merrily I Roam" - Geo. Schleiffarth
Miss Etta Jacoby.
Banjo solo - Rolla E. Gardner.
Contralto solo, "For This" - De Koven
Miss Lillian Scanlon.
'Cello solo - Bernard Bierlich.
Kings of Harmony - Selected
Harp solo - Selected
Miss L. Forrest.
Overture, selections from "La Geisha" - Sidney Jones
Arend Orchestra.

An enjoyable supper was not the least interesting feature of the affair. The list of invited guests embraced:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES—

H. Baruch,	J. Baruch,	B. Baruch.
William Cline,	C. B. Dickson,	H. W. Frank,
J. Goldwater,	H. H. Goldschmidt,	M. Goldschmidt.
H. W. Hellman,	J. W. Hellman,	M. S. Hellman.
A. Haas,	L. Himmelstern,	L. Harris,
A. Jacoby,	M. Jacoby,	Y. Jacoby,
N. Jacoby,	T. Kingsbaker,	I. Kahn,
L. Loeb,	J. Loeb,	M. Laventhal,
S. Lazard,	Morris Meyberg,	Max Meyberg,
S. Meyer,	I. Norton,	S. Nordlinger,
H. Newmark,	J. Newmark,	M. A. Newmark,
M. H. Newmark,	Max Newmark,	S. Polaski,
R. Phillips,	C. Seligman,	F. Shiff,
I. Sunderland,	J. P. Salkey,	J. C. Solomon,
N. Triest,	D. Cave,	K. Cohn.

MISSES—

Estella Meyer,	Maude Hirsch,	Alice Levy of San
Pearl Cave,	Carrie Stein,	Diego,
Rose Meyer,	Freda Hellman,	Hortense Levy,
Tracy Levy,	Adele Lewis,	Roy Cohn.
Frances Goldwater,	Tessie Brownstein,	

MESSRS.—

H. Levi,	R. A. Levi,	M. Mendelson,
S. R. Newbauer,	S. W. Newmark,	Phil Newmark,
C. Raiss,	E. H. Roth,	J. P. Stower,
Max Schwed,	H. S. Woollacott,	S. Brownstein,
A. M. Edelman,	A. Fleishman,	M. Feltheimer,
L. Goldwater,	H. Goldschmidt,	Mr. L. Graff,
A. Goldschmidt,	Charles Howland,	B. Kingsbaker,
Harry Harris,	H. M. Newmark,	Louis Nordlinger,
Leo Jacoby,	Lud Schiff,	S. Schiff,
E. Lewis,	D. W. Edelman,	Alex Brownstein,
Joe Walters,	A. Walters,	E. Kramer.
Philip Newmark,		

Friday evening, November 11, Mr. Ernest Pembroke Thorn gave a dinner to a party of friends, including Messrs. Frank Barham, Mark Slosson, Albert Glass and Trow Hendrick.

FOR a line of Wall Papers that is made up of good designs; new ideas in color effects; artistic, handsome paper hangings for all classes of trade see McGrath, 215 South Broadway.

THE Southern California Wine Company have been awarded for their exhibition of wines at the Omaha Exposition, a gold medal for Burgundy Johannisberger and Orange wines and a bronze medal for Zinfandel wine.

The marriage of Miss Anna Frances Smith to Mr. Jean Girard Drake took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Thomas, 921 Lincoln Avenue, Tuesday morning at 9:30.

The rooms were artistically decorated in flowers and foliage, the prevailing color being green. In the drawing-room, where the ceremony was performed, bamboo, magnolia and papyrus were effectively arranged, and in the bay windows where the contracting parties stood, portieres of smilax fell, caught up with white satin ribbon. In the breakfast-room a basket of asparagus vine was suspended from above the table, in the center of which stood a jardiniere of maidenhair ferns. A subdued light fell from the silver candelabra on the buffet and table. Long festoons of smilax from the center of the ceiling to the corners where papyrus and bamboo were arranged completed the charming decorations of this room.

The bride's gown was of heavy white satin, made en train, flounced with point lace insertion; a tulle veil was worn and in her hand she carried long-stemmed purple violets. The going-away gown was of dove gray broadcloth, tailor made; gray felt hat trimmed with velvet and wings.

Many rich and elegant presents were received. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate friends and members of the family being in attendance. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Drake of Tucson (Ariz.), Mrs. Hutchcraft Hill, Miss Julia Winston, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas. Rev. Father McAuliffe officiated. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake departed on their wedding trip for San Francisco and will be at home on Thursdays after January 1 at 1531 West Fifteenth.

The marriage of Miss Mary L. Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dryden, to Mr. Roy Stephens, took place at St. John's Episcopal Church Thursday evening, November 10. The church was artistically decorated for the event with white chrysanthemums, ferns, palms and festoons of smilax. The contracting parties stood under a true lover's knot of white satin ribbon. After an elaborate supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left on a short wedding trip, and will receive after January 1 their friends at their home, 1062 West Thirty-fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss gave a dinner at their home on West Seventh Street November 12 in honor of Mr. Mathuss' birthday anniversary. Decorations were in chrysanthemums and ferns. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames S. C. Hubbell, J. M. Stewart, C. E. Anthony, W. C. Patterson; Rev. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury.

Miss Clare Esther Mueller, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Mueller, was married in Dayton, O., Wednesday, November 9, to Colonel Perry Winslow Weidner, a prominent young military man of Ohio, only son of General Porter Weidner, who is a resident of Los Angeles. Colonel and Mrs. Weidner will spend the winter in Dayton.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

The lesson of the Ruskin Art Club at its meeting last Wednesday was on "Early Mediæval Architecture." Mrs. H. G. Brainerd and Mrs. D. K. Edwards led.

THE BRADLEY-MARTINS

The Bradley-Martins, who once, like Hans Breitenman, "gave a party," have worked their way into the heart of British society, and have probably forsaken their native heath for all time. When they first went to their beautiful place, Balmacaan, in that stronghold of Scottish exclusiveness, Inverness-shire, people seemed a little shy of them, but now their house parties during the shooting season are quite famous, and people fight to get there. Of course, pretty Lady Craven is usually the queen at these gatherings, and the hospitality of her mother and father is quite astonishingly lavish. Their dinners are marvelous, and they pride themselves upon the fact that at Balmacaan their guests are free to do exactly as they please. Entertainments of all kinds are provided, according to every one's taste, and people seem to come and go as they like. Mr. Bradley-Martin has been indulging to a great extent in Scotland the one hobby for which he is rather famous, and his collection of grandfathers' clocks is increasing with extraordinary rapidity. He has one great room entirely devoted to specimens of this division of the clock family. Mrs. Bradley-Martin rather shocks the good Highlanders, Anne Morton Lane writes to the Chicago Times-Herald, by traveling to and fro from her country seat to London in gowns that would be conspicuously handsome at an afternoon reception, while at all times of the day and in all conditions of dress she adorns herself with a more or less extensive selection from her jewel cases.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Brobrick of Burlington Avenue gave an entertainment in honor of

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Captain Franz of the Rough Riders. The hostess' dining-room was charmingly and appropriately decorated with cavalry-yellow ribbon and chrysanthemums, the ribbon, before the close of the affair, being dissected into souvenirs. The drawing-rooms were also prettily decorated with white and pink carnations. After the music and singing, supper was served. The guests were Captain Franz, Mrs. and Mrs. Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. B. E. Norton, Mr. Studebaker and Mr. Sheen.

At the regular meeting of the Gounod Club last Tuesday afternoon the "Compositions of Liszt" was the subject of discussion, Mrs. T. H. Howe reading an interesting paper. Music followed the reading and discussion.

Captain Overton gave a box party at the Orpheum on Monday night, followed by a supper at the Van Nuys. There were present Mrs. Lucia Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Jauch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burnett gave an informal dinner party at their home on West Eighth Street Friday evening, November 11. Decorations were in yellow chrysanthemums. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames T. A. Lewis, G. J. Denis, C. C. Carpenter, Miss Della Clemmons and Judge Enoch Knight.

A large reception was given by Mrs. W. C. Patterson at her home on South Flower Street. The rooms were effectively decorated in smilax, potted palms, bamboo, and a jar of pink bell flowers in the hall added color and warmth to the scene. The library was in yellow chrysanthemums and green. In the dining-room pink and white carnations were used with ferns and smilax. A dainty luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mesdames M. C. Callender, A. L. Danskin, S. S. Salisbury, H. C. Gooding, G. D. Cadwallader, J. J. Akin, Misses Frances Clark, Genevieve Smith, Anne Wethern and Gertrude Gooding. About 200 guests were present during the afternoon. The engagement of Miss Ada Patterson was announced.

The Park Grove Current Topic Club, a new literary organization, will hold its next meeting Friday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Everett Comings. A debate will be participated in by the Club members on the respective merits of San Pedro and Santa Monica as harbor sites. Papers will be read by Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Everett Comings. The members are Mesdames Seeley, Hutchinson, Noyes, Bosbyshell, Kemp, Crow, Dr. Lunt, Comings, Potter.

The Jolly Old Ladies' Club held another enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. M. W. Driscoll, 1033 South Figueroa Street, Thursday, November 17.

Mr. Winfield Price Nolan and Miss Wilhelmina Bailhache were married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Diego, Wednesday, November 16. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a brief tour north.

DEXTER SAMSON Co., funeral directors
Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. 523 S. Spring street. Office telephone, Main 613; residence, White 111.

At the Bellevue Terrace Wednesday a little hop was given to open the winter season. The rooms were decorated in potted plants, palms, papyrus, ferns, pepper boughs and white chrysanthemums. Music was furnished by the Klaus Orchestra.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Heimann of 412 South Figueroa Street, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, the contracting parties being their daughter, Miss Emelia Heimann, and Mr. Harry Hanton Hammond. Potted plants, palm branches and grasses, added to the harmonious grouping of ferns, smilax and chrysanthemums, completed the effective decorations. The bridal party stood under a canopy of smilax in the drawing-room, where the ceremony was performed. The bride was gowned in white organdie over white taffeta and carried long-stemmed white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Frederica Heimann, wore a gown of pink organdie over pink silk, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bride's brother, Mr. Richard Heimann, acted as best man. A reception was held after the ceremony, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Misses Belle Wallace, Agnes Wallace, Katherine Scudder of Pasadena, Anna Tuthill, Gladys Tuthill, Minnie North and Maude Newell assisted in receiving. After a short trip to Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will be at home at 1028 East Twenty-third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano gave a large reception at their home, 2306 South Figueroa Street, Thursday, November 17. A novel feature in the handsome decorations was the profusion of diaphanous tulle used. Dr. and Mrs. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Miss Patterson assisted in receiving. About 500 guests were present.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Eleanor J. Pattee has departed for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton are in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blinn are visiting in San Francisco.

Miss Clara French has returned from her visit to the country.

Mrs. Carl Kurtz left Wednesday, November 16 for San Diego.

Mrs. Henry Clarence Beville will be at home to her friends on Fridays.

Mr. Cyril Wigmore is registered at the Bellevue Terrace from Arizona.

Mrs. Henry Clarence Beville will be at home to her friends on Fridays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinsabaugh have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osbourne of Cleveland, O., are at the Abbotsford Inn.

Mrs. O. P. Posey and family have returned home after a two months' visit East.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fitzhugh Loughborough have returned from their Eastern trip.

The marriage of Mrs. Pearl W. Severance and Mr. Robert Gay DuPuy will occur December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garland have arrived from the East and have apartments at the Van Nuys.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Bean of Alhambra to Patrick C. Nelson of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dick have returned from their wedding trip and are at home on Hope Avenue.

The subject of the last meeting of the Ruskin Art Club Wednesday was "Early Medieval Architecture."

Mr. Jacob Bean, Mrs. Arthur Bean and the Misses Bean of Minneapolis are in Alhambra for the Winter.

Miss Eleanor Evans and Mr. William N. Cleggett were married at the home of the bride in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. S. A. Van Gieson has returned from a six months' visit East, and is at home with her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Posey.

Mrs. F. W. Garretson was returned from the East and will be at home the first and fourth Fridays at 1007 Orange Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord have returned from their wedding trip and are at home on North Los Robles Avenue and Hakimer Street.

A reception was tendered Rev. C. J. K. Jones, Mrs. Jones and family by the members and congregation Friday evening, November 18.

Mrs. Hayden McLellan and her daughter, who have been spending a few months at Seattle and Puget Sound, returned a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Doran have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home Thursdays after December 1 at 1331 Carroll Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Norman, late of San Diego, are now installed in their Twenty-eighth Street residence and will be at home on the first and fourth Wednesdays.

Colonel and Mrs. D. E. Miles of San Francisco, are the guests of Mrs. D. E. Wellcome of North Soto Street for a fortnight. They were in attendance at the bal poudre at Kramer's Hall Tuesday evening.

Captain Overton entertained a few friends at the Orpheum Monday night, followed by a dinner at the Van Nuys. Those present were: Mrs. Lucia Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Jauch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter.

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SOMETHING MORE ABOUT NOTED SONGWRITERS

BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN

A CLOSE second to Foster in the number of permanent hits, and who, like Foster, composed music and words, was Will S. Hays of Louisville, Ky., who first became generally known through his "Write Me a Letter From Home," which was sung from one end of the United States to the other. This he followed up in rapid succession with "We Parted by the Riverside," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Nora O'Neil," "Mollie Darling" and "Driven From Home." Of every one of these songs more than 200,000 copies have been sold, while "Mollie Darling" had a sale of more than 300,000, making a fortune for its publisher, J. L. Peters. Of minor successes, any one of which would have been a glorious triumph for a less fortunate composer, Mr. Hays has made a host. Prominent among them are "I'll Remember You, Love, in My Prayers," "The Moon Is Out Tonight, Love," and "Genevieve." Hays' Negro, plantation and river-boat songs also rank next to Foster's in points of sales and staying qualities, and even excel those of the master in correctness of nigger dialect.

There are two different kinds of successes which a popular song can achieve. It may spring at once into general favor and become so widely known that it is whistled by every street gamin. Then it soon becomes so hackneyed that people tire of it and its sale ceases as suddenly as it began. But, on the contrary, it may be of a little more meritorious quality and may not so swiftly catch the ear. Its popularity is then of a slower growth, but is all the more lasting for that reason, and when once firmly established as a popular favorite it may continue to enjoy a steady, profitable sale for years, so that in the end it is far more advantageous to both its author and publisher than one of those songs of which many thousands of copies are sold in a few weeks or months, but which are then completely forgotten. No one can forget the tremendous hit of "After the Ball"; its words and music were simply beautiful, and the song was sung and played more generally in 1893-4 throughout the United States than anything that had preceded it; but, almost like a flash, it went out of existence and its sales ceased as if by magic. "Sweet Marie" came in 1894 and departed in 1895, earning \$22,000 in royalties for its two authors and thrice that amount for its publishers. There never was a sweeter little bit of music and verse nor a more ephemeral existence. "Sidewalks of New York," "Ma Angeline" and other delightful lyrics about the same date, only had a short tenure of sale or popularity. Meantime nearly all of Foster's, many of Hays', a number of Root's and Work's, and Emmett's "Dixie," hold on in favor and circulation.

In popular song writing, as in every other occupation, a man is worth little or nothing till he acquires a reputation, and that he cannot acquire until one of his songs has achieved a great success. To secure the publication of that very song he has probably had to sell it for almost

nothing and perhaps he may never write another that will attract any attention whatever. So that though he may receive fair prices for two or three of his subsequent efforts, yet the publishers soon find that he has written himself out and refuse to purchase his productions. This has been emphasized in the case of the authors of "In the Bowery," "After the Ball," "Sweet Marie," "Sidewalks of New York," "Ma Angeline," "Tell Them That You Saw Me," "Alabama Coon" and others, and the same fate awaits "My Honolulu Lady," "Hot Time in the Old Town," and the whole capricious catalogue of catchy coon compositions.

Songs that appeal forcibly to some strong sentiment which is universally felt are apt to have a wide sale, and hence the late Civil War afforded golden opportunities to popular song writers, of which they were not slow to avail themselves. It would be difficult to enumerate the authors and the songs which made triumphant successes during that time. One of the most pronounced of these was that achieved by a ballad called "When This Cruel War Is Over; or, Weeping Sad and Lonely," of which more than 300,000 copies were sold in a few months, realizing a fortune for the publisher; while "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" has outlived the ephemeral popularity of most of the other war songs and still has a steady sale, being sung by the children's voices at the firesides of many who in the saddest days of our country's history did indeed tent on the old camp ground.

While Henry C. Work produced the greatest and most popular of all the great war songs of the North, "Marching Through Georgia," Dr. George F. Root became the most eminent war-song composer on account of his many brilliant and successful productions. Dr. Root was living in Chicago at the time the war broke out, on which occasion he wrote "The First Gun Is Fired, May God Protect the Right." After this, during the progress of the Civil War, as Dr. Root used to say, he wrote a song whenever he thought the occasion fitting and when he thought one of his melodies would be welcomed by the public. He was a very rapid composer and all that he wrote he did on the spur of the moment. One of the most popular of his war songs, "We'll Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," was written on hearing of President Lincoln's second call to arms. He was lying on a couch in his brother's residence in Chicago when the news reached him and the words and music of his song immediately commenced to flit through his brain. That afternoon he thought it out and the next morning it was written. The ink was scarcely dry on the paper when the Lombard brothers—Jule and Frank—the celebrated war singers, went into his store in quest of a war song. Dr. Root showed them what he had just written and they were immediately taken with it. They went over it together in the store, and then went at once to the steps of the Courthouse, in front of which an immense crowd was congregated, where the brothers commenced singing the song. The patriotic words and stirring air infected the excited populace, and when the chorus was repeated it was swelled by over 2,000 voices. From that time on Dr. Root's war melodies became immensely popular, his "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "Just Before the Battle, Mother," being extremely so. Mr. Root had the highest respect for simple, popular, airs and said there were American airs which have

less "bosh" in them than Mozart's "O Dolce Conento" and "Rousseau's Dream." His first musical success was "Hazel Dell," written in 1852. "The Shining Shore" is one of his compositions that has become dear to the church. He wrote it by random inspiration. While he was arranging some tunes, his mother laid down a religious paper and a line, "My days are gliding swiftly by," caught his eye and an air ran through his mind. He wrote it down and the melody was made. Other fine compositions were "The Vacant Chair," "There's Music in the Air," "The Shining Shore," "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower," "The Old Folks Are Gone" and "A Hundred Years Ago." Mr. Root was the author of a number of musical works which had an extensive circulation. Among them may be named "Sabbath Bell," "Diapason," "Silver Lute," "Bugle Call" and "Coronet."

Other writers of songs of the Civil War were Septimus Winner, author of "Ellsworth's Funeral March," "What Is Home Without a Mother?" "Carry Me Back to Tennessee," "I'll Sail the Seas Over" and a score or two more; James G. Clark, author of "When You and I Were Soldier Boys"; Charles G. Halpine, "We've Drank From the Same Canteen," and others; Pat Gilmore, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Good News From Home" and "Freedom on the Old Plantation"; Charles Carroll Sawyer, "Dear Mother, I've Come Home to Die," "Who Will Care for Mother Now?" "Mother Would Comfort Me if She Were Here," "Call Me Not Back From That Echoless Shore," "It's All Up in Dixie," "Coming Home, or, The Cruel War Is Over," and fourteen others; J. P. Ordway, "Let Me Kiss Him for His Mother"; J. P. Webster, "Lorena"; J. R. Thomas, "Mother Kissed Me in My Dreams"; William R. Bradbury, "Marching Along"; Harrison Millard, "Flag of the Free"; W. T. Wrighton, "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still," and David A. Warden, "Two Pickets" and "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, Six Hundred Thousand More." All these songs, and scores of others, were paraphrased and parodied as soon as they were published, especially by the boys in the field. Thus, "Dear Mother, I've Come Home to Die," became "Dear Mother, I've Come Home to Eat"; "Be My Mother Till I Die" was turned into "Hand Me Down a Hunk of Pie"; "Let Me Kiss Him for His Mother" suggested "Let Me Lick Him for His Mother"; "Brother's Fainting at the Door" became "Mickey's Dead Drunk on the Floor," and hundreds of other transformations. Reconstruction, too, had its sentimental songs and its parodies. I call to mind two verses by an unreconstructed chap, as follows:

I am a good old rebel,
Now that's just what I am;
For this "Fair Land of Freedom"
I do not care a damn!
I'm glad I fought against it;
I only wish we'd won;
And I don't want no pardon
For anything I done.

I can't take up my musket,
And fight 'em now no more;
But I ain't a-going to love 'em,
Now that is sarten sure;
And I don't want no pardon
For what I was and am;
I won't be reconstructed,
And I don't care a damn!

DIPLOMAT'S * * * * *

WASHINGTON LETTER

"WELL! I'd like to know how long the sessions of the Supreme Court have been secret?" snapped an indignant feminine sightseer when she was stopped at the door of the committee room in which the Supreme Court is temporarily holding its sessions, until the damage done by the fire in the Capital. It is already an oft-repeated story with the patient door-keeper, but he politely informed her that, owing to the limited space in the temporary court room, only members of the Supreme Court bar could be admitted. With her party she turned away with a look on her face saying as plain as a three-sheet poster, "I don't believe you," and several Capitol policemen had to repeat the story before she accepted it as true. A large force is engaged in renovating the damaged court room and in about two weeks the sightseers can again view the greatest court in the world transacting business. A very brief view does for the most of them, too.

The third member of the Cabinet has moved into the square on Massachusetts Avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets, and the square is now known as "Cabinet Square." The Cabinet families residing in that square are those of Secretary Gage, Attorney-General Griggs and Postmaster-General Smith.

Among the new Winter residents of Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wharton of Newport, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Chicago. Each of these families have leased houses for the coming season.

This week the houses of General and Mrs. J. M. Schofield, who spent the Summer at Bar Harbor, and of Senator and Mrs. Gorman, who moved in from their Maryland country place, were opened for the Winter, and on every side are signs that the social whirligig known as Washington society is getting ready for its annual whirl.

General Miles has finished his annual report, which includes his part in the conduct of the war, and handed it to Secretary Alger. General Miles has, according to current gossip, informed Secretary Alger that the report must be given to the press without cutting and that if the War Department doesn't give it out, he will at the proper time do so himself. General Miles will probably find that giving his report in full to the press and getting the entire report, consisting of nearly two hundred close typewritten pages, published are very different things. Had the report come along about the time that General Miles fired those rather warm newspaper interviews at Secretary Alger, Adjutant General Corbin and General Shafter, the newspapers would have gladly printed it, even had it been five hundred pages long, but not—well, just watch and see how much of the 200-page report is printed in the newspapers.

All preachers must look alike to the young Washington couple who went to a near-by Maryland

town to get married, without taking the family of the bride into their confidence, and when all the white preachers were away from their homes hunted up a black one and were married by him. According to a local paper, this young husband did another unique thing on his wedding day. In company with a reporter and another young man he called on his mother-in-law to acquaint her with his marriage, and his young bride introduced him as her husband. Then the young benedict walked to where his mother-in-law was sitting and stooping over her asked coaxingly: "Won't you give me a kiss on the strength of our new relationship?" Probably figuring that she was bound to lose in a game against such nerve as that she gave him the glad hand, and the kiss. The bride's father insisted, however, that a white minister should marry them over again.

"There's a young fellow," said a gray-haired man about town, pointing to a handsome chap, dressed in dark well-fitting clothes, who was chatting with several friends in the reading room of one of the uptown hotels, "who is a living illustration of the possibility of being a son of a multi-millionaire without being either a fool, a spendthrift or a cad—pretty near synonymous terms." The young fellow he referred to is the son of W. A. Clark, the copper mining king of Montana. He is a law student at the University of Virginia, and frequently comes to Washington. He isn't studying law for fun, but intends to practice, probably in New York City, where his father is erecting one of the finest residences in the town. Young Clark can always find subjects of conversation that have no bearing upon his dad's millions. In fact, you might know him a long time without ever dreaming that his dad had millions, unless somebody else gave you the information.

Honorable Wayne MacVeagh, who was Arthur's Attorney General, and later Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. MacVeagh, a sister of ex-Senator Cameron, will occupy the Lowery residence at the corner of Vermont Avenue and K Street this Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, who have occupied the Bellamy-Storer residence on Rhode Island Avenue for several years, and who have been conspicuous in society, have given up the house and started upon an indefinite traveling tour, which will take in Europe, India, and other places in the far East. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Isabel Perkins of Boston, one of the richest of the many rich American heiresses of the present generation.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, November 14, 1898.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4]

that Arnold be thrown, and he was thrown. Somewhere in the Bible it is writ, "Let there be light and there was light." Arnold and A. P. A. Maginness should, between them, blame it on the Scripture's that George was thrown. I was commanded and I obeyed. The new equalizer from Ventura? He is not a wild-eyed Populist, as some of you might have been led to believe, although he was on the ticket of Anarchy and the Single Tax. As I understand the situation, the Arcade Depot has had at least one siege with him

during a session of the Legislature at Sacramento. He has been weighed and found avoirdupois."

"Talking about Sacramento," again put in the King of the Arcade Depot, "I nearly failed to understand the orders from above upon the Supreme Court Justiceship. The command to switch the combination came at the last moment. We found we had to split the ticket or else lose two friends. So we simply cut corners, as it were, and saved our best man and the best man on the other side, who has been one of our kind of folks these fifty years. The people? Oh they never tumble. Give me a hundred thousand dollars and I'll guarantee to elect Jo Jo, the dog-faced boy, Governor of California. The dear people may be at times onto their job, but when election day rolls around they always let bygones be bygones, and we then get in under the wire, while the dear people have been dropped at the quarter-stretch, through a sprained ankle or such a matter. The double tracking of Alameda Street comes high, but we'll have to have it."

And then every Hotstuff and Knocker received from the man at the door a sealed envelope containing the combination of a Republican Mayor, five Democratic Councilmen, and the new charter's defeat and the regular weekly Turnover meeting was declared adjourned.

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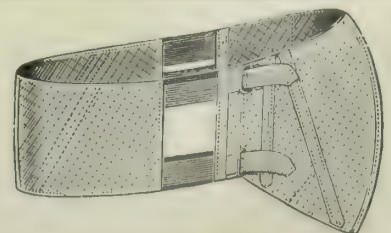
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AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM. The bright particular star of next week's bill is Pauline Hall, one of the most brilliant and popular comic opera singers of our time. Miss Hall, besides possessing a voice which alone would make her fortune, is a model of womanly symmetry and beauty, and tells an interesting story of the "heroic treatment" in dieting and exercise undergone by her to ward off that nightmare of the actress, fat. She is an excellent advertisement for the fencing master, being an expert with the foils, at which she practices frequently, and to which exercise she is devoted, besides having her daily walk of two miles. Her act, as everybody knows, consists of singing—for the boxes; dancing—for the pit, and tights—for the gallery.

We have not had those genial, jolly instruments, banjos, for a long time, but next week's bill includes Forman and Howlett, of whom Alan Dale, in the New York Journal says: "This is the best banjo team I ever listened to."

John C. Durno is obscurely heralded as Magician and Mystifier, but no doubt will give a pleasant entertainment.

Of the holdovers Rice and Cohen easily win first place. Rice is a delicious surprise. He comes on looking not at all like an actor, but as though he might have stepped from behind a ribbon counter somewhere, and proceeds to astonish and delight you with a deliciously funny mode of acting and sprightly personality that are all his own. Sally Cohen is a vivacious, effective little actress, the most distinguishing feature of whose costume is a stunning marquise ring. Though "Our Honeymoon" is a great hit, Rice and Cohen will present a new play next week entitled "The Kleptomaniacs." Rice is said to be a great dancer, and will entertain in that line.

The only one of Raymon Moore's songs that is tolerable is the one he didn't write, and he ought to have someone along with him to sing that, himself occupying a prominent position on the stage, however, for the benefit of the susceptible matinee girl—for Raymon is undeniably handsome.

The Newsboys' Quintette, composed of one black boy and four white ones, have the sweetest and most exquisitely blended voices, the small boy with the unchanged voice, so sweet, yet powerful in its quality, making a particularly good showing.

Roscow Midgets are just the cutest things that ever happened, and we are not at all sorry to see them a third week.

Take it all in all, Mr. Meyer evidently does not intend to let down one bit from the high standard of excellence established of late at this ever popular house.

GRACE KINGSLEY.

LOS ANGELES. In securing Gilmore and Leonard's laughable farce comedy, "Hogan's Alley," Manager Wyatt of the Los Angeles Theater has found an attraction for his popular house which will most certainly have the full approval and hearty support of his patrons. "Hogan's Alley" is a merry bundle of humor built around the funny characters that have been made famous by R. F. Outcalt of the New York World, in his illustrated stories of the "Yellow Kid." The play is typical of life in that great hive of humanity, East Side New York, and several of its characters are drawn from real life. Nowhere in this country does wit flourish so abundantly as in the lower East Side of New York City, and it is in this locality that the real Hogan's Alley is situated. The original of Outcalt's Yellow Kid was a certain little street arab who lived there. He rejoiced in the name of Mickey Dugan, and was found by Outcalt one night when he, together with several other newspaper men,

were looking up a story in Hogan's Alley. Gilmore and Leonard's farce, "Hogan's Alley," is built around these characters and introduces to the public, besides the Yellow Kid, Hogan, the boss of the alley; Brogan, his rival; Liz, the Yellow Kid's sweetheart; Tiddlewinks, the juvenile vaudeville star; the Parrot and the Goat, together with a number of others who have been made famous in the stories of the Yellow Kid's trip around the world. In the company which will present "Hogan's Alley" here Tiddlewinks and Johnny Dugan, the originals, will play the unique parts of the Yellow Kids. Campbell and Caulfield, the two kings of Irish humor, will portray Hogan and Brogan. The Belle of the Alley will be played by Miss Gladys Castleton, while Miss Annie Driver will play the part of Liz, the Yellow Kid's sweetheart. Besides these there are Thomson and Green, the renowned musical artists; the Misses Joy and Clayton, who have just returned after two seasons of the most flattering success at the Alhambra Music Hall in London, where they performed their mystical dances nightly; W. J. Hagen, the famous ballad tenor; George Kain, Lem Towers and Frank Rhodes, the eccentric and unique comedians, and Gracie King in her bewilderingly beautiful terpsichorean specialty.

"Hogan's Alley" will be the Thanksgiving week attraction at the Los Angeles Theater, commencing Monday evening, with a special Thanksgiving matinee and the regular Saturday matinee. Gladys Castleton, the belle of "Hogan's Alley," will be there. A melange of new songs, pretty dances, catchy music and merriment.

BURBANK. The splendid productions of light opera by Grau's Opera Company at the Burbank Theater the past two weeks have attracted big audiences nightly. Opera, always attractive, is doubly so when presented by such a company, and with the attention to costuming and other details that mark all of the Grau productions. Few companies come to this city that carry out so well every promise made. This excellent organization came before the public without any extravagant advance notice—in fact it was modestly announced, and its splendid work in every one of the four operas sung during the past two weeks have far exceeded all expectations, particularly as the public has not been accustomed to seeing high-class opera at the Burbank scale of prices.

"Falka," Chassaigne's bright and tune-ful comic opera, which was given the first presentation in this city Thursday night, is one of the gems of the Grau Company's repertoire, and scored an instantaneous hit. It will be sung Sunday night for the last time.

All previous productions of the season will be eclipsed by "The Mikado," which

is announced for Monday night. The Messrs. Grau and Manager Shaw promise a magnificent presentation of this favorite opera. Scenic artists have been at work for over a week on special scenery which is being reproduced from Japanese photographs. The stage will be handsomely and correctly dressed and a feature will be made of the illumination in the garden scene, while the costuming will be of unusual richness. The management announces that it intends to present this opera on a more magnificent scale than ever seen on this coast.

In addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees there will be a special Mikado matinee Thanksgiving day.

Thursday night and the balance of the week the "Bohemian Girl" will be presented. This, probably the prettiest and most popular of light operas, will undoubtedly be a great drawing card. All who heard the beautiful sextette from "Lucia," which was ingeniously interwoven at the end of the second act of "Fra Diavolo" and evoked the most enthusiastic applause ever given by the usually over-chilly Los Angeles audiences, will be anxious to hear this thorough company render Balfe's ever touching "Heart Bowed Down," "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls," and "You'll Remember Me."



TIDDELEWINKS AND MICKEY DUGAN, IN "HOGAN'S ALLEY" AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER

HARMONY and MELODY

"FRA DIAVOLO" was pleasantly presented and well received at the Burbank this week. It has been a favorite for nearly three-quarters of a century; its pre-eminently bright music and captivating scenes will ever be full of the very essence of youth and life, and as usual it held the attention of the audiences rapt from the brilliant soldier's farewell at the opening to the hero's scenic demise at the close. Zerlina (Fannie Myers), in her chamber, sang gaily and with pleasing art her lines, which are best in the language of the original libretto, "Oui, c'est demain qu'on me marie." The sentimental effects of this scene were sacrificed to the spirit of gaiety, which was attained to an unusual degree. The robber did not, as in the ordinary presentation of the opera, approach the maiden's couch by moonlight, with stealthy step and drawn dagger, and stand aside, stricken with reverence, as she gently commenced her prayer in tones of purest melody. Zerlina's prayer, however, doubtless had all the religion in it that can fairly be expected in an opera, and the same may be said of that of the spirited chorus. The work of the orchestra was especially praiseworthy. The behavior of the audience in too frequently recalling the singers was trying to them and should be discouraged.

J. B. M.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT

An appreciative audience filled the Los Angeles Theater Tuesday afternoon to hear the first of the concert series for the winter season.

The excellency of the performance was a surprise. Mr. Harley Hamilton has earned the praise and encouragement of all lovers of true music, by his masterly direction of the musicians under him. The men show in their execution the results of earnest and intelligent practice.

The addition of ten soloists has been a great improvement. If a trombone were added and the French horns improved in their work the orchestra would be nearly perfect. As it is, the work of these musicians can hardly be too highly praised.

Wagner's "Reinze," a work of the master, composed while he was still under the influence of Italian ideals was intelligently rendered as the opening number on the program, followed by an enchanting Strauss waltz.

The dreamy, wailing melody of Reinecke's Intermezzo from King Manfred was in pleasing contrast to the gay, infectious waltz that had preceded it. In the next number, the recitative and aria from Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio," Mrs. Scarborough essayed a difficult part that was a decided strain on her vocal powers, but her performance was creditable and she responded to an enthusiastic encore with "Sweet Genevieve," a song well suited to her voice but quite out of place on the program of a Symphony Concert.

Next followed Mendelssohn's "Scotch Symphony." The composer's ideas were admirably interpreted. A Scotch air which runs like a thread throughout the whole, dominates the Scherzo movement, a movement of which one writer has said,

"It is the most wonderful compound of health and life, heath and moor, blowing wind, screaming eagles, bag-pipes, fluttering tartans, and elastic steps of racing Highlanders, all rounded off and brought into one perfect picture with consummate art."

It is unnecessary to analyze the work theme by theme. Full justice was done to the work in their presentation by the orchestra. Offenbach's overture "Orpheus," offering opportunity for solo work, closed an excellent program.

There is but one thing to be deplored, and that is the financial result. Out of a city of 110,000 inhabitants there are so far but sixty-one bona fide subscriptions of \$10 each. Only 200 such subscriptions are required to make this season a success, and as it stands now, unless the orchestra receives the adequate support which should be given to an organization of this kind, in a city of this size, it will undoubtedly be compelled to either reduce its number of players or close after one or more concerts have been given. An effort will be made and an opportunity given to have the subscriptions increased, and it is to be hoped that it will be unnecessary for the people interested in this work to call a second time for the assistance that should come forward voluntarily.

The next concert Tuesday, November 29, is eagerly anticipated. The program will be as follows: March, "Fabrice" (Kretchner); Overture to Wassertrager (Cherubini); Malaguena Moorish Dance from Boabdil (Moszkowski); Fourth Symphony (Hayden); Raymond Overture (Thomas). Soloist will be announced next week. E. D.

The Tuesday Morning Musical Club met at the home of Professor and Mrs. Cogswell. The subject was Liszt, and the composer's work was very intelligently treated in an interesting paper by Mrs. T. Howe. Following the paper an entertaining program was given. Some chorus work from the "Wreck of the Hesperus" was creditably performed.

The musical numbers were:

Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, for violin with organ and piano accompaniment	Miss Cogswell.
"The Daisies"	Foote
Mrs. C. E. Washburn.	
"Come, Love, Come," duet	
Mrs. L. E. Wetherby and Mr. H. L. Pierce.	
"O Mio Fernando," from La Favorita	Donizetti
Mrs. C. E. Washburn.	
"Die Lorelei"	Liszt
Miss Sarah Cogswell.	
"Obertass" violin	Wieniawsky
Miss Cogswell.	
"Good Night"	Kucken
"Farewell"	Fosgate
Miss Barney.	

The subjects for the next meeting are Foote, Chadwick and Hawley.

Little Paloma Schramm, the remarkable child artiste, is in Portland filling a concert engagement.

An amateur orchestra has been organized at Santa Cruz, California. The players number sixty-five, of whom about twenty-two are ladies. A novel feature in orchestral arrangements is the presence of six guitars. The orchestra has acquired facility in reading standard orchestral works and has given two concerts with creditable success.

Verdi denies that he is engaged on a new opera,

"King Lear." In reply to a letter of congratulation on his eighty-fifth birthday, which expressed the hope that he would still give the world new monuments of art the veteran said, "I thank, from the bottom of my heart, all who have congratulated me on my eighty-fifth anniversary, but I exclude all possibility of future production." This is decisive enough till next time.—Musical Courier.

The following anent the effort of Mayor Quincy of Boston, to secure a municipal orchestra, written in the Toronto Musical Courier, is very applicable to the condition of musical affairs in this city:

"If political methods could be so changed that our city legislators could be drawn from the cultured masses instead of the political parties, making of the city separate civic organisms so far as their own government is concerned, that consequent upon such utopian condition, certain appropriations would be set aside for culture, for art and for music, and that we should then have municipal concerts and municipal opera.

"But imagine the opera now run by a boss, any boss, and the manager selected from the Fourth Assembly District because he controls 2188 tenement house votes and sixty-eight floaters; he then also to appoint his own assistants and supervise the distribution of courtesies. No, at present the outlook for music under municipal control is hopeless but it would be much more so if it were under municipal control, as our cities are now governed. The whole municipal system of the United States must necessarily be transformed or revolutionized if we are ever to escape bankruptcy, for at present the cities exist for the advancement of political interests."

Los Angeles Country Club

THE new clubhouse and golf links of the Country Club are about ready for the opening tournament, which will be an informal affair, on Thanksgiving Day. The games will commence at 9 o'clock, with a gentlemen's handicap, to be followed at 10 o'clock by a ladies' game. The stroke limit will be twelve for eighteen holes.

Catalina golfers have a valuable acquisition in the person of Mr. Wood, Secretary of the Colorado Springs Golf Club, who will spend the winter at Avalon.

Mlle. Elise

Announces to the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity that, in connection with her Millinery Establishment at 349 South Broadway, she has opened elegant Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, and will also carry a thoroughly up-to-date stock of hair goods, and a fine line of manicuring articles and cosmetics. Skillful artists have been employed and are prepared to take orders for wigs, toupees, switches, waves, front pieces. Bleaching, dyeing and shampooing. Popular prices the rule. : : : : :

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	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.

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Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. 7 to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
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Bicycling and Fashion

Not only has wheeling "gone out," but there is a great difference to be noticed in the wheelers (says the New York Sun). It isn't so much a matter of numbers that sets the pace of a fashion; it is the quality of those numbers. The many may strain every nerve and put forth extra effort, but they will never accomplish the same results in the way of sanction as a mere nod from the few. Two years ago both the few and the many cycled, and cycling was fashionable. Today, for whatever reason, the many still cycle, but the few do not, and cycling has become unfashionable. The wheelers to be met on the road and at the half-way houses are essentially of another type than the smart. If there be any reason for the change beyond sheer caprice and the fate decreeing that every fashion shall have its day, and then clear the stage for the next one, it is due to the very general overdoing of it. While the bicycle fever was at its height everybody realized this, and everybody, both wheelers and non-wheelers, pointed out how, in the end, it would be sure to prove the ruin of the sport. But neither threat, warning, nor pleading was of any avail, and the majority of cyclists kept on a scorching just the same, especially the women cyclists. You may say what you choose, but the many disabilities resulting from overdoing it make up the prime reason for the present diminution in the noble army of wheel-women. But there is one thing we owe to the bicycle which we can never be grateful enough for, and which seems likely to remain long after the very terms "sprocket" and "handle-bar" are forgotten—the short skirt. Wheels may come and wheels may go, but that short skirt will go on forever. As an end, the bicycle may go out of fashion; as a means whereby women got a taste of sartorial freedom such as all the dress reformers in the realm were unable to bring about, it is immortal.

Moist Sympathy

An English paper tells a story of a man who was attacked by inflammatory rheumatism, and was carefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to him in spite of his fault-finding disposition. His suffering caused her to burst into tears sometimes as she sat by his bedside. One day a friend of the invalid came in and asked him how he was getting on. "Badly, badly!" he exclaimed, "and it's all my wife's fault." "Is it possible," asked the friend in surprise. "Yes. The doctor told me that damp places were bad for me; and there that woman sits and cries just to make the air moist in the room."

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Notice to Creditors

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California.

In the matter of John Pugh, W. T. Pugh, and Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copartners under name of John Pugh & Sons, insolvent debtors.

John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, the insolvent debtors, having applied to this Court for a discharge from their debts,

It is hereby ordered that the Clerk of this Court give notice to all creditors who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, at the courtroom of Department 3, thereof, on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., and show cause, if any they have, why the said John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copartners, should not be discharged from all their debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases, made and provided.

It is further ordered that notice of said application be given to the creditors by mail and by publication of this order once a week for four weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper published in said Los Angeles County.

Dated October 31, 1898.

WALDO M. YORK, Judge.

Borden & Carhart, Attorneys for Insolvents.
11 5-51

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or a long time to come, and that the currency is safe from any disturbance that will seriously impair confidence.

The present average value of the railroads of the United States, as shown by the latest official reports, is estimated at \$60,000 per mile. About 850,000 persons are employed upon them at the average pay of \$565 per annum. The net earnings of the roads for the year ending September 1 were about \$1,000,000 per day, three-fourths of which arose from the transportation of freight. The net profit of carrying a passenger 500 miles was \$1.

The great movement of money from New York to the West, to "move the crops," which for many decades has annually disturbed the Eastern financial markets, is getting to be a thing of the past. Only \$20,000,000 were withdrawn this year, instead of the \$50,000,000 that was expected, and the East now realizes that next year the Western banks will probably be able to furnish about all the money required for the purpose. The financial sceptre is departing from Wall Street.

The Skagway and White Pass Railway is completed and in operation for the first fifteen miles, between Skagway and Heney.

Secretary Gage has had offered for his consideration a plan, to be proposed to Congress, for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of establishing a postal check system to facilitate the transmission of small amounts. The checks might be issued for sums of 5 cents to \$5, and be printed with blanks for the names of the payees, and backs like those of Treasury notes. They would be redeemable at any postoffice, and for unimportant sums would be used more than money orders.

Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow recommends the adoption by the Government of a strong stamped envelope as a substitute for the present registry stamp. He thinks it is required to guard against losses through the use of poor envelopes for valuable letters.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that where property is sold subject to an equity or mortgage, the tax must be paid on the actual value of the realty conveyed, irrespective of the amount of the equity. He has also ruled that a certificate of insurance, whatever may be its form, when transferred, as it often is in the case of a transfer of the property which it covers, is subject to taxation as "an assignment or transfer of a mortgage, lease or policy of insurance," and requires stamps equal to the amount imposed upon the original instrument.

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building Telephone Main 1460.

Ten thousand dollars of Southern Pacific of Arizona 6s have been sold through the Farmers and Merchants Bank at 108 1-2, and \$12,000 were sold at the same price in San Francisco.

Four thousand dollars of the San Gabriel Electric Company's 6s have been sold through the First National Bank at par.

Bankers and investors are busy paying their taxes, and some of them find time to talk city politics and discuss the proposed new charter. Some transactions will remain pending till after the election.

The will of Major George H. Bonebrake has been admitted to probate. It provides that the estate shall be kept in the form of good income-bearing real property, or well secured loans on real property or bank stock, and authorizes the trustee to sell any part of it for the benefit of the estate, in his discretion. The property includes 210 acres in olives, four years old, at Santa Fe Springs; 150 acres in lemons, three years old, at Azusa; 325 town lots in Azusa and 1800 acres in the Simi Valley; also stocks of the oldest National and other banks in Riverside, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and in Topeka, Kas., in the organization of which he took a leading part. He continued to watch over their interests with care, and the deposits of country banks with his bank in this city, the Los Angeles National, were always especially large.

The \$1500 7 per cent six-year average Barrett School District bonds were obtained by Isaac Springer, on a bid of 110.15. They will net 5.02 per cent on the investment at that price.

PERSONALS

Dr. M. N. Avery, the Cashier of the German-American Savings Bank, who was confined to his house by illness for some weeks, returned to his post in the bank on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles M. Binford, until lately the book-keeper of the Los Angeles National Bank, is now a teller in that bank.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Santa Monica has sold \$10,000 in sewer bonds, bearing 6 per cent, and maturing in from 29 to 39 years, to the Oakland Bank of Savings for \$113,333.

Santa Barbara may have to issue about \$7,000 in bonds soon, as the necessity of building another reservoir for the city water system is apparent. The cost will be about the figure stated.

MISCELLANY

The wheat crop of the United States for 1898 is estimated at 650,000,000 bushels; that of all America at 813,000,000 bushels, and that of the world at 2,607,000,000 bushels, against 2,270,700,000 in 1897.

A 6 per cent bond for \$1000 of the Southern Pacific Branch Railway of California has been sold at 116 1-4.

The increase in the gold circulation in the United States since September 1, 1896, amounts to \$185,851,000. Eastern financial journals remark upon the fact that this sum is larger by \$50,000,000 than the 16 to 1 coining value of the silver produced in the years 1896 and 1897.

The financial press of the country is unanimous in attributing the general advance in securities since the election to the conviction, on the part of investors, that the Silver issue is as good as dead



THE economic importance of the West has, within a few months past, become apparent to the money magnates of the Eastern financial circles, as never before. The great increase in the amount of money in circulation in the United States, that has occurred of late, is not almost all concentrated in the old reserve centers, as some Los Angeles bankers feared that it would be, but the banks of the great cities, and even those of towns of modest size, in the West, are holding sums on deposit that are quite unprecedented in their history. They are far better able than ever before to meet the requirements of all borrowers in their own vicinity, and, except in those states in which local municipal and county bonds are heavily taxed, as in California, they are taking these as investments, at low interest, instead of allowing them to go East so much as they have done in the past. The financial independence of the West is becoming firmly established, and at the same time the rates of interest which its people will pay must rapidly approach those that prevail in New York, except on call loans secured by collateral that is always immediately convertible into cash at the Stock Exchange.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London . . . Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway	\$ 100 - -	\$ 110.33
California	100 - -	112.97
Citizens'	100 - -	120.00
East Side	100 - -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants	1000 - -	2812.87
First National	100 - -	170.70
Los Angeles National	100 - -	111.81
Merchants' National	100 - -	128.22
National Bank of California	100 - -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co.	100 - -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia	50 - -	\$ 50.60
German-American	100 - -	150.89
Los Angeles	80 - -	107.33
Main Street	50 - -	57.12
Security	50 - -	68.75
Southern California	50 - -	83.40
Union	100 - -	100.92
California	- - - -	112.83

NOTES

Chicago parties are corresponding with the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association with regard to a block of \$25,000 of the company's five-year 6 per cent gold coupon bonds, which they may take as an investment.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending November 17 amounted to \$1,670,601.66, the increase over those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$216,740.88.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending November 17 amounted to \$78,034.20. Eighty-two mortgages were released on the records.

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Los Angeles

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Commissioner's Sale. No. 29,058.
In the Superior Court of the State of California,
in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Jessie Lee Toler vs. Rita de Celis, defendant.
Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and
sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and
decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the
Superior Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 29th
day of April, 1898, in the above entitled action,
wherein Jessie Lee Toler, the above-named
plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of
foreclosure and sale against Rita de Celis, de-
fendant, on the 9th day of April, 1898, for the
sum of \$1775 85 principal, \$100 attorney's fees
allowed plaintiff in said action, together with
costs amounting to \$13.25, said sums amounting
in the aggregate to the sum of \$1889 10 gold
coin of the United States, together with inter-
est thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per
annum, from the 9th day of April, 1898, I am
commanded as Commissioner to sell all those
certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate,
lying and being in Los Angeles City, Los Ange-
les County, California, and bounded and par-
ticularly described as follows, to wit:

First—All of the interest of the mortgagor
(being the undivided one-third of the whole)
in the estate of Josepha A. de Celis, deceased,
and in lots seven (7), nine (9) and ten (10), in
block one (1) of the Miguel Subdivision of the
Celis Vineyard Tract, as per map recorded in
Book 53, page 16, Miscellaneous Records of said
County. And lots eighty-five (85), eighty-eight
(88), ninety-two (92), ninety-five (95), ninety-
nine (99), except the southerly 4x73 feet of lot
ninety-nine (99) sold to John C. Parr, lots one
hundred and two (102) and one hundred and
nine (109) of the Josepha Subdivision of the
Celis Vineyard Tract, as per map of said subdivi-
sion recorded in Book 11, page 94, Miscellaneous
Records of said County.

Second. Lot forty-two (42) of Josepha Subdi-
vision of the Celis Vineyard Tract as per map
recorded in Book 11, page 94, Miscellaneous
Records of said County.

Together with all and singular the tenements,
hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto
belonging or in any wise appertaining.
Public notice is hereby given that on Satur-
day, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1898, at
the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, in front
of the Court House of the County of Los
Angeles, Broadway entrance, I shall, in obe-
dience to said order of sale and decree of fore-
closure and sale, sell the above described prem-
ises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to
to satisfy said judgment, with interest, costs,
etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash,
gold coin of the United States.

Dated October 28, 1898. C. V. ANDERSON,
Commissioner appointed to sell said property
by said decree.
Anderson & Anderson, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
10-29-4t

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned
administrator of the estate of Lottie C. P.
Forsyth, deceased, to the creditors of, and all
persons having claims against, the said de-
ceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary
vouchers, within four months after the first
publication of this notice, to the said adminis-
trator at the office of Cole & Cole, room 6, No.
232 North Main Street, in the City of Los An-
geles, County of Los Angeles, State of Califor-
nia, the same being the place for the transac-
tion of business of said estate in the County of
Los Angeles.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1898.
FRED A. POLLOCK,
Administrator of the estate of Lottie C.
P. Forsyth, deceased.
Cole & Cole, Attorneys for said Administrator.
11-12-4t

TIME CARD

Los Angeles and Redondo R'y.

In Effect November 6th, 1898

Los Angeles Depot, Corner Grand Avenue
and Jefferson street. Take the Main street and
Agricultural Park or Grand Avenue Electric
cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles
9:30 a.m. Daily	8:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m. Daily	11:00 a.m.
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The 9:30 train from Los Angeles connects
with north and south bound steamers of P. C.
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For rates on freight and passengers apply at
depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st.
Phone, No. 1 West. Take Grand avenue or
Main street Electric cars.

L. J. PERRY
Superintendent

L. T. GARNSEY,
President.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May 1898, an
order was duly made and given by the Circuit
Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in
and for the Southern District of California, in
the matter of the London & San Francisco
Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette
Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Com-
pany, defendant in said action, authorizing
Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corpora-
tion defendant in said action, to sell at public
auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject
to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the
right, title and interest of the said Willamette
Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Com-
pany, and of said receiver in and to all of the
real property of the said defendant, held by
him as such receiver, including that certain
real property hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W.
Weidler, was by the order of the said Circuit
Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed
receiver of the said defendant corporation in
said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, re-
signed, and in and by the said order was sub-
stituted in the place and stead of the said Carey
as such receiver, with the same power and
authority to dispose of the said property of
said defendant corporation as was conferred
upon said Carey by the prior orders of said
Court;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given
that in conformity to and in pursuance of the
aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, author-
izing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as re-
ceiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lum-
bering & Manufacturing Company, defendant
in said action, will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 12th
day of December, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon
of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the
Court House of said Los Angeles County, all
of the right, title and interest of the said Will-
amette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufac-
turing Company, defendant in said action, and
of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to
the following described interests in real prop-
erty to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H.
Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill
Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under
and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey
by E. M. Hanna, et ux, dated November 16th,
1897, and recorded in Vol. 1207 of Deeds, Page
13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to
that certain real property, situate in the
County of Los Angeles, State of California, and
described as follows:

1st. In the Maclay Rancho, ex-Mission de
San Fernando and being Blocks number two
hundred and thirty nine (239), three hundred
and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-
seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348),
three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hun-
dred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and
sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361),
three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three
hundred and seventy-one (371), and that part of
Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and
three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three
hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of
a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los
Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book
970, page 148 of Deeds; said land in all contain-
ing about 514 acres, all according to the map of
said Maclay Rancho recorded in the office of the
County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in
Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Reco-
rds, and excepting the South-east five acres of
the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 4 Block 5, High-
land Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof
recorded in Book 5 page 511 Miscellaneous
Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. Also Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington
Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in
Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said
Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of
the hammer and the balance in cash on the
confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court
and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case
such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit
Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the suc-
cessful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10, 1898.

GEORGE W. WEIDLER,
Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lum-
bering and Manufacturing Co.
Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.
11-12-5t

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NEXT—Bohemian Girl

Notice to Creditors

Estate of L. N. Gibson deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson,
deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons
having claims against, the said deceased, to ex-
hibit the same with the necessary vouchers,
within four months after the first publication
of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at
the office of F. R. Willis, Rooms 1 to 4 Rogers
Block, City of Los Angeles, California, the same
being the place for the transaction of the busi-
ness of said estate, in the County of Los An-
geles.

Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1898.
MARY E. HART,
Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson,
deceased.
11-5-5t

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal
place of business located at room 514
Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County
of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of
the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles
Water Company, a corporation, held on the
1st day of November, 1898, an assessment of
ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon
the outstanding capital stock of said corpora-
tion, payable on Saturday, the 3rd day of
December, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said
corporation, at the office of said corporation,
room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los
Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall
remain unpaid on Thursday the 8th day of
December, 1898, will be delinquent and adver-
tised for sale at public auction, and unless
payment is made before, will be sold on Thurs-
day, the 29th day of December, 1898, to pay the
said delinquent assessment, together with costs
of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEORGE HANNA, Secretary.
Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson
block, Los Angeles, California. 11-5-5t

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Geo. Banaz, plaintiff, vs. Elmer E. Nye, John
Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Doe and Sarah Roe,
defendants.

Sheriff Sale, No. 30,921. Order of Sale and De-
cree of Foreclosure and Sale.
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and
decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the
Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles,
of the State of California, on the 11th day of
November, A. D. 1898, in the above entitled
action, wherein Geo. Banaz, the above-named
plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of
foreclosure and sale against Elmer E. Nye et

als., defendants, on the 4th day of October,
A. D. 1898, for the sum of fifty-seven and
sixty one hundredths (\$57.60) dollars, gold coin
of the United States, which said decree was, on
the 6th day of October, A. D. 1898, recorded in
Judgment Book 57 of said Court, at page 145, I
am commanded to sell all that certain lot,
piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being
in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los An-
geles, State of California, and bounded and
described as follows:

Lot 18 of the West End Terrace.
Together with all and singular the tene-
ments hereditaments and appurtenances there-
unto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Thurs-
day, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1898, at 12
o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court
House door of the County of Los Angeles,
Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said
order of sale and decree of foreclosure and
sale, sell the above described property, or so
much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy
said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to
the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin
of the United States.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1898.
JOHN BURR, Sheriff of Los Angeles Co.
By S. R. Maclay, Deputy Sheriff.
L. C. Preston, Attorney for Plaintiff.
11-12-11

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.
In the Superior Court
In the matter of the estate of Patrick J. Flanagan,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday the 22d
day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of
said day, at the courtroom of this Court, De-
partment Two thereof, in the City of Los Ange-
les, County of Los Angeles, State of California,
has been appointed as the time and place for
hearing the application of Frank M. Kelsey,
Public Administrator, praying that a document
now on file in this Court, purporting to be the
last will and testament of the said deceased,
be admitted to probate, that letters of admin-
istration with the will annexed be issued there-
on to said Frank M. Kelsey, Public Adminis-
trator of Los Angeles County, Cal., at which
time and place all persons interested therein
may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 3d, 1898.
T. E. NEWLIN, County Clerk.
By C. W. Blake, Deputy.
Flint & Barker and Charles Cassat Davis,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

YARNS TO SMILE AT

Noh-Born Fighter

One of the funniest stories of the war was related by Mr. Lincoln as follows: Upon the hurricane-deck of one of our gunboats an elderly darkey, with a very philosophical and retrospective cast of countenance, squatted upon his bundle, toasting his shins against the chimney, and apparently plunged into a state of profound meditation. Finding upon inquiry that he belonged to the Ninth Illinois, one of the most gallantly behaved and heavily losing regiments at the Fort Donelson battle, and part of which was aboard, I began to interrogate him upon the subject: "Were you in the fight?" I asked. "Had a little taste of it, sah." "Stood your ground, did you?" "No, sah, I runs." "Run at the first fire, did you?" "Yes, sah; and would hab run soonah, had I known it war comin'." "Why, that wasn't very creditable to your courage." "Dat isn't my line, sah—cookin's my profession." "Well, but have you no regard for your reputation?" "Reputation's nuffin to me by de side ob life." "Do you consider your life worth more than other people's?" "It's worth more to me, sah." "Then you must value it very highly?" "Yes, sah, I does; more dan all dis wold, more dan a million ob dollars, sah, for what would dat be wuth to a man wif de bref out ob him? Self-preservation am de fust law wid me." "But why should you act upon a different rule from other men?" "Because different men set different values upon their lives; mine is not in de market." "But if you lost it, you would have the satisfaction of knowing that you died for your country." "What satisfaction is dat to me, when de power ob feeling am gone?" "Then patriotism and honor are nothing to you?" "Nuffin, sah—I regard them as among the vanities." "If our soldiers were like you traitors might have broken up the Government without resistance." "Yes, sah, dar would hab been no help for it. I wouldn't put my life in the scale 'gainst any Government dat eber existed, for no Gubernment could replace the loss to me." "Do you think any of your company would have missed you if you had been killed?" "Mabe not, sah—a dead white man ain't much to dese sogers let alone a nigga; but I'd a missed myself, and dat was de pint wid me."

The Unkindest Cut

"I've worked with all my heart on that book," said a young man who had been treating Oliver Wendell Holmes to a long account of a recent collection of poetry which he had edited; "I've used my best taste, and judgment, and research, and I feel confident that nobody could have done the thing better or more thoroughly than I have. And what reward do I get? Harsh criticisms for my omission of a few popular poets and a paltry hundred dollars!" "A hundred dollars!" echoed the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, wearily. "Why, I wouldn't have written that book for a thousand dollars, I'm sure."

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ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier
*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.
*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only—Except Sunday.
On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Inland only, via Bellevue Ave.

6:15, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:15, 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica, 10 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove

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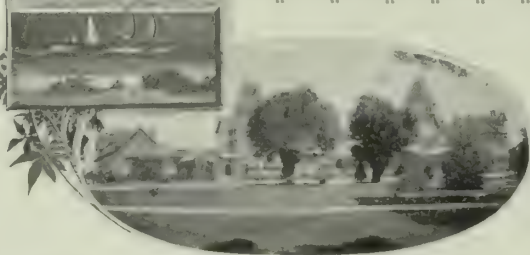
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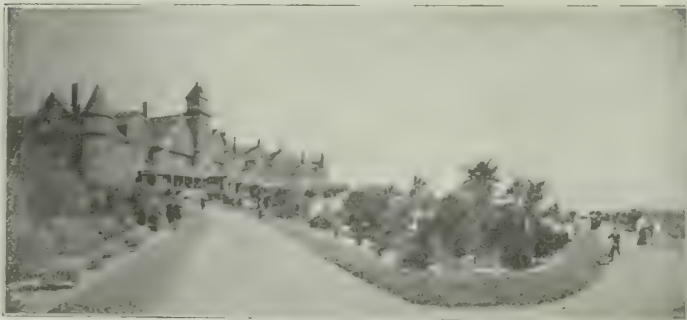
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The Capital

Volume VIII No. 22.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., NOVEMBER 26, 1898.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50.

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An Illustrated Weekly Journal



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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 22.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., NOVEMBER 26, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

THE rain is holding off so that it may not dampen the hopes of the local candidates.

* * *

THE late Silver Republican party is like a chicken immediately after decapitation—the body moveth though it knoweth not whither nor why. It was a nervy critter even if lacking in avoirdupois.

* * *

THE business of robbing trains is not suffering just at present so much from competition as it is from opposition—at the hands of the shot gun messenger. With experiences like that on the Santa Fe a few days since the hold-up fraternity are liable to go both broke and dead.

* * *

SO far as the Senators of Massachusetts are concerned, the scheme of Philippine annexation is inflicted with a Hoar frost and refused Lodge-ing at the same time. This is a little tough but the provocation is great.

* * *

THE distinguished Mr. Dooley, now playing a special engagement on the boards of the Chicago Journal, is threatened with rivalry in the person of a reporter on a local evening paper. The Los Angeles humorist, a few days since, writing anent the capsizing of a boat in the pool of liquid in Westlake Park dignified with the term "lake," tells of the "whitecaps" thereof and the "waves which washed the shores." A man with an imagination like that has outgrown the town and is too good for the wage of local journalism.

* * *

THE bets on the Sharkey-Corbett prize fight were declared off. A liberal number of people would like to have the sort of thing bet on placed in the same status. Yet it is probable that prize fights, rat killings and hare hunts are useful in their way, that they have a place in the evolution of the the human race, if only to show us that we are not entirely out of the wilderness of barbarism. The diversifications of the ring, the pit and the course appeal to the same element of brutality in the human composition which gloried in the bloody contests of the Roman arena. The lion and the shark have no monopoly of the taste for blood. While the men who bet on the mill made nothing, they all saved something.

THE fiend, built in the image of a man, who punishes horses that are his betters by pulling out their tongues, is getting altogether too numerous. One of the latest instances of this sort of cruelty was furnished by San Bernardino County a few days ago, and the tongue jerker was given the miserably inadequate punishment of a fine of \$50. The only punishment which could possibly fit this crime, with nicety, would be the one inflicted by

cross the monster. The fittest place for such a type of devilry is underground.

* * *

THE following from the Atlanta (Ga.) Saturday Review, an exceptionally pretty and interesting weekly, by the way, is packed with plain sense:

Without posing as a purist, I always feel uneasy when I see the expression, "Christening a battleship." To "Christen" anything is to make it like Christ, and in this connection the term is utterly incongruous, whether the Christening is done with champagne, beer, or plain H 2 O. Baptize would be a more appropriate word; but even that has a sacred significance, from long usage, which would fail to express just what is meant. "Naming a battleship" sounds better, and if they want to use Milwaukee beer at the ceremony when the Wisconsin is launched, why, nobody can make any objection to such an expression of patriotism on the part of the Badgers.

* * *

FOOTBALL properly played is one of the most manly and interesting of games, and the crusade against it entirely out of place. To be sure, the lovers of the contest on the gridiron should see to it that all rules should be so amended as to guard, as far as possible, against serious accidents. The players, themselves, most of them frankly admit that in many points there is need of revision of the rules for the sake of definiteness. The crusade against mass playing has been effective to a commendable extent. Of course, it is no more possible to guard against accidents in football than it is in the ordinary affairs of life. A person walking along the street or crossing the street may slip and fall or get run into by bicycle, carriage, wagon or car and be injured; and, of course, where two teams of young men, in the flush of youth and strength, meet in contest there is always an element of danger. But it is not desirable that young men should be coddled and guarded on every side against trivial risks. The youth himself would not feel comfortable in a glass cage and it would not be good for him.

* * *

THE proceedings of the Peace Commissioners at Paris seem to possess the form but none of the substance of negotiation. The proposals of the United States are simply ultimatums.



Photo by
Schumacher

MISS ELLA HEINZEMAN

the criminal on his helpless beast of burden. Some more severe atonement, than that at present permitted by law, ought to be provided for people guilty of such horrible cruelty. Anyone with a disposition so atrocious should not be allowed outside the walls of a jail, and a community that harbors such a person disgraces itself and menaces the safety of such of its own citizens that happen to

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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THE CHOICE FOR MAYOR

A municipal corporation is essentially a business institution; a private corporation could be no more so. It has more to do with domestic economy than with political economy. It has little to do with the propositions regarding which great National political parties differ, but a great deal to do with sewers, streets, buildings, fire, police and health protection and a multitude of things that concern the immediate, practical every-day life of the citizen. Though a political creation a municipal corporation should not be controlled by partisanship as interpreted in its current political sense.

All of this being undeniable it follows that the business of a municipal corporation should be managed according to strict business principles. One of the cardinal principles of a strictly business management is that an efficient servant should not be discharged except for substantial reasons. The ends of any business enterprise, large or small, public or private in the very nature of things are best served by the continuity of a service which has proven reasonably satisfactory.

These considerations, and not those of a partisan character, should govern the voter in his choice for Mayor at the coming municipal election. The Mayor of a city is in the nature of a manager of the corporation; the successful performance of his duties necessitates an acquaintance, not easily or speedily made, with a vast number of matters vitally affecting the welfare, comfort, peace and moral and physical health of every member of the community. A man who has acquired this acquaintance should not for trivial, partisan or personally sentimental reasons be lightly cast aside. Whatever of executive skill, or knowledge in municipal management he has gained the people are entitled to and they should and can only secure it through his retention. And to him is due the confidence and consideration that should always be the reward of faithful and efficient service.

The administration of the Mayor's office by Hon. Meredith P. Snyder has been a signally satisfactory one. It has been absolutely free from scandal or the taint of jobbery. To his duties, Mayor Snyder has given close and intelligent application. No opportunity to save the money of the taxpayer has been ignored and whenever the vote has been necessary to accomplish this purpose it has been fearlessly used. Being human it is probable that

Mayor Snyder has been given to some mistakes of judgment but these mistakes, whatever they may be, when weighed against the general conduct of his administration are as ounces to tons.

Against Mayor Snyder's re-election the opposition to him have not a single material reason to offer. No mistake of consequence, no act of bad faith, no instance of neglect of duty can be specified. Practically the only grounds given for the election of Mayor Snyder's opponent are that he is what he is politically, a good fellow socially and an excellent civil engineer, all of which may be cheerfully admitted, but none of which can in anyway be revelant in the consideration of a choice for Mayor.

Mayor Snyder should be re-elected not because he is a Democrat but because he has made an upright, efficient executive and with the experience of one term is qualified to still better serve the city.

THE MAN FOR CITY ATTORNEY

There is one officer to be chosen at the coming municipal election upon whose shoulders must rest very grave responsibilities. Even the ordinary routine of the duties of the position makes it one of the most important offices of the municipality. But at this time, when litigation of a varied character, involving many millions of dollars to the city, is already pending, and much of a like character almost certain to arise before existing complications are cleared up, the office becomes easily the first in importance to the city. The duties to be performed by the incumbent are of a strictly non partisan character. It is wholly immaterial what the politics of the incumbent may be so long as he is a lawyer of ability and experience.

The opportunity to secure the services of such a lawyer in this office for the coming term is presented in the candidacy of the Hon. C. C. Wright. Mr. Wright is a lawyer of ability and of wide experience. He has been actively engaged in the practice of his profession for more than twenty years and his reputation as an able lawyer and as a man of integrity in all the walks of life is thoroughly established throughout this State.

THE CAPITAL heartily endorses his candidacy and recommends him to the suffrages of the voters of this city irrespective of party.

OBJECTIONS TO THE CHARTER

The proposed charter has yet but a little while to endure the scrutiny of the voter as at the coming municipal election its adoption or rejection will be determined. The objections which have been urged against the work of the freeholders are numerous and while in many instances they are puerile in character, in others they are entitled to respect and serious consideration. The adoption of a charter is a matter of the deepest concern, for while the one now governing the city is glaringly deficient in the essentials of such an instrument and plainly unsuited to the requirements of a city growing rapidly and soon to be burdened with the complexities of the modern metropolis, it would not be wise to adopt anything either more objectionable than the charter we now have, or not in the sum of its excellencies a great improvement in the other. If the charter proposed is not what is needed it would be better to defeat it and try our hands at the problem again. In making a change we should make one that will endure.

By this time every voter has had ample opportunity to examine the output of the freeholder's

deliberations and it is to be hoped that the opportunity has been utilized intelligently and fairly. There yet remains something more than a week for those who have neglected their duty in this respect. No man should vote on the instrument unless he can do so with a fair understanding of its salient features. In its next issue THE CAPITAL will address itself to some of the most conspicuous objections to the charter.

ALLEGED GUBERNATORIAL TRADING

A San Francisco daily a few days since contained a dispatch, with Sacramento as the dating place, alleging that trades regarding certain appointive state offices had been, or were about to be, arranged between Governor Budd and the gentleman who has been elected to succeed him. The deal asserted to be on, by this paper, between Governor Budd and Governor-elect Gage provided that in consideration of the latter agreeing to leave undisturbed during his term of office certain alleged favorites of the Governor now holding prominent state positions, a similar number of offices for which Governor Budd could now make appointments would be left by the Governor to be filled by his successor.

Both the Governor and the Governor-elect should have right of action for libel against a paper publishing such statements. There cannot be the slightest foundation for such a tale of gubernatorial trading. Whatever views may be entertained regarding their respective politics the Governor and Governor-elect stand with their fellow citizens as men of honor possessed of a conception of the gubernatorial station which does not permit of the practice of the art of traders. The idea of an outgoing and an incoming executive bartering in the privileges of the appointing power after the manner of hucksters in the market place is utterly repugnant, and if the gentlemen regarding whom it is alleged should do so discreditable a thing they would be and ought to be damned by their respective parties and the people generally.

"Public office is a public trust;" the executive of a state should be guided by this principle in the exercise of the appointive power. An executive cannot act according to this principle if he barter away his powers of appointment in the manner adverted to; neither is the successor with whom he bartered left free to perform his duty as an honest conscience would dictate.

A DREAM

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILEY.

There are times when a dream delicious
Steals into a musing hour,
Like a face with love capricious
That peeps from a woodland bower;
And one dear scene comes changeless—
A wooded hill and a river;
A deep cool bend where the lilies end
And the elm-tree shadows quiver.

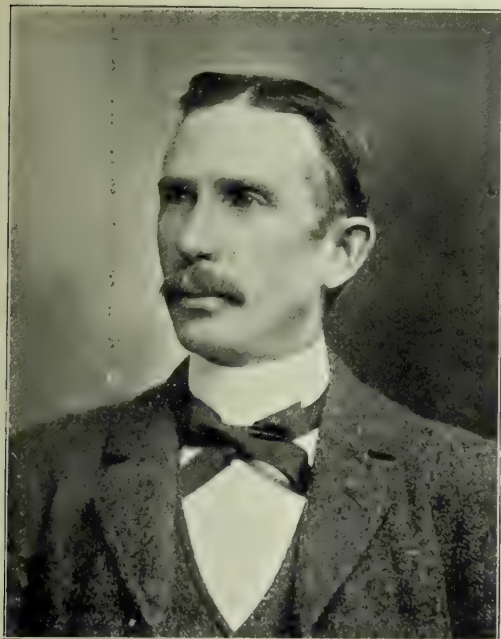
And I lie on the bank there dreaming
That the life I lead is a dream—
That the real is but the seeming
And the true is the sun-flecked stream.
Beneath me the perch and the beaver sail by
In the dim, cool depths of the river;
The struggling fly breaks the mirrored sky
And the elm-tree shadows quiver.

There are voices of children away on the hill;
There are bees thro' the flag-flowers humming;
The lighterman calls to the clock, and the mill
On the farther side is drumming;
And I sink to sleep in my dream of a dream,
In the grass by the brink of the river,
Where the voices blend and the lilies end
And the elm-tree shadows quiver.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the strongest candidates on the Republican municipal ticket is Mr. R. L. Horton nominated to represent the Third Ward on the Board of Education. Mr. Horton is a



FRANK H. OLMSTEAD
Republican Candidate for City Engineer

Wolverine, Niles, Mich., being his birth place in 1861. His early education was received in that haven of lucky statesmen, Ohio, in the town of Wauseon. In 1875 he removed with his parents to Dallas, Texas, where he continued his education and graduated in 1880. After his graduation he taught school and read law during vacations. In 1887 he became a resident of Los Angeles. Finishing his legal studies with Judge Lucien Shaw he was admitted to the Supreme Court of the State in 1889. Mr. Horton was not slow in acquiring business and in the same year that he was admitted to the highest court of the State he appeared before that tribunal to argue a case of exceptional importance. He has been of counsel in a number of important cases in the courts not only of this State but of Texas and Arizona as well. Mr. Horton is connected by marriage with Dr. Joseph Kurtz, one of this city's most prominent physicians, having married the Doctor's eldest daughter, Miss Millie Kurtz, July 15, 1896. Mr. Horton is not a politician and the office for which he has been nominated is the only one he would care to accept, as it is entirely honorary and its duties could not interfere with his growing law practice. He is the type of man who appeals very much to the voter who is desirous of divorcing the schools from partisanship.

The wisdom of John H. Drain's renomination for the office of Street Superintendent is easily apparent for it is plain that he holds the lead in the contest now pending. Drain is gathering strength outside his own party, being the kind of man who appeals

effectively to that large class of voters who are not so particular about the politics of a city official as they are about his character and his capacity.

Mr. Frank H. Olmstead, the Republican candidate for City Engineer, is running on his record as a civil engineer and surveyor, which his friends refer to with pride, and as the best guarantee of his fitness for the office to which he aspires. He has held many positions of great responsibility in his calling. In 1882 and 1883 he was an Assistant Engineer in the United States Army, and as such in charge of the Mississippi River improvement from Natchez to Vicksburg. In 1892-3 4 he was chief draftsman for the Chicago Sanitary District drainage channel. During Fred Eaton's term as City Engineer he was assistant to that gentleman. He has also been assistant to Mr. A. P. Maginnis of the Southern California Railway, on bridge and other constructive work. Mr. Olmstead formerly lived in Santa Ana, to which place he went as Chief Engineer of the Santa Ana and Newport Railroad. During his residence in Santa Ana he designed the plans for the water system of that city.

Mr. Louis F. Vetter, the Republican candidate for the Council from the Third Ward, is a good representative of the business man in politics, and his nomination certainly strengthened the Republican ticket. He is popular, genial, clean and capable, and the ambition of men of his type for a little public life is a healthy sign. It is to be regretted that it is so seldom in evidence. Mr. Vetter will poll largely outside of his party.



LOUIS F. VETTER
Republican Candidate for Councilman, Third Ward

The prospects of Robert Todd, Democratic nominee for the Council in the Eighth Ward, are



MR. R. L. HORTON
Republican Nominee for Board of Education

excellent, despite the attempt to divert votes from him through the independent candidacy of Tony Mesmer. Mr. Todd is a bright, clean, energetic young man, with an exceptionally good knowledge of city governmental affairs, gained through his experiences as a newspaper reporter and as the Mayor's private secretary. He ought to make a most efficient Councilman.

It is quite apparent that voters are going to jump partisan traces to a great extent at the coming municipal election. Considerations of a personal nature will cut considerable figure and weak brethren on the tickets will be singled out for places in private life.

THE ROSSLYN aims to become the musical and society center of this city. A magnificent Chickering Grand Parlor piano, a recent gift of Mr. A. L. Ross to his daughter, Miss Gertrude, has been installed in the parlor of the hotel and a select coterie of musically inclined ladies and gentlemen are domiciled there for the Winter.

The New Player

He plays at golf near Sherman's road—
And he is tall and strong and fair;
His dress is gay, his cap au fait,
And all his ways are debonair.

He sets the sphere upon the tee,
Then proudly glances all around—
Then makes a terrific stroke and—
Knocks a big hole in the ground.

LINCOLN J. CARTER'S great scenic production, "Heart of Chicago," will be presented at Hazard's Pavilion the week of December 5th.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

THE service this week will be one of praise and Thanksgiving for the manifold blessings all of us have enjoyed," remarked the President, anteing up a blue chip, at the last regular Turnover meeting. He was called by several of the Hotstuffs, and after the cards had been drawn all around, the Turnover session was declared to be open and ready for business.

"Something unusual has been happening lately in our midst," remarked the Vice-President, showing down, with their faces upward, to the surprise and consternation of the assembled multitude, three duces and the joker, "something in which we all here assembled have a very near and dear interest. The Arcade Depot has a new guardian."

The Vice-President's announcement created a sensation, of course. "Must be a mistake," remarked the Keeper of the Corporate Seal, passing his hand for a jack pot. "Tush, tush! nothing in it," put in Knocker Frank P. Flint, the Attorney-General of Cwilson Porterville. "Can't believe a word of it," said the President, "opening the hand. 'Is it really so?'" anxiously queried A. P. A. Maginnis, the Claim Agent. "Fiddlesticks," whispered Dr. Bryant the Physician-in-Ordinary, Tomassee Rowan the ex-Mayor and Frederick Thegreatharkness in a chorus. The Custodian of Political Booms and Colonel John Airtight Muir had alone remained silent, and the latter, being appealed to for information, turned the task over to his friend, the Pythias of his political conscience, who amid a silence that had its effect upon every electric car in town, said:

"It is a painful subject, gentlemen, the one upon which you seek information. A subject which may well be said to bag at the knees, because of its great importance to every man, woman and child in Los Angeles, even to the third and fourth generations. There has been a change in the ruler of this fair city. The leader whom all of us have followed through many a hard-fought field of carnage has laid down the crown, spurned it from him as it were—cast it aside as a bauble not fit for wear by such as he. A new Moses has arisen in Israel, an angel of light and goodness, sent hither by Santa Collis direct, to bestow favors at first hand.

"There never was an abler, better, purer leader of men than our friend of Airtight fames. No one has ever accomplished so much on so little capital. Why, you and I and all of us know how whole counties have been captured south of the Tehachapi, at times, Congressmen nominated and elected or defeated, members of the Board of Equalization and Railroad Commissioners frapped, squeezed and tickled under the ribs, until hypnotized, they responded to the will of the master mind of him who has just stepped down and out. Elsewhere these same services have cost a king's ransom, while here—well, a trip pass to Santa Monica

Canyon was the average loot. Leaders of men such as I could not name if I dared, and dared not name if I could, at times traveled to the Oakland Mole free of expense to themselves. But these latter have been exceptional cases, in which had been earned an exceptional reward.

"His hard labors of the past two years have entirely worn threadbare the splendid intellect of him we love so well, and he has been compelled to lay down the responsibilities of kingship, at least for a time, and possibly for evermore.

"To speak more plainly, Santa Collis is not out of politics—far from it. He and his having been dragged in by their scalp locks, are now in to remain, at least until such a time as General Isaac Willing Hellman and his cohorts have an electric franchise upon every side street and alley of this beautiful city. While being in politics, however, our leader from the Arcade Depot has advised his principals at San Francisco, New York and elsewhere that the game does not mix with business, and that he is a railroad man first and other kinds of a boss later in the after.

"To go back a little, as the Government mule remarked when he came suddenly to the precipice, our Airtight friend was politically born, out of the misfortunes of one Hervey Lindley, whose Hotstuff soul may Allah always keep. Hervey, as you will all remember, was compelled to flee the coop because of rebellion among his clans. The situation was a desperate one, requiring a desperate remedy. Colonel John Airtight, ever bold and ever courageous, threw himself in the breach, a sort of Don Carlos as it were. It was then that every Hotstuff and Knocker, for the first time in his life, realized what a real live king could do. Why, Dewey's victory over near the China Sea, was as nothing compared to some of the results accomplished right here in our own City Hall, the county Courthouse and the third floor of the Hollenbeck Hotel, within the last twenty-four months. The work has nearly broken down the old man, although he has proven it absolutely to each and every one of us that in the game of politics as she is played from Siskiyou to San Diego, he is the single thirty-seventh degree Turnover and the solitary one between the Arroyo Seco and Milpitas. 'The King Is Dead: Long Live the King.'"

The toast was drunk standing and then came the query from the lips of every Hotstuff, "Who is the new leader? Give us his name so that we may at once report at headquarters for duty, renewing our allegiance and having our names posted at the new telephone number for annuals on the Pacific system for Hotstuffs and trip transportation for Knockers."

"You will all know the identity of the new King in due time, never fear," remarked the Custodian of Political Booms, "and as for temporary orders, report for the present as of old at Main 5-3, where he of Airtight fame will continue to set in state as King Regent. No matter what happens, our late master is master still to the extent that he will always be consulted upon the vouchers before expenses are allowed, and no transportation will be coming for any purposes unless he has first O.K.'d

the request. This is official, and being official is final.

"I wish to remark, before I call this next hand," concluded the Political Boom Custodian, "that a brand new decree has just come out from New York by way of San Francisco, on the Senatorship. The unillustrious son of his most illustrious father is to be gold-bricked at Sacramento in January. It is commanded, therefore, that all Hotstuffs and Knockers, wherever found, keep their hands off the impending conflict. Director-General M. H. de Young, the hero of an hundred conflicts is to be thrown the banana in real earnest. He has always proven loyal, and must now be rewarded for faithful service well performed. For years he was stood off with Nob Hill mansions and other false alarm favors, and then he was thrown, after having been outrageously milked. Our Santa Collis never approved of that, and now he intends to prove it.

"As for the unillustrious son of his most illustrious sire, he has been weighed and found to be shy immediately under the crown of his head. We, down at the Arcade Depot, were so fond of him, too. He picked out bad advisers, however, his bureau of publicity and promotion being most wretchedly mismanaged. Instead of understanding our system of politics he misunderstood it and he has been thrown out by wire. The interests of Southern California you ask? Rats! What does the one-lung contingent down here expect, after its two year residence in the State? Did we not secure the football-haired Governor? And is he not about to make a South-of-Tehachapian his private secretary? Go chase yourselves. We have the works and intend to reward when we please. The new Governor, by the way, is worrying us some. He may prove a fire brand for our end of the argument, we are very much afraid."

"I want to say," remarked the Keeper of the Corporate Seal before adjournment, "that the Los Angeles City Water Company has a new advance agent of prosperity. He is Drake, Saint Julius Caesar, I've heard him called, and he was up in the City Hall the other day, being piloted about by a policeman. Must have been afraid of meeting a Councilman or two, about to be retired, and being stood up as to whether or not his intentions were honorable."

"A full attendance is desired at the next regular weekly meeting," declared the President dismissing his audience, "for we intend at that time to promulgate final orders for the city election on December 5, and also to make known what is really desired in the matter of the arbitration of the city's water plant."

And then every Hotstuff and Knocker grabbed his Thanksgiving turkey sent with the compliments of Governor-elect Gage, and went on his way rejoicing. The meeting had adjourned for one week.

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CURB AND CLUB

AN ENGLISH scientist has come forward in defense of the microbe. He has been making a series of experiments with several hundred members of the microbe family and finds that instead of the little creatures being the terrible things they have been represented they are harmless and incapable of wrongdoing as a race. Indeed, he says, "on the whole the microbe helps to make life pleasurable."

This view of the microbe, however, is not shared by microbiologists generally. At least, in Los Angeles, the opinion is freely given that the English scientist met a brand of microbes far different than those that perambulate Main and Spring. Take Broadway, for instance, or the City Hall. We have it on the authority of the Health Office that 86,500,000 microbes meander each square inch of the main entrance and that not one of them could be classed among the pleasurable of life. A microbe's nature is such as to preclude the possibility of his ever becoming a useful citizen. But we cannot make as effective war on him as we might were the game laws amended so as to permit us to kill him out of season.

"What!" said Walter Moore, "a microbe making life pleasurable? Tell it to Gaffey. I am personally acquainted with many a microbe and I never saw one that entered into my pleasures of life. I early grew distrustful of microbes; and have boiled all the water I drink ever since. You may scorn for me that English scientist's observation."

The arrival here in one week of Cal. Byrne, Downey Harvey and Peter Martin and the flying around of Guy Gaffey and Terrence Barham gives a healthy air to the California Club bulletin that Porter has paid his board bill. As the rumor goes, the three San Franciscans took the lengthy-legged dude in tow, and laid down the code of honor in such cases, while Mathematicians Gaffey and Barham went over the bill, item by item, eggs, coffee and the whole racket, and advised the exile from St. James Park to settle up, and no back talk. To be sure, the whole thing may be a rumor.

The members of the Sunset Club sat down to their regular monthly dinner last evening at the Maison Doree, after which Dr. William D. Babcock read an able paper on the "Progress and History of Medicine and Surgery; Progress of Surgery in the Last Twenty Years; Progress of Medicine in the Last Twenty Years." Then, as is usual, the subject was open for an all-round discussion, and other than medicos showed that their knowledge concerning surgery and medicine was not of an indifferent kind. The next dinner will be accompanied by a Christmas jinks, a committee having been appointed to prepare a program and make other arrangements.

"Did you never see the noisy woman on the street car?" "Ask me something easier. I see her daily on the University line—neither stylish nor pretty, neither good mannered nor at her ease. Has a skeleton in her closet. Has some money

of her own—and much coming. This prompts her to be noisy and overbearing. She is positively ugly at times, and has a big hand, a big foot, a big mouth and a big nose. Thinks she is a married flirt, and goes out alone. She does all the talking, and yet she is not a very good talker and not an entertaining one. She adores art, which she knows little about; she possesses without limit great confidence—in herself. Her resources are gab, and she maintains a lead-pipe cinch on her monopoly. No one can get in a word edgewise while she is airing herself. The pretty girl near her is not so modest nor so naturally quiet as you may think—she is just simply knocked out by this virago of tongue, who sees no other woman. She is the same at teas, luncheons, musicales, and such. At weddings and funerals she merely whispers—but Jiminy, how she makes up for it on her way home."

There is a man of prominence in Los Angeles who has never worn a red neck tie but a few times in his life, but who is fonder of a red tie than of any other, and who has bought dozens of them in his life, never to wear, only to give away. For twenty-five years Fred Wood has been buying red neck ties, with never the nerve to wear one. "I have a tormented liking for them," he said to me, only a few weeks ago, "and cannot resist buying them. Last Christmas a variety of red ones in a Spring Street window took my eye, and I purchased half a dozen, resolved to wear them all. Alas! I put on one of them, looked in the glass, and it didn't seem to be just the thing. Then I took it off and put on another, and I didn't look like myself at all. Three of these went to the dairyman and the other three to a friend of mine who looks nice enough to eat in a red tie. I have abandoned the idea now, for all time. Some day I may put a couple in a glass case, and hang them up in some little corner and label them, 'With all thy faults I love thee still.'"

ONE OF GLASS'S BEST

He stood on the curb on Sundays
And saw men at the back door go through.
But he jobbed none for selling liquors,
'Though that's what he's paid for to do.

The custom of observing a yearly day of thanksgiving for the ingathering of the fruits of the earth has prevailed from the earliest times, and I know of no custom that is in itself more seemly and worthy of perpetuity. The grateful heart of man acknowledges the benefits bestowed from the Creator and Sustainer of the universe and goes out in thankfulness to Him who has promised that "while the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest and cold and heat and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease." The completion of the ingathering of all the fruits has during the ages seemed to man a peculiarly appropriate time for rendering special praises to the great Giver of every good thing.

My friend Sherman has returned from San Francisco, and looks none the worse on account of the publication of those McDonald letters in the Call, which, even if they had been written by honest men—which the McDonalds were not—rather elevated Mr. Sherman than otherwise. There are no points at all made against him. It is obvious, however, that the McDonalds intended to do up said

Sherman, and failed in their undertaking. They not only intended to rob him and use him to rob others, but they also intended to throw all evil of which they were creating on the shoulders of their would-be victim. But they had picked up an accomplice who at once saw through their vinegar bitters and Bible-class tactics and threw them flat on their backs. These McDonalds were the most consummate rogues and hypocrites that ever lived in California, and Mr. Sherman had no more to do with the wrecking of the Pacific and People's banks than any other borrower. Sherman wanted money to build railroads and the people of Los Angeles are the gainers, whether Sherman is or is not—for he raised the money to build our electric and we have got the railways, the finest system in America. Bully for Sherman! CHAPPIE.



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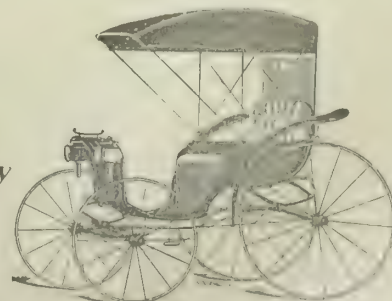
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SOCIETY

TENNIS and football have had their faithful adherents both in their time, but the devotees of golf, far outnumber these. The game has ceased to be a fad, enjoyed only for its novelty, and because of its exclusive "smartness." The exceptional opportunities it affords for combining pleasure with vigorous out-of-door exercise insure its permanent popularity. The faire ladye in her fetching golf suit and her faithful caddy will soon be a familiar figure among us.

At the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bicknell on West Seventh Street a charming reception was held Friday, November 18. The hostesses were Mrs. Bicknell, Mrs. Horace G. Cates and Miss Edna Bicknell. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with red carnations and smilax in the drawing-room, yellow roses in the dining-room, papyrus and bamboo in the hall, and in the punch room the walls were hidden beneath masses of bamboo. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mmes. Frederick T. Bicknell, J. W. Hinton, James Entiistle, Frederick Johnson, Charles H. Dick, J. W. Hendricks; Misses Blanche Brown, Edith Doran, Marion Doran, Kate Spence and Fannie Lockhart. Assisting in the punch room there were Misses Etta Bicknell, Elizabeth Jordan, Hattie Chapman, Emma Bumiller, Mary Crimmons and Edith Furry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magauran entertained with a high tea Friday evening, November 18, at their home, 733 South Alvarado Street. The function was in honor of the infant son of Captain and Mrs. William L. Robblee, who is called the "Seventh Regiment Baby" because of his baptism in the tent of Major J. J. Choate in San Francisco. Covers were laid for ten. The hall and dining and reception rooms were elaborately decorated with flags and flowers.

Mrs. T. B. Brown and Miss Adelaide Brown entertained charmingly with cards at their home on Portland Street Wednesday afternoon, November 23. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by the Misses Beatrice Wigmore, Violet Wigmore, Louise Bourke, Nellie Clark, Inez Clark, Susie Howard and Grace Melius. The score cards were pink hearts tied with narrow ribbons, and the prizes were a gold-topped salve box and a cut-glass vinagrette.

IN THEIR new store, Stoll & Thayer Co. have the most complete assortment of fine stationery and are making a specialty of engraving both on copper and steel. Call and examine the new wedding papers now on exhibition. Note the new location—Stimson Blk., cor. Third and Spring Sts.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

Mrs. Howard M. Sale was the hostess at a delightful thimble party Tuesday afternoon, given to a number of summer residents of Terminal Island. The guest of honor was Mrs. H. M. Pomeroy. Pink and white roses and smilax formed the decorations. Pretty shell work baskets and pincushions were the prizes.

Mrs. Howard M. Sale entertained the following ladies in a box party at Agricultural Park Thanksgiving: Mmes. Modini-Wood, Fannie Schumacher, George D. Cole, George Montgomery, Josephine Butler, D. Sale, and Miss Irene Stephens.

Miss Clara Antoinette Denker daughter of Mrs. Louise Denker and Mr. George W. Lichtenberger were married Wednesday afternoon, November 23, at the home of the brides' mother, on West Twenty-fourth Street. Rev. Father Anthill officiated. The ceremony was a very quiet affair, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. The house was charmingly decorated for the occasion with flowers. The bride was becomingly gowned in white organdie over white silk. The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Deontine Denker, wore white organdie over white silk and carried pink chrysanthemums. Oscar Mueller acted as best man. Mr and Mrs. Lichtenberger took a short wedding trip to San Francisco; on their return they will be at home at 228 West Twenty-fourth Street. The bride's going-away gown was of dark blue cloth with hat to match.

Last Saturday evening Mr. C. de Forest Howry gave a box party at the Orpheum. The guests were Misses Alma Foy, Lelia Simonds, Helen Howes, Messrs. Carl Sippy, Harry Walton, Fred Forrester and Mrs. C. D. Howry, who chaperoned the affair. A supper at the home of the host followed the performance.

At the rectory on West Adams Street, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. R. Taylor gave a reception to the parishioners of St. John's Episcopal Church. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and smilax. Assisting in dispensing the hospitalities were Mesdames Eva Daggett, H. L. Hyatt and Albert Crutcher, Misses Esther Hagney, Elizabeth Houghton, Augusta Heinzeman, Helen Reynolds, Fannie Osborne, Alba Bennett and Nellie Houghton. About 300 guests we present.

Miss Echo Allen was the guest of honor in a box party given at the Burbank by Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom Monday night, November 21. Those entertained were Misses Echo Allen, Ella Clark, Irene Stephens, Anna Fay, Jette Thom, and Messrs. Delos McGee, Al Stephens, D. Brant, Clay Gooding, Will Stephens, Harry Van Dyke, Erskine Pembroke Thom, C. E. Thom. Following the opera, the party adjourned to the Thom residence, where elaborate refreshments were served.

FOR a line of Wall Papers that is made up of good designs; new ideas in color effects; artistic, handsome paper hangings for all classes of trade see McGrath, 215 South Broadway.

THE Southern California Wine Company have been awarded for their exhibition of wines at the Omaha Exposition, a gold medal for Burgundy Johannisberger and Orange wines and a bronze medal for Zinfandel wine.

Dr. and Mrs. Graves gave a largely attended reception and ball last Friday afternoon and evening in honor of the debut of their daughter, Miss Edna. The charming debutante was presented to about 600 of Los Angeles's smart set. The decorations were elaborate and artistic. Smilax, white satin ribbon and white chrysanthemums were combined effectively in the reception hall, with white carnations and ferns upon the mantel. Smilax, pink satin ribbon and pink carnations were used in the parlor, and the supper room glowed with flaming poinsettias and Japanese lanterns.

Miss Graves was gowned in white satin and mousseline de soie, with pearl passanterie. Mrs. Graves wore a rich gown of black velvet and point lace. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mmes. Wiloughby Rodman, William Read, Thomas Lewis, Sheldon Borden, Misses Irene Stephens, Louise Burke, Genevieve Demming, Alma Demming and Nannie Dillon.

An elegantly fitted steam yacht, the property of Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, has arrived in San Pedro from New York. Among those who enjoyed the first trip in the trim little craft Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sale and Mrs. L. Vance Phillips. Yachting bids fair to become a popular pastime among the lovers of Old Ocean.

The complimentary dance given to Captain Robert Wankowski Tuesday evening at Kramer's Hall was largely attended.

Mrs. F. Keiser of Carroll Avenue, Angelo Heights gave a delightful evening to a few of her friends last Tuesday. White, yellow and pink chrysanthemums and pink carnations were combined in the different rooms in a harmonious

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arrangement with smilax and other foliage. Progressive whist was played, followed by an elaborate supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Matthey, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cheever, Mr. and Mrs. Shaefer, Professor and Mrs. Carleson, Misses Shaefer, Warnick, Adelle Dodder, Brock, Lucy Rees, Roeder, Vickery, French Hayes, McKnight, Winter, Mrs. Adams; Messrs. F. W. Vogle, Olshausen, Moffett, Hall, Charles French, Luckee, Cornwall, Reeves, Bosler, Winter, Dr. French, and others.

The Cotillon Club held its first assembly Friday evening, November 25, at Kramer's Hall. On the executive committee are: Messrs. W. H. Holliday, N. S. Van Dyke, S. M. Haskins, Waller, Chanslor, W. D. Stephens. The first cotillon will take place Tuesday evening, December 27. The patronesses are: Mmes. C. C. Carpenter, J. Ross Clark, Wesley Clark, George J. Denis, J. M. Elliott, John J. Fay Jr., William L. Graves, Cummins B. Jones, Thomas A. Lewis, Albert M. Stephens, C. E. Thom, Olin Wellborn, Charles Modini-Wood.

Among those who held boxes for the exhibition drill of the Seventh Regiment were W. F. Botsford, J. M. Schneider; H. R. Yerxa, Homer Laughlin, N. B. Blackstone, M. P. Snyder, Fred Eaton, W. H. Perry; Hawley, King & Co.; Mark Newmark & Co., Craig and Stuart, Cudahy Packing Company, Simpson-Hack, E. G. Fay, H. W. O'Melveny, H. W. Frank, M. M. Potter, C. F. A. Last, W. S. H. Hoegee, Mrs. H. G. Otis, J. E. Plater, J. S. Slauson, I. N. Van Nuys, A. Solano, W. C. Patterson, J. C. Cline, J. D. Hooker, J. R. Newberry, L. A. Grant, J. F. Francis, F. K. Rule, A. B. Cass, G. J. Griffith, Haas Baruch, C. B. Boothe, Farmers and Merchants Bank, J. C. Cline.

Mrs. A. H. Busch of Monmouth entertained a few little ones Wednesday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her little daughter Amy. The guests were Georgia Off, Helen Jones, Goodwin Bailhache, Preston Bailhache and Albert Busch. Mrs. John W. A. Off and Miss Bertha Crouch assisted in entertaining.

The Junior Cotillon Club gave its initial dancing party at Kramer's Hall Thanksgiving night. The Patronesses are: Mmes. I. N. Van Nuys, Cameron Erskine Thom, Wesley Clark, M. T. Allen, J. Muriel and J. Ross Clark.

On Tuesday, November 22, a wedding occurred in San Francisco of no little interest to the society folk of Los Angeles; Miss Helen Borden, daughter of Mrs. Juliet Borden and sister of Mr. Sheldon Borden and of Judge Borden of San Francisco, was united in marriage to Mr. J. O'Hara Cosgrave, the editor of the San Francisco Wave. The bride is held in high esteem by a large circle of Southern California friends made during her many visits to this section. She will be remembered as one of the most charming of the maids of honor to the Queen of the last Fiesta. Mr. Cosgrave, the bridegroom, is one of the most popular and successful of California journalists.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

The opening golf tournament of the Los Angeles Country Club was a most successful event although the high wind that prevailed throughout the day prevented good scores being made.

The distance covered by the nine holes on the links measures 2008 yards. The ladies covered this distance once in the handicap and once in the championship. The men played six times around the course, twice for the handicap and four times for the championship.

The ladies' handicap was won by Miss Bertha Crouch with sixty-six strokes and Mrs. J. D. Foster carried off the championship scoring 143 strokes.

W. Cosby won the men's championship with a score of 189 total.

E. Conde Jones in the men's handicap made the best record with a score of ninety-four strokes.

The second place in the championship was tied by Will Tufts and Ed Tufts with a score of 191. The prize for this was a decorated stein.

W. A. Tufts won the special prize, a driver, for having made the last hole in the fewest strokes.

The championship prizes were cups, and the second and third players received golf pins.

Mayor and Mrs. Snyder entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Latham and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Doran in a box party at the exhibition drill of the Seventh Regiment Thanksgiving.

Miss Cora L. Tatham was the guest of honor at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson at their home on South Flower Street last Tuesday evening. The house was artistically decorated with smilax, English ivy and flowers. Assisting in receiving were: Mmes. Patterson, Z. D. Mathus, Frank A. Dewey, A. E. Raze, and Miss Tatham.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. O. P. Posey and her son John have returned from an Eastern trip.

Miss Birdie Chanslor and a few others will give a hop at Kramer's Hall December 20.

Miss Elizabeth Beckman of San Diego is the guest of Judge and Mrs. R. H. F. Variel.

Mrs. Otheman Stevens will be at home at the Abbottsford Inn, Thursday, December 1.

Mrs. Edward D. Silent will receive Wednesday afternoon, November 30, at 2714 Severance Street.

Emerson was the subject for the meeting of the Literary Section of the Ebell Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman at dinner Thanksgiving.

The Misses Marguerite and Rowena Moore were in San Francisco for the Stanford-Berkeley football game.

Major and Mrs. Van Click of Chicago will spend the Winter in Los Angeles, stopping at the Westminster.

Mrs. L. Vance Phillips who arrived lately from the East is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Pomeroy.

Mrs. Laurence Logan of Bixel Street entertained a few friends with a luncheon Tuesday, November 22.

The Shakespeare Club held its usual weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin

on Fremont Avenue. Hamlet was the play under discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foord, Mrs. E. G. Foord and Mrs. J. F. Ellis are located at the Melrose for the Winter.

Mrs. W. H. Cook has returned from the East, after a delightful visit of three months with friends and relatives.

Mr. S. B. Hynes and family have moved into the home of Dr. Grier, 359 Paso Robles Avenue, Pasadena, for the Winter.

Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt will receive friends Wednesday, December 7, in the afternoon, at her home, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa streets.

Mrs. Laughlin, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Will Strong and Miss Nettie Strong left Monday for San Francisco to attend the football game there on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Echo Allen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. T. Allen, and Miss Ada Story of Pasadena, intend leaving the first of the coming month for New York City for the Winter.

Among others who are soon to leave for the East are Mrs. James Younger and family of Ingham Street, who will go to New York soon, where they will join Mr. Younger.

Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Burke have removed to their new home, 711 Toberman Street. Mrs. Burke will be at home to friends on the first and second Wednesdays of the month.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bly have closed their home at the corner of Adams Street and St. James Park and will spend the coming year in foreign travel, including a Winter on the River Nile.

Thanksgiving in Richmond Thirty-four Years Ago

AN old Southern soldier now residing in Los Angeles writes us as follows: "While eating my Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at one of the hotels, for which for 50 cents I had soup, fish, roast turkey, vegetables, pie, pudding, nuts, cheese, fruit and coffee. I was reminded of my repast in Richmond about the same time in November, 1864, and what it cost me: Soup, \$1.50; chicken, \$3.50; bread and butter, \$1; potatoes and turnips, \$2; cake, \$1.50, and cup of coffee, \$2."

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BATTLE WITHOUT ORDERS AND WITHOUT NAME

BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN

IT HAPPENED to be in Washington the week General John A. Logan delivered his great speech in the Fitz John Porter case, the most masterly of his Senatorial life, in which he incidentally alluded to a battle of considerable proportions that had been fought during the Atlanta campaign without orders and that had no graphic place in history on account of having no distinctive name. The statement provoked quite an animated controversy among military men at the time, and the newspapers bestirred themselves in vain to draw from General Logan something more explicit than the incidental expression contained in his speech; but Logan had grown more prudent and modest as he advanced from war into statesmanship, and preferred to have all interested ones conclude that the affair alluded to was one of a series of conflicts that dotted Sherman's fiery way from Resaca to Jonesboro during the Summer of 1864. Tecumseh, himself, when interviewed concerning this battle without orders and without name, said: "I have not read General Logan's speech in the Congressional Record, and have only seen such abstracts as the newspapers published. Undoubtedly the Senator is well fortified with authorities for all his statements—at least he generally is—and I would not venture much of an opinion upon his speech until I have seen it as he will finally have it printed, carefully revised and corrected, in the Record, when it will be open to criticism. Still, with all due regard for my fine old fighting Captain, whose memory seems never to have been immoderately out of gear, so far as I can remember, I must say that I do not call to mind any special battle of that kind; but there were lots of days when we had hard fighting, and such a thing, no doubt, happened, owing to the circumstances under which we were operating. Our lines were about fourteen miles long and we were constantly repressing them. It was not necessary to give a special order to fight, because every officer had instructions—had orders—to fight every chance he got. It was fight all the time. Wherever a corps commander met the enemy he knew it was his business to go in. There was a constant order, so to speak, to strike a head wherever it was raised, so I do not remember any specific occasion where a battle took place without orders. There was a great deal of that kind of fighting. Nevertheless, I do not call to mind the particular day to which Logan refers."

Some few days afterward I met General Logan, and said to him:

"General, do you remember my calling on you on the evening of the 28th of July, after your big fight on the right—?"

"There!" he exclaimed; "you remember that battle? I call to my mind your account of it in the New York Times. That was one of the most effective as well one of the most brilliant battles before Atlanta, and the Confederate loss must have been heavy as we buried nearly 600 of their dead the next morning. There! there was a great battle, fought without orders and without name."

The magnificent battle of Peach Tree Creek had covered Hooker with glory on the 20th, and the awful slaughter during which McPherson was killed took place on the 22d. Schofield (Army of the Ohio) commanded on our right with Thomas (Army of the Cumberland) in the center. On the 27th Logan received orders to march with one corps of his army (the Tennessee) from the left to the extreme right, and all that night of the 27th and the morning of the 28th the rebels sent their shells clear over our camps into the moving divisions. General Logan soon got his forces in line of battle, stretching them out so that they extended considerably around the west of the city, in front of which, almost as far as the eye could reach, were open fields, with here and there a dwelling or other structure and patches of vegetables and corn, and far off on the right an old meeting-house called the Ezra Church.

By 10 o'clock the troops were not only in excellent position, but had rapidly constructed rifle pits and in many places had piled up long defences of logs and fence rails covered with more or less dirt. At about 12 General Logan and his staff rode out in front, when a single shell, that did not explode, killed his orderly.

This was the only shot of any kind fired by either side for an hour, when, at a little past 1, there ensued a lively rattle of small arms on the skirmish line, which gave way on the run, and behind it came two parallel lines of men in gray a mile long, across that open field, just as at Franklin, later, and Logan's entire command got behind its hastily prepared entrenchments, and at the proper time opened fire with terrible effect, hundreds of the advancing battalions dropping dead at the first volley. Then the enemy's artillery began to throw shot and shell from twelve pounders, and we at once got two batteries of Rodmans and two of brass howitzers in advantageous positions and rapidly sent out shot and shell from the former and double-shotted grape and canister from the latter. Yet on came those impetuous soldiers across the diversified open, midst a storm of miscellaneous death-dealing missiles, one bareheaded and begrimed company, or all that was left of it, actually reaching the parapet. About 400 were made prisoners, and the killed and wounded were estimated to have been at least 3,000. We lost less than a hundred killed, about 300 wounded and seventeen missing. Among the general officers who had extremely narrow escapes, was Major-General Grenville M. Dodge, now at the head of the Investigating Committee, whose hat and some of his hair were cleanly carried away by a cannon ball.

This was General Logan's battle in front of Atlanta—fought without orders and without name. It reminded me somewhat of New Hope Church, reversed—for we did get peppered there.

California Limited Santa Fe Route

THE fastest regular train ever run across the continent. Begins November 7. Will leave Los Angeles 1:20 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; arrives Kansas City 8:00 p.m. (54 hours), arrives Chicago 8:15 a.m. (65 hours), arrives New York 1:30 p.m. (93 hours).

THE tinted photograph is the fad, and a right pretty fad it is. An artist who excels in this work is Miss Alice C. Viall at the Narragansett, 423 South Broadway, room 13.

THE JEW AS A FIGHTER

IT WILL be a surprise to many people to learn that although exact records are not at present available, there were something like 4,000 Jews in the Army and Navy during the war with Spain. These men were recruited from all walks of life, and included many officers. In the inquiry into the Maine disaster, Lieutenant-Commander Marix, a Jew, acted as Judge Advocate General, and Jews were among the soldiers who saluted the flag when it was hoisted over the municipal building at Santiago. There was not an engagement during the war in which Jews did not take part, and many Jewish names appear on the lists of killed and wounded and of those who died in the hospital. When the war broke out the Jewish press throughout the country reminded their people of the horrible persecution of the Hebrews by Spain, from which land they had been driven forth, stripped of their property, which was confiscated by their oppressors. In New York it was proposed to form volunteer organizations composed of recruits from the Ghetto and have Jewish companies and possibly battalions or regiments. One prominent Hebrew citizen even telegraphed to the President, stating that 5,000 Israelites were ready to answer his call in New York City alone. The movement was not encouraged, however, by the leaders of the Jewish community, who pointed out that a Jewish regiment would be as much an anomaly as a Catholic, a Methodist or a Presbyterian military body. They recommended the enlistment of men of Jewish faith, not as Jews, but as American citizens, and in consequence every regiment that left New York had Jews either in its ranks or amongst its officers.

Some people had doubts whether the regular army ration, which is partly composed of pork, would be acceptable to the Jewish soldiers, but it was pointed out by the rabbis that it is the duty of the Jewish citizen to conform to the laws of the

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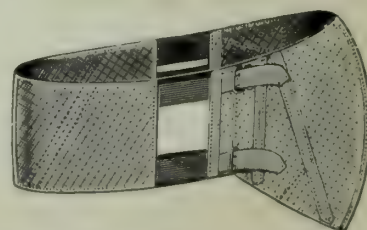
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land and the requirements of its military regulations in regard to subsistence. It was even declared by them that the observance of the Sabbath is not compulsory when it conflicts with the Jew's duties as a citizen, a point that was decided in the time of the Maccabees. Although there are no Jewish chaplains in the Army, there have been Hebrew services at camp whenever soldiers desired or when the last rites were performed for the dead. A proposition to have a parade of Jewish soldiers in New York was spoken of recently, but did not commend itself to men of standing in their community. Their idea is that on parade the Jew is a soldier first and last; his religion should not be questioned and he himself should not make a show of it.

Following the Civil War a well known writer ventured the assertion that the Jews took no part in the conflict, a statement that called forth a protest from Simon Wolf, who gathered the facts and published them in a work that received considerable attention. In his book he says:

They not only risked their lives in the War for Independence, but aided materially with their money to equip and maintain the armies of the Revolution. That they took part in the earliest stages of resistance to the encroachments of the mother country is proved by the signatures to the non-importation resolutions of 1775. Nine Jews were among the signers of these resolutions, the adoption of which was the first organized movement in the agitation which eventually led to the independence of the colonies. The original document is still preserved in Carpenter's Hall, in Philadelphia, and the following are the names of the Jews on that early roll of patriots: Benjamin Levy, Samson Levy, Joseph Jacobs, Hyman Levy, Jr., David Franks, Matthias Bush, Michael Gratz, Barnard Gratz and Moses Mordecai. A direct descendant of the last named signer is Colonel Mordecai, who is now the commandant of the Arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y.

The number of Jews in this country at the time of the Revolution was small, but, nevertheless, they were represented in the Continental Army, and Mr. Wolf's statistics show that there were several Jewish officers of rank under Washington, who at the close of the war thus expressed himself in answer to addresses presented by Hebrew congregations:

May the children of the stock of Abraham who dwell in this land continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants, while everyone shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid.

When the war of 1812 began the Jewish population of the United States was reckoned at 6,000, and the muster-rolls of the period include many Israelites, one of whom was Brigadier-General Bloomfield, Colonel Nathan Myers being at the time in command of the port of New York.

The Jews from time to time have been honorably represented in the Navy, from the grade of able seamen to flag officer, and Captain Uriah Phillips Levy is credited with having brought about the abolition of corporal punishment in that service.

The following list gives the number of Jews who served in the various wars: In the Continental Army, forty-six. In the War of 1812, forty-four. In the Mexican War, fifty-eight. In the Civil War—staff officers in the Union Army, sixteen; in the Confederate Army, twenty-four; officers in the Confederate Navy, eleven; soldiers in the Union and Confederate armies, 7,984.

Many of the Jews who were members of the present volunteer Army have been discharged, but their names are on record, so that the fact is established that the Jew has done his share of the fighting.

DIPLOMAT'S * * * * * WASHINGTON LETTER

THE President and Mrs. McKinley opened the official social season of '98-'99 with a large and brilliant dinner party in honor of the Anglo-American Joint High Commission, now sitting in Washington. The dinner was served in the state dining-room at the White House, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Invitations are out for several other large dinners in honor of this commission. In fact, its presence in Washington has caused the season to be opened about three weeks in advance of the usual time. Mrs. John W. Foster, wife of Hon. J. W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State, and a member of the commission, inaugurated her weekly receptions this week, instead of December, in order that society might have an opportunity to meet and make the acquaintance of the Canadian Commissioners and the ladies of their families, who are with them. Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks have opened their Washington house, and will do their part in entertaining our distinguished visitors—Senator Fairbanks is a member of the commission—and Senator and Mrs. Faulkner will give the visitors a taste of country hospitality by entertaining the Senator's fellow commissioners at their West Virginia house.

A few of the horsey set went over to New York to the horse show, but society at large finds the Autumn races of the Washington Jockey Club, now in full swing at the Benning Race Course, horsey enough to satisfy them, and a heap sight cheaper, providing they do not try to pick winners in too many races, than a trip to Rooseveltville.

Admiral Schley has been warmly greeted by his many friends and admirers during his short stay in town. He looks considerably run down and in need of rest. He has been giving Mr. E. F. Andrews, the well known portrait painter, sittings for an oil portrait, and the artist is enthusiastic over his good fortune in catching just the right expression on the Admiral's face to make the picture show him as his friends like to see him.

The McKinleys are very fond of what they call "family dinner parties"—having three or four friends to dine with them without any official frills or formalities. A dinner party of that kind, made up of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Attorney-General and Mrs. Griggs and General Hastings of Ohio, who is a guest of the White House, occupied the private dining-room a few evenings ago.

The Washington Navy Yard is a mecca for the war trophy fiends, now that the big guns taken from the Spanish warships of Cervera's fleet are stored there, having been brought over by the collier Leonidas. There are twenty-four of the heavy guns, eleven from the Maria Teresa, ten from the Vizcaya and three from the Admiral Oquendo. They are not much for pretty, being heavily rusted from their salt water bath, but that doesn't lessen the number who go to see them.

There is gossip galore in club circles, both mili-

tary and civilian, over the failure of Adjutant-General Corbin to get into the Metropolitan Club. This club never blackballs applicants for membership; it has a rule which makes such treatment of undesirable would-be members unnecessary. When its membership committee decides that an applicant is not wanted, his sponsors are given a tip that it would be just as well if they withdrew the application. The tip always works, because every man prefers a voluntary withdrawal to a formal back-balling, even though he knows that among members of the club they mean exactly the same. General Corbin's application for membership in the Metropolitan Club has just been withdrawn. While no member of the club could be persuaded to even mention the matter outside of the clubhouse or to anyone not a member of the club, it is generally understood the snub was administered to General Corbin because of the popularity of General Miles, who is a member, and who makes no secret of his dislike for Corbin.

It seems to be as difficult for an actor or actress to remain off the stage as it is for an old newspaper man to quit scribbling. Only a few years ago Bessie Kirkland, daughter of General Kirkland of the regular Army, became an actress under the name of Odette Tyler. She went rapidly to the front of her profession, and after being widely advertised through her having been engaged to marry Howard Gould, she went to London with one of the Frohman companies. While there, she married Mr. R. D. Sheppard, a wealthy West Virginian, who was an actor under the name of R. D. McLain, from pure love of it, and both retired to private life. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard have been living on a farm in West Virginia, and in Washington, but they couldn't get rid of the old longing, and this week the papers were signed whereby they both became members of the Charles B. Hanford Company, under their old names, to play leading parts in Shakespearian drama. These parts are a little heavier than those assumed by Odette Tyler, previous to her marriage, but Mr. McLain successfully starred with the late Marie Prescott, who was his first wife.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, November 21, 1898.

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AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM Next week's bill is an extraordinarily varied one, and every act is a top-liner, as the press agent would say. Flo Irwin, sister to the unctuous May of like surname, heads the bill in a cleverly written comedy, entitled "The Gay Miss Con." The lady emulates her famous sister in the singing of coon songs, and the clever "Grandma's Girl" of San Francisco Music and Drama even prefers her to the latter. She has one coon song, in particular, destined to make a hit. James H. Cullen is an author-vocalist, and promises some new songs.

We haven't had any acrobats for a few weeks, and will welcome the four Florences—two men and two women—in some acrobatic work that is heralded as new and clever.

The Biograph comes with new views.

Frank and Don, burlesque and comedy boxers, complete the list of new comers.

Miss Pauline Hall is—well, Pauline Hall, completely beautiful, daintily arrayed with a voice of sweetness and freshness. But one misses something—the limelight, which is the crying need of the house for such acts as hers, where it is so difficult for one person, however beautiful and magnetic, to fill and furnish the stage.

Forman and Howlett, banjoists, furnish an excellent accompaniment for Mr. Frankenstein's orchestra—which does, as usual in these cases, all the work. However, the plunk, plunk, ping of the jolly instruments is always acceptable, and the performers are clean, gentlemanly looking fellows, whose negative virtue is that they don't try to be funny.

Durno is a magician, whose act is plentifully padded with the old tricks, but who has likewise some new and clever ones, notably the organ pipe and dinner-table act, which is the most clever thing he does. His accomplishments in the art of mystifying are warmly appreciated.

GRACE KINGSLEY.

LOS ANGELES The new and successful comedy which Jacob Litt presents at the Los Angeles Theater for three nights, beginning next Monday evening, November 28, is said to be one of the cleverest plays of the kind that the stage has seen in recent years. It is called "Mistakes Will Happen"—and they do happen, from the first to the final curtain. "Mistakes Will Happen" tells a most amusing story. The secret marriage of an actor and an actress, and the search for an "angel" to produce the actor's play forms the basis. The actor by a singular coincidence is retained by the wife of a certain Hunter-Chase to coach her for some amateur theatricals. He accepts, because it will give him a chance to produce the play which has been so often refused. The actress finds in the husband of the lady a possible

backer, and complications begin from the very outset. There are three acts in the play, the first showing the dainty apartments of the actress, where the mistakes begin to happen, the second the coach house of Hunter-Chase, where they continue happening, and the third a vestibuled hallway in a fashionable boarding-house, where they continue to occur almost up to the last moment, when explanations are in order, the marriage discovered and the "angel" finally found. Mr. Litt has engaged an extremely strong company to present the play, which is headed by Charles Dickson and Henrietta Crossman, and includes Nanette Comstock, Charles Harbury, Carrie Behr, Edmond Lawrence, Adah Eckert, Ben Dean and Franklin Garland. The production which Mr. Litt intends making is reported to be an elaborate one, the scenes all having been painted from designs made by Henry E. Hoyt. "Mistakes Will Happen" was staged by William H. Post, whose success with farces has been very great. It has just concluded a successful run at the Baldwin

Theater San Francisco, which was destroyed by fire a few days ago.

Tonight and tomorrow night will be the last opportunity to see that very jolly farce comedy, "Hogan's Alley." This has been a new departure in theatricals in Los Angeles, and many a jolly laugh has resulted from the peculiar situations brought out by the characters in this typical Irish play. One of the new features on tonight's program will be the first appearance in Los Angeles of Miss Florence Aull, a native daughter of Los Angeles, who joins the company this evening for the remainder of the season. Miss Aull is a clever singer, a neat dancer, and has many friends in this city who will wish her success in this new field.

BURBANK The "Mikado" production at the Burbank has been the talk of the town this week. It was, without doubt, the most magnificent setting ever given the opera in this city, and reflects great credit upon Manager Shaw, who is giving the public better attractions than were ever before seen here at popular prices. The house has been crowded, as usual, all week, and it would seem that the "Mikado" could have been kept on for a run, but as "Bohemian Girl" was announced for Friday night, the

management felt obliged, in order to keep faith with the public, to adhere to the original program, and consequently "Mikado" was withdrawn after the Thursday night performance.

So many requests have been made for "Mikado," however, that the production will be repeated Sunday night, which will positively be the last opportunity of seeing this superb presentation of the gem of all comic operas.

On Monday night the Grau Company will enter on the fourth and final week of their engagement. This splendid organization has gained immense popularity by exceptionally good work in every opera presented through the season. The repertoire for the last week is as follows: Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday matinee, "Olivette"; Wednesday night, "Boccaccio"; Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee, "Martha"; Saturday and Sunday nights, "The Brigands."

David Henderson's great organization opens an engagement December 5.



CHARLES DICKSON

In "Mistakes Will Happen"—At the Los Angeles Theater

HARMONY AND MELODY

LOS ANGELES is again favored beyond all expectations. Rosenthal, the unrivaled pianist, fresh from his New York triumphs, has been engaged for two concerts in Los Angeles; on the evening of December 29 and an afternoon concert on December 30. At every concert where this great musician has appeared, in London and New York, the audiences have been overwhelmed by his wonderful gymnastic feats, demonstrating perfect technique. The New York Herald says of Rosenthal's first recital in New York, October 26, 1898:

The musical season set in with an electric rush last evening, for at the piano, in Carnegie Hall, there sat that Titan of piano technique, Moriz Rosenthal. He is still the Walsung of the keyboard, and has grown to be something more and better than that. An artist now of the highest type, capable of giving the listener as much delight in a dainty trifle like Henselt's "Si oiseau j'étais" as in a bewildering exhibition piece such as Liszt's "Don Juan" fantasy.

The New York World of the same date says:

The estimate which places Mr. Rosenthal among the three or four consummate pianists now living was fully confirmed by his playing. While he is fundamentally a technician, his extraordinary digital facility is rarely diverted from its artistic purpose of expressiveness. Whenever he permits his technical skill—a skill which is simply enormous—to dominate the matter of interpretation, it is because the particular composition is nothing more than a physical exposition. It is this rare combination of the mechanical and the intellectual which gives to Mr. Rosenthal his individuality, and in these days individuality is the touchstone of greatness in all forms of art.

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY CONCERT

The second concert of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Hamilton, will be given at the Los Angeles Theater on Tuesday afternoon, November 29. The last concert was decidedly an artistic success, and shows the ability of this very clever organization. The program as selected for this concert is, if anything, more difficult than that presented two weeks ago, and critics who have attended the rehearsals claim that the orchestra gave a brilliant rendition of each number. Mr. Hamilton has made a very careful selection in his program for next Tuesday; has included the Fourth Symphony of Haydn, march from Kretschmer and overture from Cherubini, thus giving a diversified program, not only entertaining but instructive as well.

The personnel of the last audience at the last concert showed many music teachers, surrounded by a dozen or more of their pupils, showing the interest these concerts are awakening in both instructor and pupils. The soloist for this concert is Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, who has just returned from the conservatories of the East, where she not only pursued her studies successfully, but filled, at the same time, a number of professional engagements. She is a pleasing singer, and her selections always give pleasure to her hearers.

It is to be hoped that the attendance at this concert will be a great improvement, so far as numbers are concerned, over that of the last. It is absolutely necessary that the receipts of this concert should at least be double, to enable the management to pay the expenses of this costly entertainment.

There have been a few new subscribers for the season tickets, but at least 100 more names should be added to insure the carrying out of the plans of the management. It seems that in a city of 110,000 inhabitants, where

there centers so much musical feeling, that there would surely be a sufficient number of people who would be willing to subscribe the necessary amount for the season tickets. Besides there are a number of well deserving pupils and struggling teachers, who have hardly the necessities of life and cannot afford to purchase the concert tickets, who are hungering for just such musical treats as the rendition that these programs give. It is almost the duty of people who can afford to buy one or two season tickets to give them to such deserving admirers of music, and at the same time help along an enterprise which should be fostered in every large city in the United States.

The box-office sales at the last concert showed a large number of cheaper seats sold, while those in the 50-cent portion of the house remained unsold. It is to be hoped that all these will be filled at this concert and that the series so excellently inaugurated on the 15th can be continued throughout the entire course.

The program for the concert next Tuesday afternoon is as follows:

Fabrice March	Kretschmer
Overture—"Der Wassertrager"	- Cherubini
Malaguena from Boabdil	- Mosgrowsko
Theme and variations	- Proch
INTERMISSION.	
Fourth Symphony (D-major)	- Haydn
I—Adagio (D-minor), 3-4.	
Presto (D-major), 6-8.	
II—Andante (G-major), 2-4.	
III—Menuetto e Trio (D-major), 3-4.	
IV—Finale, Vivace (D-major), 2-2.	
Raymond Overture	- Thomas
Soloist, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown.	

Miss Gertrude Bigelow, another of Los Angeles's talented daughters, who is in New York studying under the eminent pianist Scharwenka, is reported as making excellent progress under her master. She will accompany the musician and his family to Europe.

Miss Marion Bentley, pianiste, has arrived in the city from San Francisco, en route to New York, where she will commence a two years' concert tour under the management of E. H. Johnstone. Miss Bentley was a fellow pupil of Herr Thilo Becker.

Professor Fred Bacon will sing at a reception given in his honor at Bakersfield on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. McIntire.

Thanksgiving at the Van Nuys

THE guests of the Hotel Van Nuys had no occasion Thursday last to regret the coming of Thanksgiving Day. The dinner served at the city's leading hotel was worthy a prince of chefs. The menu was as follows:

Martini cocktail		Manhattan cocktail	
California oysters on half shell		Pan Eastern oysters on toast	
Creme Victoria	Consomme Bourdalouse	Queen olives	Black olives
California olives	Celery en branch	Pickles	Chow-chow
Salted almonds	Anchovies sur canape	Crescent of caviare	White onions
Fillet of sole a la Turque		Boiled Columbia salmon, Hollandaise	
Serpentine potatoes	Pommes Perciliade	Sliced tomatoes	Sliced cucumbers
Boiled Buffalo tongue with spinach, Capon a la Reyniere, Tenderloin of beef a la Godard			
Fillet of pheasant aux truffes		Compte of fruit a la Van Nuys	
Punch Benedictine			
Roast prime ribs beef	Roast turkey stuffed with chestnuts	Roast teal duck, plum jelly	
Mashed potatoes	Boiled potatoes	Steamed potatoes	Roast sweet potatoes
Cauliflower in cream	New peas	Asparagus au beurre	
Broiled English snipe au Cresson	Mayonnaise of chicken	Dressed lettuce	
Green apple, mince and lemon meringue pie	Champagne jelly		
Neapolitan ice cream	Charlotte russe	Assorted cake	Lady fingers
Assorted fruit	Thanksgiving pudding, hard and brandy sauce		
Fard dates	Nuts	Raisins	Imported figs
Easter, Roquefort, Oregon cream, Edam, Swiss, Sierra, pineapple cheese			
Chocolate	Buttermilk	Coffee	Tea



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Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
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And through the dusk of rooms divinely gray

Spirit to spirit finds its voiceless way
As tone melts meeting in accordant tone,
Oh, then our souls far in the vast of sky
Look from a tower too high for sound of strife

Or any violation of the town,
Where the great vacant winds of God go by,
And over the huge misshapen city of life
Love pours his silence and his moonlight down.

—Richard Hovey.

The Farmer's Smart Boy Asks Conundrums

"Mama," said the farmer's smart boy to his maternal ancestor, as she was preparing to put the newly-fried doughnuts on the highest shelf in the pantry, for prudential reasons. "why is a cow without horns less liable to be suspected of larceny than any other kind of a cow?"

"I don't know, I am sure, my son."

"Well, because it is impossible for her to hook anything. She was not built that way. Now, why is a man whose wife constantly abuses him like a farmer's cattle? You give it up, I suppose. Well, because he is liable to be driven to drink. Now, mama, for getting off two such conundrums as these, had not I ought to have one of those friedcakes?"

"I doughnut think so," replied his mother. Then the smart boy went into the back yard and began to construct a stepladder just about long enough to reach from the floor of the pantry to the shelf. RALPH HOYT.

Praying and Packing

When Dr. Creighton had been offered the bishopric of London, a lady chanced to meet his daughter on the streets of Peterborough, and, being upon terms of intimacy which justified the question, asked whether Dr. Creighton had accepted. "Well, I don't know," the young lady replied; "all I can say is that papa is in the study praying for guidance, and mamma is upstairs packing the trunks."

As a Dire Resort Only

Official and society circles in Washington are chuckling over the reply sent by Secretary Long to an ultra-pious citizen, who wrote to the head of the Navy Department in regard to profanity among naval officers and requesting an expression of the Secretary's views regarding the important question. Mr. Long penned a little note, in which, after acknowledging the receipt of the formal protest against profanity, he said he had reached the conclusion that "naval officers should not swear under any circumstances unless it was absolutely necessary."

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**Notice to Creditors**

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California.

In the matter of John Pugh, W. T. Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copartners under name of John Pugh & Sons, insolvent debtors.

John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, the insolvent debtors, having applied to this Court for a discharge from their debts,

It is hereby ordered that the Clerk of this Court give notice to all creditors who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, at the courtroom of Department 3, thereof, on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., and show cause, if any they have, why the said John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copartners, should not be discharged from all their debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases, made and provided.

It is further ordered that notice of said application be given to the creditors by mail and by publication of this order once a week for four weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper published in said Los Angeles County.

Dated October 31, 1898.

WALDO M. YORK, Judge.

Borden & Carhart, Attorneys for Insolvents. 11 5-5t

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THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE demand for money for the payment of taxes, as the day when when they will become delinquent draws near, is always welcomed by the banks and other money-lenders, but it has had no effect in Los Angeles, this year, to advance rates of interest, which remain at 6 to 8 per cent. These are fully double the rates which have lately prevailed in New York on thirty to ninety days' time money at the banks, with stock exchange collateral or good double-name paper, and yet the money market there is dull. If the investor turns to the bond market, he sees no better prospect before him. Favorite issues are very active at prices which return 4 per cent or less, on the cost, the dealings in bonds at the New York Stock Exchange having lately risen to \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 per day, in par value, and at one time to still higher aggregates. The prices of strictly first-class railway and other stocks have also been advancing for many months past. Such enormous amounts of prime securities having been taken purely for investment purposes, and withdrawn from the market, they are getting scarce at prices that are bid for them, and the transactions in them are becoming reduced in volume. At the same time, lower priced issues are coming more into demand, an instance being noticeable in the 4 per cent bonds of the Atchison. Such has been the recent history of dealings in Wall Street, and it is reflected, to a great degree, in the feeling of investors and the tone of the financial markets throughout the country.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	SHARE	BOOK VALUE
Broadway -	\$ 100	\$ 110.00
California -	100	112.97
Citizens' -	100	120.00
East Side -	100	129.21
Farmers and Merchants	1000	2812.87
First National -	100	170.70
Los Angeles National	100	111.81
Merchants' National -	100	128.22
National Bank of California	100	111.02
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia -	50	\$ 50.60
First National -	100	150.89
Los Angeles -	80	107.33
Main Street -	50	57.12
Security -	50	53.45
Southern California -	50	83.40
Union -	100	100.92
California -	100	112.00

NOTES

The 7 per cent 2 1/2 year average Los Feliz School District bonds were awarded to Mr. Isaac Springer of Pasadena at 101.281.

The Rand Mountain Mining Company is to be reorganized and the managers have called on the stockholders for a voluntary contribution of \$1 per

share, to secure their interests under the new arrangement of the affairs of the corporation.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending November 24 amounted to \$120,736.50. Ninety-seven mortgages were released on the records.

The average monthly increase in the revenue due to the War Revenue Act, according to estimates made at Washington, will amount to about \$8,000,000 per month.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending November 24 amounted to \$1,316,339.39, the increase over those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$75,741.88.

The Wedge Mining Company, which, till lately, has been milling low grade ore, has just started on the rich ore lately struck on the 200-foot level. The vein is twenty inches thick and yields \$100 per ton.

While the demand for country property is a good deal in abeyance, and is waiting for soaking rains, there are more applications for loans upon it, and they are rather more favorably considered by some of the savings banks than they were a year ago.

The Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association has an increased demand for its paid-up 7 per cent stock. One investor has just completed an investment of \$10,000 in it, which he has been making by successive payments for some time past. On one day last week the company sold \$2,800 of this stock.

Since the elections the Building and Loan Associations have had many more applications for loans than for a long time before, and it is evident that home builders have been encouraged to carry out their plans by the passing away of a period of political uncertainty and the conviction that the financial course that will be taken by the Government, whether theoretically the best, or not, can be definitely foreseen.

MISCELLANY

Two thousand dollars of Southern Pacific of Arizona 6s were sold at 108 1-2.

An issue of \$50,000 bonds is to be made for the schools of Monticello, Santa Barbara County.

The City of Palo Alto, Cal., has ordered the issue of \$40,000 bonds by an almost unanimous vote.

Three thousand dollars of Southern Pacific Branch Railway of California 6s were sold in two lots at 116 1-2 and 116 1-4.

The annual production of gold in the United States is now 70 per cent greater than the average for the five years ending with 1892.

The City of Sacramento has under consideration the matter of erecting a new high school building at a cost of \$100,000, to be covered by an issue of bonds.

The earnings of the Southern Pacific Railway for September were \$5,229,536 gross and \$2,271,272 net, the increase being \$310,566 gross and \$68,814 net.

Sugar stocks have fluctuated violently of late in the San Francisco market, Hawaiian having declined from 59 5/8 to 46 in a few days time, the selling having the characteristics of a panic. It did not result from any unfavorable news, but from the fear on the part of weak holders that the price had advanced too rapidly to be sustained.

It has been decided by the United States Court

of Appeals, in the recent case of E. H. Rollins & Sons against the County of Rio Grande, Colorado, that the fact that a county has borrowed more than the Constitution of the State allows, does not render its warrants voidable, if the transaction was in good faith. The lower court erred in rendering judgment for the defendant, and a new trial was ordered.

President M. T. Barlow of the United States Bank in Omaha, has written a letter to a New York merchant in which he states that the stockholders of the Exposition have received a dividend of 75 per cent of their subscription and will soon receive the remaining 25 per cent, with a surplus of \$86,000 in money besides the buildings. He mentions this, he says, to show "the marvelous recuperation of the West," and he adds that it seems to him that we have now entered upon an era of prosperity that will eclipse any similar era of recent times.

EXIT DIGNIFIED IDLENESS

President Robert E. James of the Easton Trust Company, told the Pennsylvania bankers some practical truths at their convention held at Harrisburg November 10 and 11. He said:

The old ideas of your profession have passed away, and you have got to realize the fact that you can no longer sit in your chairs in idleness and dignity. This is the result of the efforts of the hustlers in the New York and Philadelphia banks, who are apparently overthrowing the ethics of the profession; and, gentlemen, this is a perfectly legitimate result. It is the struggle for supremacy, for the survival of the advancement of each individual business.

"Some Marked Passages"

FORDS, HOWARD & HULBERT, New York, will shortly publish a volume of stories by Miss Jeanne G. Pennington, whose little book of "Don't Worry 'Nuggets'" has been so widely circulated. It is entitled "Some Marked Passages." The prelude gives a scene in a hospital office, on the arrival of a package of books for the entertainment of patients, which not only have been read but show underlined passages here and there. The effect of these "marked passages" on certain dramatically pictured cases among the patients, gives opportunity for some keen study of human nature, and especially of mental pathology. The stories are of a curious interest—strong, clear, often pathetic, even tragic, and not without a subtle humor which adds to their attractiveness.

Annual Meeting of the Loyal Legion

THE annual meeting of the Loyal Legion of Southern California met at the residence of Major H. T. Lee on Wednesday evening last, and besides nearly forty of the regular members present there were Lieutenant-Commander Prindle, U. S. N., Colonel Mendel, U. S. A., retired, and Captain Chester of Colorado. After the transaction of regular annual business Major Lee was elected President for the ensuing year, Capt. G. H. Stewart First Vice-President, Major Ben C. Trumon Second Vice-President, Captain J. A. Osgood Third Vice-President, Charles S. Gilbert Secretary and Major L. S. Butler Treasurer. Touching allusions were made regarding late companions Rosecrans, Laycock, Wittemore and Bonebrake, after which an inviting collation was partaken of, and then songs and speeches until nearly eleven o'clock.

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How Cullum Ate Poi

Two souls with but a single bowl—is the gist of a good story which comes from Honolulu. At a dinner recently given to the United States Commissioners by the Princess Kaiulani, nearly 200 Honolulu society people were present, as well as naval and army officers. All classes were represented—natives, whites and half-castes. The principal dish of the dinner was poi, a sort of mush made of taro root, served in bowls and eaten with the fingers. Senator Cullum and the Princess sat side by side, and a bowl of poi was served to them in common, as is customary. The Senator did not understand the arrangement, and asked: "Princess, where is your poi?" "There," said she pointing at the bowl. "But where is mine?" he continued. "The same as mine," said the Princess, and they both began eating poi from the same bowl, dipping it with the first and second fingers of the right hand, as all the others were doing. It was a trying experience, but Mrs. Cullum sat on the opposite side of the table to see that it was past without danger.

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Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 23rd day of November, 1898, in the matter of the estate of Emilie F. W. Kahle, deceased, the undersigned, the Administrator, with the will annexed of the said estate, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after Thursday, the 8th day of December, 1898, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425, Henne Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Emilie F. W. Kahle at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said Emilie F. W. Kahle at the time of her death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northern half of Lot 24, Block "C," according to map of J. W. Ellis' subdivision of part of Lot 3, Block 38, Hancock's survey, recorded in Book 10, page 62, Miscellaneous Records, Los Angeles County, to which map and record thereof reference is hereby made for further and more particular description.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States. Ten per cent of purchase money to be paid to the Administrator on the day of sale; balance on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser.

Bids or offers in writing for the said property may be addressed to and left with the undersigned, at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425 Henne Building, Los Angeles, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale. D. W. FIELD, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Emilie F. W. Kahle, Deceased.

November 25, 1898.
Wells & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.

11-26-2t

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal place of business located at room 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles City, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Los Angeles Water Company, a corporation, held on the 1st day of November, 1898, an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 3rd day of December, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday the 8th day of December, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless

payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, the 29th day of December, 1898, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Geo. Hanna, Secretary.
Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 11-5-5t

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

E. T. Howe and wife, C. C. Howe, plaintiffs, vs. W. H. Obeare and Anna H. Obeare, his wife, defendants.
Sheriff's Sale No. 31288. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1898, on the above entitled action, wherein E. T. Howe et al., the above-named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against W. H. Obeare et al., defendants, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1898, for the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred and Fifty and 45-100 (\$4650.45) Dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 57 of said Court, at page 199, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Designated as lots Two (2), Seven (7) and Eight (8) in block One (1), of the Highland View Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, as per map of said tract recorded in Book 9, page 25, et seq., of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Also the following described property situate in the County of Ventura, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Being a part of the Rancho Ojai and Santa Ana, and commencing at corner No. 1 of the Rancho Ojai on the east line of Rancho Santa Ana, and running thence along line between Ex-Mission and Ojai, N. 75 1/2 deg. E., 157 chains to a stake in rock mound on point of small hill or spur in canon on southerly slope of Sulphur Mountain; thence N. 54.50 chs. stake on line, at 35.95 chs live oak tree on line marked with three notches on each side, on Sulphur Mountain; thence across deep canon, 54.50 chains to stake on point of spur; thence N. 73° 43 min. W., 58.86 chains along the line of land of W. S. Chaffee, to small sycamore tree marked N 4 in mouth of Canada de Jolla; thence N. 58 deg. W., 6.28 chs. to a live oak tree blazed; thence N. 80 1/2 deg. W., 3.05 chains to a double sycamore tree on left bank of San Antonio Creek marked "N. 3," being S.W. corner of tract of land conveyed by John P. Green to W. Pirie, and now owned by W. S. Chaffee; thence down the center of San Antonio Creek, S. 40 1/2 deg. W., 12.08 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a small leaning live oak marked X bears North 160 links distant; thence S. 16 deg. W., 14.77 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a sycamore tree 30 inches in diameter in wire fence marked X bears N. 36 deg. W., 226 links distant; thence S. 36 1/2 deg. W., 5.47 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a large sycamore tree marked X bears N. 37 deg. W., 110 links distant; thence S. 78 1/2 deg. W., 8.15 chains to rock mound in center of creek; thence S. 28 deg. W., 4.20 chains to three pronged sycamore marked with X; thence S. 56 1/2 deg. W., 9.13 chains to stake in rock mound on point of Island, a live oak tree 24 inches in diameter marked with X bears S. 72 deg. East 64 links distant; thence S. 61 deg. W., 4.45 chains to rock mound in center of San Antonio Creek, at S.E. corner of lands formerly owned by A. D. Barnard, and now owned by N. J. Bond, a double sycamore tree marked "A. D. B. T." bears N. 19 deg. W., 86 links distant, a live oak tree 20 inches in diameter, marked "A. D. B. T." bears S. 57 1/2 deg. E. 46 links distant; thence down the center of said San Antonio Creek in a westerly course, and following the meanderings thereof to the point where the said Creek crosses the line of the Rancho Santa Ana; thence down the said San Antonio Creek S. 66 1/2 deg. W., 5.78 chains; thence S. 5 1/2 deg. W., 4.56 chains; thence S. 37 deg. E., 3.66 chains; thence S. 25 deg. East, 4.28 chains; thence S. 15 deg. W., 6 chains; thence S. 54 1/2 deg. East 1.41 chains to the place of beginning, containing about nine hundred and thirty (930) acres of land.

Together with all and singular the rights, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to said lots, pieces or parcels of land belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1898.
JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By S. R. Macley, Deputy Sheriff.
Goodrich & McCutchen, Att'ys for plaintiffs.
11-26-4t

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in and for the Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corporation defendant in said action, to sell at public

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auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver in and to all of the real property of the said defendant, held by him as such receiver, including that certain real property hereinafter described:

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W. Weidner, was by the order of the said Circuit Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed receiver of the said defendant corporation in said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, resigned, and in and by the said order was substituted in the place and stead of the said Carey as such receiver, with the same power and authority to dispose of the said property of said defendant corporation as was conferred upon said Carey by the prior orders of said Court;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of the aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidner, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all of the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to the following described interests in real property to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H. Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey by E. M. Hanna, et al., dated November 16th, 1897, and recorded in Vol. 1207 of Deeds, Page 13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to that certain real property, situate in the

County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

1st. In the Macley Rancho, ex-Mission de San Fernando and being Blocks number two hundred and thirty-nine (339), three hundred and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348), three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hundred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361), three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three hundred and seventy-one (371), and that part of Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three hundred and seventy (370) lying Northeast of a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book 970, page 148 of Deeds; said land in all containing about 514 acres, all according to the map of said Macley Rancho recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Records, and excepting the southeast five acres of the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 1, Block 3, Highland Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5, page 514 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. All o Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said Receiver's deed. In case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19, 1898.

Geo. W. WEIDNER,

Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Co.

Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.

11-12-9t

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Geo. Banaz, plaintiff, vs. Elmer E. Nye, John Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Doe and Sarah Roe, defendants

Sheriff Sale, No. 39,211. Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1898, in the above entitled action, wherein Geo. Banaz, the above-named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Elmer E. Nye et als., defendants, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the sum of fifty-seven and sixty-one hundredths (\$57.60) dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 57 of said Court, at page 115, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot 18 of the West End Terrace.
Together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1898.
JOHN BURR, Sheriff of Los Angeles Co.
By S. R. MacLay, Deputy Sheriff.
L. C. Preston, Attorney for Plaintiff.
11-12-11

Notice to Creditors

Estate of L. N. Gibson deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at the office of F. R. Willis, Rooms 1 to 4 Rogers Block, City of Los Angeles, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1898.
MARY E. HART,
Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson, deceased.
11-5-11

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Cole & Cole, Rooms 6, No. 232 North Main Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1898.
FRED A. P. LOCK,
Administrator of the estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased.
Cole & Cole, Attorneys for said Administrator
11-12-11

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Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier
*Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.
*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only—Except Sunday.
On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

*6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:15, 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean, avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

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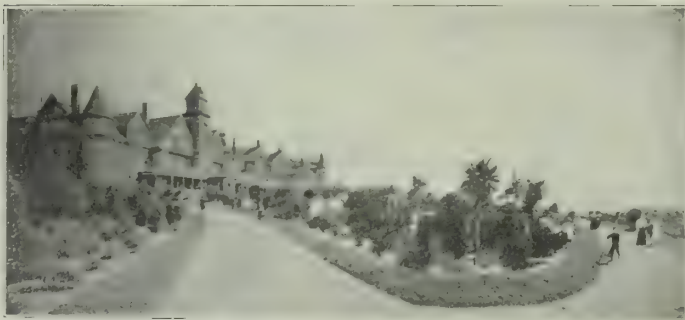
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 23.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., DECEMBER 3, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

THAT storm along the New England coast could not have been such an awful bad one after all; according to the latest advices the shore line was yet firmly in place.

* * *

IT is evident that discipline at Camp Pratt has not been so plentiful as to be painful; such incidents as the wrecking of a fruit stand because the owner thereof exercised his moral and legal right of asking such price as he chose for his own goods, and the breaking of the nose of the caterer who naturally resented the insults of a ruffian, testify to that fact. Some of the men, but only a comparatively few it is to be hoped, seem to consider the uniform of the United States Army a license for law breaking.

* * *

THE news comes that King Menelek of Abyssinia, at the head of an army of 100,000 men, has started out to attend to a little matter of boundary adjustment with Italy, which has some territory bordering on the African war lord's kingdom. Unless Italy comes to time pretty pronto we may expect to hear of a few more vacancies in the army of King Humbert. It is only about two and one-half years since that the Italian Government conceived the notion that Abyssinia needed a protectorate; some arrangement that would

stand in the way of the rapacious powers of Europe. Thereupon the forces of Italy began to flood the domain of Menelek. Subsequent events demonstrated Italy's idea to be more or less erroneous, that what Abyssinia wanted was not a protectorate but a wide berth. A sadly decimated army convinced Italy of the folly of that particular scheme of colonization, disguised under the hypocritical pretense of protection. The Filipinos are somewhat of the same order as the Abyssinians as regards ferocity and fighting power, and like the latter, they nurse a not unnatural desire to possess themselves. Does the destiny which the imperialists insist is ours hold for us some punishments of the

kind which attended the Italian attempt at the theft of other peoples' territory?

* * *

ANDREW CARNEGIE, despite the fact that he was an accessory to wrong to the extent of accumulating a vast fortune through the opportunities afforded by the robber system of Protection, and the other fact that he has nested abroad with the feathers plucked from the American people, can be right on occasions. This is shown by his positive outspoken opposition to the acquisition of the Philippines. In fact Carnegie is a man entirely capable of taking a sound position on any subject that may be entirely disassociated from his personal interests. He is a man of exceptional intelligence

AT THE Chamber of Commerce meeting of Southern California Legislators, held during the week, a member of the Chamber advocated a law empowering the supervisors of any county to appropriate funds in aid of county exhibits at foreign expositions. This proposition is of doubtful principle; the advisability of conferring on supervisors the power of using public money for other purposes than those which relate to the execution of the regular functions of the county government, is much to be questioned. It is true, as the gentleman asserted, that the burden of supporting exhibits abroad has been largely borne by a comparatively few people, mostly merchants, bankers and capitalists, and that it has grown a trifle noticeable. In

the light of these last mentioned facts, the impolicy of conferring the power suggested on supervisors might find some measure of excuse if there could be an assurance that through it a larger share of the funds needed to sustain foreign exhibits would be raised from the owners of the realty of the county. The owners of real estate are the ultimate beneficiaries of the good results that flow from fine exhibits of products at expositions East and abroad. The primary purpose of these shows is to induce immigration, to bring people to this section. As population rises in number, land rises in value;



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and more than usually accurate mental processes. He has been much abused, and often rather foolishly so, for doing what others who have gone unwhipped by public opinion have done, "the best he could," with advantages given him by a tariff system, designed to "foster home industry and protect American wage earners." The only difference is that his "best" has been much superior to that of the others. Let us not rail at men who naturally extract the most possible out of pernicious privileges; let us rather war on the privileges. The theory which enabled Carnegie to wax inordinately wealthy by the sweat of other people's brows is the thing to assail,

the profits of the merchant, the interest of the capitalist, the wages of the laborer do not increase, the realty values of the land owner do. The people that flock here can bring capital and labor, but they cannot bring land. Land, however, in city or country, they must have, so they bid against those that preceded them for that which is here. Simple equity, therefore, dictates that the realty owners of the section should make up the bulk of the funds which are needed to properly support local exhibits abroad. The holders of extensive tracts, city or country, which await only population for an appreciation in value, should be particularly liberal subscribers.

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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Anonymous communications will not be noticed.

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THE The coming Monday will determine to what extent the citizens of Los Angeles are given to an understanding and appreciation of the correct principles regarding the employment of municipal servants. We will learn how much the spirit of real civil service reform sways the people of this city. If Mayor Snyder is re-elected it will evidence a comprehension on the part of the voters of the importance and wisdom of retaining an official who has proved absolutely faithful and exceptionally efficient in the performance of his duties.

The sole issue before the people in the Mayorality contest is whether a satisfactory public servant shall be re-employed or for puerile, whimsical or immaterial partisan reasons succeeded by another. Notwithstanding the chaff of interested stump spouters and the scribbings of partisan pencil pushers to the contrary, positively no other question has properly a place in the public mind as far as the present candidates for Mayor are concerned.

All that is good for the city that Mr. Eaton asserts his favor for, Mayor Snyder is loyal to and by deeds has proven his loyalty. He is in favor of, and as Councilman and magistrate has worked for good schools, and more of them, of adequate and efficient police and fire departments, of a capable health department, of clean streets, of maintaining the city's credit, so that its borrowing may be done on the best terms, of economy in every department of the government, of clean and upright official methods.

Upon the question of municipal ownership of the water system, Mayor Snyder is invulnerably sound from the point of view of the advocates of that idea. If it be true that the people of this city are overwhelmingly in favor of municipal ownership of the water plant, Mayor Snyder's candidacy should be strengthened enormously by the fact, for there has been no ambiguity, no need for explanation, on his part. His attitude in that controversy was not struck with the commencement of the campaign

for Mayor. Mr. Eaton should take no votes from Mayor Snyder on the score of a championship of municipal ownership. Any water scantling Mr. Eaton has been floating around on during the campaign will be found, on inspection, to have been taken from the platform of Mayor Snyder. The voter in whose mind preference for municipal ownership transcends all else, if he be consistent, can only vote for Mayor Snyder.

Monday will be a good day for the citizen to signify his belief that the reward for fidelity to trust should be a continuance of the trust when sought by the faithful trustee; he can do this most effectively by voting for Meredith P. Snyder for Mayor.

* * *

THE CHARTER OBJECTIONS Out of the variety of objections urged against the new charter two may be sifted out as being worthy of respectable consideration. One of these is that too much power is concentrated in the hands of the Mayor, and the other, of Populistic origin, is the absence of a provision for the imperative mandate. The first named objection has been met, fought and defeated in nearly all the charter contests which have occurred in the United States in the last decade or so.

The theory of enlarged and definite Mayorality powers has been thought and reasoned out favorably by nearly all students of municipal government and the opposition has arisen mostly among people who have not given close and dispassionate consideration to the subject.

The principle on which power and duty are distributed in the Federal Government has been adhered to in the framing of the latest municipal charters, including the instrument the people will vote on Monday. The Mayor is made, like the President of the United States in the latter's sphere, something more than an ornament; he is made an executive in fact as well as name. At present the Mayor's powers are more moral than mandatory, and the Council has mixed with its proper legislative functions those that are executive in character. In the effort to prevent the concentration of too much power anywhere, there has resulted a spreading of responsibility that makes it difficult to accurately locate the official properly accountable for wrong doing or the evil consequences of various forms of negligence.

According to the proposed charter the lines defining the boundaries of the executive and legislative departments of the municipal government are as clearly defined as they are in the Federal Government and as they ought to be. The chief executive cannot shelter himself behind the council except in certain limited instances; neither can the council falsely claim that it would or would not have done so and so but for the Mayor.

The people who criticize the bestowal of definite and ample powers of purely executive or managerial character on the city's chief magistrate do so in defiance of the success which has attended the same sort of thing both with the Federal Government and private corporations. The fear that he will be a Czar and impregnable in wrong doing is groundless. The charter specifies his powers and duties with exactness, and subjects him regarding a certain few propositions of fundamental character

to the will of the council; it also provides for his removal in the event of his being guilty of malfeasance of office. He will not make laws nor create offices, but he has distinct and clear power to enforce laws and authority to make appointments to offices that have to do with the making or marring of his administration.

The fear that a bad man, who will misuse the powers given him, will be elected is peculiar. It is certainly easier for the voters of the city to select one good man than it is for them to select more; it is certainly as easy for them to select a man fit to be Mayor as it is for the people of the United States to select a man fit to be President.

The absence of any provision for the imperative mandate, admitting for the sake of argument, that a majority of the people considered the innovation desirable, does not constitute an objection strong enough to justify the defeat of an instrument excellent in so many other respects. Waiving a discussion of the principle of the imperative mandate, presuming it to be valuable for achieving the will of the people, its omission in this case is not of vast consequence.

In a community like a city public sentiment when crystalized and urgent can easily make itself felt. Rare indeed is the official or the representative who will defy a substantial, well defined public sentiment, unless that sentiment is contrary to the law and then it is his duty to defy it. A cause not strong enough to make itself apparent to the public servant will not be aided by the imperative mandate.

Like every other human product the proposed charter has defects, and in many ways might be bettered, but on the whole it is a vast improvement over that at present governing the city.

* * *

IN the present contest for City Attorney the only real issue between the candidates is one of fitness for the office as evidenced by a comparison of their respective professional careers. Both gentlemen are presumed to be honest and actuated equally by desire to serve the people faithfully and efficiently; on this score no issue can be joined. Hon. C. C. Wright, whose candidacy THE CAPITAL has before commended, is a lawyer of more than twenty years active service in his profession, of much experience in public life and with a reputation as a legislator and attorney which exceeds by far the limitations of his State. His professional experiences have peculiarly fitted him to deal with the exceptionally important litigation the city has on hand. Unlike his opponent, Mr. Wright has not found it necessary to call on a number of his colleagues at the bar to certify that he is a lawyer. His certificate of professional capacity is a liberally known record of long and honorable practice.

* * *

THE City Clerk's office is one of the municipal departments that no change should be made in for other than substantial non-political reasons. An incumbent reasonably satisfactory should be retained. Captain Hance, who is a candidate for re-election to this office, has filled the place with remarkable satisfaction. If ever a man demonstrated the wisdom of his choice Captain Hance has. He is a business man in a strictly business office. He has conducted the affairs of his department with honesty, economy, intelligence and uniform courtesy. No interest of the taxpayer can be served by his rejection. The people will perform a duty to themselves by re-electing him.

He Has Earned Laurels.

J. H. DOCKWEILER, if elected City Engineer next Monday, will not be a stranger to the office, for at the end of the present year he will have served two terms therein. In these two terms Mr. Dockweiler has made a record that is imposing, both because of the quantity and quality of the work performed. Mr. Dockweiler's official incumbency has been during years which have witnessed Los Angeles expand and progress most remarkably, and the tasks created for the City Engineer by the city's astonishing growth and improvement have been multitudinous and complex. Mr. Dockweiler has, however, always risen to the occasion and coped successfully with the problems of progress as they came. Practically all the engineering work which distinguishes modern Los Angeles from ancient Los Angeles has been done under the direction of Mr. Dockweiler. He designed and built the outfall sewer to the sea; he built a

well as an efficient and skillful official, for after the completion of the work and the payment of all bills \$21,825 remained unexpended of the fund set apart for the undertaking. Of this circumstance the Grand Jury of 1894 made the following remarks:

There is at present in the City Treasury a credit to the outfall sewer fund, free from debt or liability, of \$21,825. The unusual experience of having a great public work constructed at less than the estimated cost is a gratifying one to which all our citizens may well feel proud in calling attention."

In the same report the Grand Jury also commented as follows on Mr. Dockweiler's management of his department:

"The City Engineer's office under the present administration is run in a thoroughly business-like and systematic manner. The books and records show the cost to the city of each piece of work, and the time books show where each man in the employ of the department was at work and how much of the expense is returnable to the city as incidentals for work done under the Vrooman act.

"Taking the books of this department as a basis, all excuses for failure to keep complete records coming from any other office on the ground of insufficient help would be excluded.

"The work on the outfall sewer was handled in a commendable manner, and in the same way as is the other work of the office."

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY FREE LANCE

NEXT to the Mayoralty contest, the warmest fight is being made over the office of Superintendent of Streets. This is an office with much patronage, and therefore is looked on as a bone for choice picking. John Drain apparently leads. He is a hard man for his opponent to cope with, for he is popular and has made a good official record. He looks like a winner.

The combine of the hackmen and expressmen against C. C. Wright, because he acted as attorney before the Council for the Merchants and Manufacturers Association in the matter of legislation intended to regulate the use of the streets by hacks and express wagons, will have good effect on the candidate's prospects. It has virtually solidified the M. and M. for Mr. Wright, and as the members of the association represent much greater strength than the jehus and wagoneers, Mr. Wright will enjoy a net gain as the result of their silly, narrow-minded action.

The Democrats made an exceptionally fine nomination in C. H. Hance for the office of City Clerk, a position he now fills ably and to the complete satisfaction of people of all political parties. Mr. Hance's nomination two years since was considered one of unusual strength, and it is pleasant to be able to say that neither the convention which nominated him nor the voters who elected him have had the slightest occasion to regret their course. On the contrary, Mr. Hance has more than measured up to all expectations. Mr. Hance is an old-time resident of Los Angeles, with a prominent and honorable career in private business ante-dating his official incumbency. The industry, prudence, courtesy and intelligence which characterized his private business life have been plainly manifested in his management of the City Clerk's office. Without in any way impairing the efficiency of his department, he has lessened the cost of it to the taxpayers by \$1000, compared with the

expense of the year preceding this one. Mr. Hance has done very little personal campaign work; he relies on the appreciation of his faithful and efficient service being shown by a re-election.

It must be conceded that Frank H. Olmsted, the Republican nominee for City Engineer, makes a formidable candidate; he has a good professional record and is an active campaigner.

Mr. Ed A. Carson, the Republican candidate for City Auditor, is making a good showing in his canvass. He is strong with the young element of his party, and to some extent with that of other parties also, while the fact of his family being one of the oldest and best known in the county, has not failed to influence a good many of the old timer's of all shades of belief. Mr. Carson is thirty-one years of age, is an expert accountant and is possessed of considerable knowledge of the requirements of a public office, having been for four years in the office of the Board of Supervisors. He has substantial interests as a business man and taxpayer.

Ben E. Ward, candidate for the office of City Assessor, has been with us since the days ante-dating the period of the "boom." He has been conspicuous and successful in the business life of Los Angeles. His experience of seventeen years in the real-estate and insurance business makes him, in the minds of his friends, just the man for the City Assessor's office. A thorough acquaintance with real and personal property values ought to be the inevitable result of so lengthy an experience in lines which have so much to do with those valuations. Mr. Ward has a wide acquaintance, especially among business men, and, it is safe to say, is marked for a healthy vote.

Chas. E. Huber, candidate for Councilman from the Fourth Ward on the Union ticket, ought to make a most excellent showing on election day. Mr. Huber was born in Kentucky and owns to 52 years of age. Since 1849 he has been a resident of California, and has witnessed the expansion of Los Angeles from a Mexican village to a Yankee metropolis. He has enjoyed an active and successful business career. At present he is Senator A. T. Currier's agent.

Mr. Huber has also had considerable experience in public office. Some years since he was elected as a Democrat to the Council from the Third Ward. He was re-elected by an increased majority in a new ward, which had been created by redistricting, and which was strongly Republican. He also served in the Sheriff's office, in positions of more than ordinary responsibility, under Sheriffs Rowland and Currier. With the requirements of the city he is peculiarly familiar and he ought to make a most capable Councilman.

The Hickory Club has been reorganized on a sound basis and promises to be a permanent organization.

VERY DRY

Three crows sat on the limb of a tree,
And they were as dry as crows could be,
Quoth one old crow, "I really think
We'll surely die with naught to drink;"
Quoth another crow, "I don't see why,
When there's a crow-bar standing by."

—Dead Poet.



HON. J. H. DOCKWEILER,
CANDIDATE FOR CITY ENGINEER.

large part of the internal sewer system of the city; ninety-eight miles of streets have been graded and paved under his regime; he designed the proposed city water works and made the estimates of the valuation of the present city water works upon which the city has based its negotiations for the purchase of the works from the Los Angeles City Water Company; his valuation of the property was \$1,190,000, that of the company was \$3,000,000; he designed the Third Street tunnel, four new city bridges and is at present designing storm drains for the entire city, improvements imperatively needed.

Mr. Dockweiler is particularly well versed in the engineering and other physical phases of the water controversy, and his reports, opinions and estimates afford the foundation for the city's contentions in the arbitration proceedings.

In the construction of the outfall sewer Mr. Dockweiler showed that he was an economical as

CHAT OF CURB AND CLUB

BY CHARLIE

THOSE who are indifferent regarding Friday and the figure 13 have no percentage of their fellow-beings, and especially women—and often women of education and high degree—either hesitate or positively decline to commence a new piece of work or start off on a railway or steamship trip on the 13th or Friday. One of our prominent, active business men—General M. H. Sherman—is one of the most superstitious, for he will not enter into any pretentious bargain or other important action on the 13th or Friday, nor even think of going off on a long trip on either of those days. But our rotund old friend got sadly off his trolley a year or more ago during a certain process of reorganization of the Pasadena system. It was his wish to have some good names in the new directorate, and so he wrote them down, one at a time, daily, at his leisure, and then handed them to Mr. Clark to refer to Mr. Metcalf, the attorney. On a certain Friday, the 13th, Mr. Sherman went to Pasadena to hurry up the attorney, who said to the General: "Didn't you know that the law of the State permits only eleven directors?—you have thirteen!" And this little contretemps set the reorganization back nearly six months, and Sherman has never forgiven himself for that paradox. He once said to E. P. Clark: "If I made the safest bet in the world on the 13th of the month or on Friday I would surely lose it; it is an unlucky day." "But what about the fellow that wins?" inquired Clark. "Why, I—I—ha-ha—I never thought of the other fellow at all—he wouldn't be so tremendously unlucky, would he?" Not many months ago a young man had secured half-trip rates for San Francisco on the Santa Rosa. And when he and his wife examined the sailing day scheduled, she exclaimed: "It is a Friday; I won't go!" Further examination showed that that particular Friday came on the 13th. And then she just wrung her hands and insisted that the trip be postponed. "We shall be drowned, I know we shall," she cried. But the husband pacified her and brought her around between sobs and sighs. But, worse than that: When they reached the stateroom it was found to be No. 13! Then there was a cyclone of female despair. But the entire round trip was not even marred by an excess of wind or wave. Since then there has come to the wife's parental care a pretty baby boy; the husband, who is a railroad man, has been promoted, and their happiness is as elysian as that sought by the fabled Rasselas.

I was a spectator out at Fiesta Park on Thanksgiving of the football game between the U. S. C. and Pomona; and, I must confess, the contest was very disappointing—no lives lost, no heads smashed, no ribs broken. It is true that the Greeks at Marathon gave only a poor imitation of valor as compared with the dauntless might of Pomona's bucking and that Horatius at the bridge was the typification of feeble irresolution beside the immovable firmness of the U. S. C.'s defenders. As I have remarked, no lives were lost, no heads were

smashed, no ribs were broken. It was too cheap, too tawdry, too easy—not too dead easy, just simply too easy. What is the matter with these pigskin warriors—these Rough Riders of the gridiron—of whose alleged prowess there is so much dandy boasting, so much tinhorn tooting and so much Henry Gage superfluity of hair? I hoped in vain for a modicum of "do and die" spirit; but it must have gone a glimmering, or been absorbed by the many ingenious contrivances to make the game less deadly and more acceptable to that silly parental interest that has of late taken a hand in amending the rules of this truly gladiatorial game. No one killed or severely injured! Surely, football is deteriorating.

The religious squabbles of church people in Los Angeles interest those "unbelievers" who pay their bills promptly, give unostentatiously to charities, and who do as nearly unto others as they would be done by as is proper under human circumstances. They regret the Unity troubles, many of which have been kept warm by a gentleman whose ferocity at church meetings is as different from his merchandizing affability as diamonds from paste; they blush at the surrender of the principles of the Sermon on the Mount at St. Paul's and the Sampsonian overthrow of the rector after the splendid efforts of the latter in building up his church; and they shed tears over the appalling attitude of those Presbyterians who are fighting each other for the possession of a few paltry thousands of dollars. But they cannot restrain their smiles over the mortification that has overtaken one of the most orthodox of Judea's children, who has been accused of eating roast ham. Now, a finely boiled and then sugared and then artistically roasted and basted Cudahy or Armour ham is, when sliced thin and spread out prettily on a Sevres or Worcester platter, a most tantalizing object, and has made trouble in many a synagogue. Nevertheless, the law of Moses is explicit: "And the swine, because it divideth the hoof, yet cheweth not the cud, it is unclean unto you; ye shall not eat of their flesh nor touch their dead carcase." This law, exactly as binding as the one which forbids one Jew to exact usury of another, or consult a fortune teller, never has been repealed, and its violation is still a crime. The plea of the orthodox sinner is that he drank so much beer that he was in a state of irresponsibility when he ate the ham. But that does not relieve him from his guilt. Adam's plea was: "The woman tempted me." But Adam was a chump, anyway. He isn't in the class with the Prince of Wales. There will be many good people of his own kind, however, who will deem it an outrage to spit an old man because he has eaten a few mouthfuls of delicious roast ham, although Adam fared much worse for tasting a little forbidden fruit. The 613 separate and distinct injunctions of the law are a pretty tough sequence of obligations, and difficult to obey. But when a severe old orthodox Hebrew goes to the lunch counter under a full head of steam beer he must be prepared to take the consequences.

There are a good many California Club men who are as miserly with their smiles and good cheer as the Oregon oyster is free from pearls. There are frequenters of the reading-room who have never been known to laugh. Even Buzz Graves, who is

the best and most original story teller of that club, has failed to produce a real hearty guffaw. These old chaps never go into the smoking nor the billiard-room. They are the invalid souls of the reading-room, and a solitary whisper or an aromatic cloud-let from a fragrant weed sets them into paroxysms that are painful to behold. Not all the wholesomeness of Graves' radiant personality, nor the graphic tales of seraphic lands by Captain Lankershim, nor Downey Harvey's realistic descriptions of his own saintly life, nor Peter Martin's spirited recitals of his monastic experience, nor Wilson Porter's rendition of his new sensational play, "In a Swell Pension," can draw these old magazine duffers from their mouldy, brocaded seats. They read of grim-visaged war, of the sumptuousness of Venice, of the sublime ramparts of the Sierra, of the vicissitudes of the only Seventh, of Bulla's Senatorial aspirations, and of the coon nomination by Democrats, but they never crack a smile.

The most interesting feature of the Eastern stock market for the past two weeks has been the Atchison (Santa Fe), which has gone up many points, the "preferred" being sensationally conspicuous, bounding beyond the 39 line last week and going to 45 early this week and subsequently crossing at 46, thus fortifying the prediction of my friend Byrne, who claimed two weeks ago that certificates would be soon placed in the category of dividend payers of an anti-Milesian kind. Holders of both "common" and "preferred" are in ecstasies all over the country, and of course, the officers of the great road, which has been so infamously treated in years past, and who are now running it on honest business principles, are assured that shares will be lifted to a dividend basis before the middle of January. A good many of the Santa Fe employes are not only carrying all the stock they can indulge in, but the accomplished Byrne is carrying a fine new baby girl around the house every night, humming "after the bawl."

The next racket on the program will be the city election; then there will be rain, and then Christmas—and after that more rains, and then so much prosperity that you can easily pick it up in big chunks all over town. The man who says we are not going to have a real old fashioned rainy winter hasn't kept tab on our pluvial statistics for the past thirty years.

"Out of all the members of Congress," said B. Opportunities Barlow, "I am the only one that signs 'laboring man' to my name." And so his constituents voted that he might come home and go to work.

"Oh, where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-golfing sir," she said.
"You've given up bikes, my pretty maid,
And now you've got wheels in your head!"

She contracted a bad cough
While one day playing gough,
At which she cried, "Enough!
I'll just play no more gough!"

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THE CAPITAL

THE HORSE SHOW.

Mr. Wooster, Secretary of the Horse Show Association, is still in San Francisco, and is meeting with great success in securing exhibits from that part of the State.

In addition to the entries already announced of Mr. Hobart and Mr. Crocker, Mr. Francis J. Carolan, son-in-law of the late George M. Pullman, has promised several entries. Prince Poniatowski has made four entries in different classes, and has promised to be on hand himself, and the San Francisco Riding Club is expected to send a large representation of its members.

Mr. Wooster has also arranged with the Burlingame Polo Team to send down some polo players for competitive exhibition in the Horse Show arena. These Burlingame Polo fellows are dashing riders and keen sportsmen, and as the Riverside Polo Team, their old rivals, are expected to exhibit also, there will be a lively interest taken in this feature of the Horse Show. It is not unlikely that a polo match at Agricultural Park will be arranged during the progress of the Horse Show, allowing these two teams, which have already met several times, to compete again for the honors of the great game of polo.

Mr. Walter S. Hobart, who has already promised four carloads of his finest horses and equipages, has "hung up" a prize cup for the Horse Show, and Mr. Henry J. Crocker, with his fifteen entries, has done the same. These two gentlemen have been of very great help to Mr. Wooster in his labors in San Francisco, being Honorary Vice-Presidents of the Horse Show Association, and both very much interested in everything that pertains to fine horses and turnouts.

No announcements have yet been made of exhibits from this end of the State, but there is no doubt that when the entry list closes there will be a long line of exhibits from the Newhalls, Severances, Solanos, Stimsons, Wills, Dobbins, Hastings, Bettners, Potters, Bannings, and many others too numerous to mention.

Mr. Richard McCreery, who has achieved so much fame as a judge at the famous horse show held annually at Madison Square Garden, New York, has consented to act in a similar capacity during the Horse Show here in connection with Mr. Beylard and Mr. Kirkpatrick, these gentlemen judging in the harness classes.

Messrs. Hawley, King & Co. of Los Angeles have also made a valuable donation to the association in the shape of a run-about buggy made by the Columbus Buggy Company of Columbus, O., and to be competed for in one of the events at the Horse Show.

The Orange Street Whist Club held the first of its fortnightly meetings last week at the home of Judge J. M. Miller. The club numbers among its members at present Messrs. and Meses. French, Meuer, Lew Myers, Fred Johnson, Aubrey Davidson, Barnes and Jackson, Miss Edna Bicknell, Mr. Garretson, Mr. J. W. Hinton, Mr. Chanslor, Judge and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Cates, Dr. and Mrs. Pepper. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season to those holding the highest scores.

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The Junior Cotillon Club gave its initial dance at Kramer's Hall on South Grand Avenue Thanksgiving night. The members are:

Bessie Alexander,	Echo Allen,	Eliza Bonsall,
Louise Bourke,	Adelaide Brown,	Sabina Burke,
Jane Campbell,	Lucy Carson,	Victoria Carson,
Hortense Childs,	Ella Clark,	Inez Clark,
Nellie Clark,	Grace Clark,	Helen Del Valle,
Alma Deming,	Genevieve Deming,	Nannie Dillon,
Ada Dryden,	Virginia Dryden,	G. Dunkelberger,
Blanche Engstrom,	Annette Gibson,	Elsie Gibson,
Marie Gordon,	Ethel Gray,	Evelyn Gwynn,
Azubah Higgins,	Susy Howard,	Katherine Kemper,
Gertrude Mason,	Mae McCrea,	Louise McFarland,
Genevieve Mullins,	Lucy Mitchell,	Clara Smith,
Helen Smith,	Nora Sterry,	D. Studebaker,
Jette Thom,	Annis Van Nuys,	Beatrice Wigmore.

MESSRS.—

Robert Allen,	W. Blackstone,	Don Carleton,
Volney Craig,	Harry Duffill,	Edward Dillon,
Fred. Engstrom,	Charles Ensign,	Edward Field,
Charles Ferguson,	Robert Fulton,	Lucien Glassell,
E. de Garmo,	Clay Gooding,	Fred. Hadley,
Thomas Haskins,	Norwood Howard,	Volney Howard,
LeGrande Howell,	Clarence Hubbard,	George Kellar,
Frank Kemper,	Aug. Knecht,	H. Laughlin Jr.,
Philo Lindley,	Thomas Lee,	Earl Lewis,
Walter Munday,	John Murietta,	William Spence,
John Posey,	Frank Rule,	Fred Shoemaker,
Ralph Smith,	George Spence,	S. Sinsabaugh,
Norman Sterry,	Pembroke Thom,	Russell Taylor,
Carl Tufts,	Rex Tuttle,	Glover Widney.
Wm. Worthington.		

Friday evening, November 25, the Midwinter Cotillon Club gave its first hop of the season in Kramer's Hall, on South Grand Avenue. Potted plants and palms were used in the decorations. The patronesses are Meses. C. C. Carpenter, C. B. Jones, Olin Wellborn, Cameron Erskine Thom, A. M. Stephens, George J. Denis, W. L. Graves and Wesley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blinn gave a Thanksgiving dinner to a few friends at their home on Figueroa Street.

A complimentary dinner to the officers of the Seventh was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bergin at



SOCIETY

"Her feet beneath her petticoat,
Like little mice, trip in and out,
As if they feared the light;
And O, she dances such a way!
No sun upon a summer's day
Is half so fine a sight."



THANKSGIVING week heralded the opening festivities of several dancing clubs, which presage many enjoyable hops throughout the winter season.

Among others are the Cotillon Club, Tuesday Night Cotillon Club, Midwinter Cotillon Club and the Junior Cotillon Club.

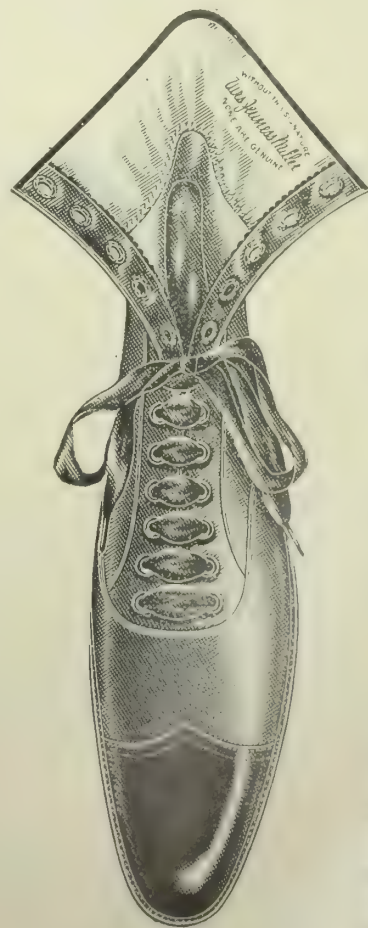
A number of the young lady friends of Miss Mabel Waters were pleasantly entertained at her home on West Adams Street with progressive hearts on Saturday afternoon, November 26, the event being in celebration of Miss Waters's twenty-first birthday. Roses, carnations, smilax and English Ivy were used in decoration. Misses Stella Tinker and Madeline Guttin assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. The guests were Misses Sylvia Ainsworth, Florence Williams, Alice Hartham, Helen Sprague, Eva Tuttle, Ivy Van Epps, Helen Bierce, Lelia Simonds, Clara Gibbs, Mabel Martin, Florence Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Carrie Bogart, and Ethel Hart of Redlands.

The membership of the D. I. X. Club were entertained at the home of Miss Frances Coulter on South Grand Avenue last Friday evening, November 25. The Misses Julietta Phelps, Adele Brodbeck, Elsie Laux and Allie Hartman were initiated into the mysteries of the club. The following members were present: Misses Ada Ford, Mabel Ferguson, Jessie How, Sabina Burke, Fannie Barber, Edith Whittaker, Pansy Whittaker, Bertha Pollard, Elsie Kimball, Belle Coulter, Nannie Longley, Henrietta Janss, and others.

The members of the Chafing dish Club were charmingly entertained by the Misses Dorothy and Lillian Wellborn at their home on South Figueroa Street Tuesday evening, December 29. The decorations were in pink and green. A large centerpiece of La France roses and maidenhair ferns adorned the dining table where supper served. Those present were Misses Irene Stephens, Lou Winder, Genevieve Smith, Kate Landt, Minnie Prentiss, Messrs. Will Stephens, Albert Stephens, Sam Haskins, John Mott, Warran Carhart, Will Wolters, Rob Rowan, Ed Fry of Pasadena.

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their home on South Flower Street. The decorations were in red, white and blue. Those present were Mrs. R. T. Rhodes, Mrs. A. E. Slaughter, Miss Schilling, Miss Grace Schilling, Major J. J. Choate, Captain Russell, Lieutenant Daly, Lieutenant Chap-pear, Messrs. Charles Bergin, Leo Bergin, Harry Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunt had as guests at the Van Nuys for Thanksgiving dinner Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy and Colonel Fred Wright of St. Paul, Minn.

The first dance of the Tuesday Evening Cotillon Club, which was held at Kramer's Hall Tuesday night, November 29, was a most successful affair. The Catalina Orchestra furnished the music. An elaborate supper was served. Following are the club members, all of whom were present:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES—

W. O. Dow,	A. G. Newton,	C. E. Glafke,
Kirchner,	F. E. Walch,	D. C. Barber,
J. K. Wilson,	Fred Salisbury,	S. H. Ellis,
Frank Peck,	C. T. Pepper, M. D.,	F. M. French,
H. Limbrock,	Charles Little,	W. W. Murphy, M. D.
Ernest Taylor,	Hite Wickizer,	H. D. Perry,
L. F. Parsons,	Bisbee,	W. Russell, M. D.,
Vogle,	W. B. Stevens,	W. A. Mead,
Savage,	Scott,	W. G. Hutchinson.
MISSSES—		
Kendall,	Myrtle Day,	Mrs. Ward.
MESSRS.—		
Corbin,	C. E. Smith,	Kendall.
Clair Murphy, M. D.,		

Miss Olga Marix, niece of Lieutenant-Commander Marix, U. S. N., and sister of Lieutenant A. T. Marix, U. S. M. C., is to be married to Mr. David Murry, general manager of the telephone lines in Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, at Salt Lake City, in January, 1899. Miss Marix is a twin sister of Mrs. Jack Jevne, and is a great favorite in Los Angeles, where she resided for several years.

Miss Emma Graves received Wednesday afternoon, November 30, and in the evening entertained with dancing. The house was decorated in smilax and roses.

Mrs. Edward D. Silent, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt and Mrs. Otheman Stevens received the guests of their card party and bal poudre, given two weeks ago in Kramer's Hall, at the home of Mrs. Silent Wednesday afternoon, November 30, and Thursday night, December 1.

Judge and Mrs. C. R. Austin entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinsabaugh. About 100 guests were present.

Mrs. Clara Mott has just returned from the East after an absence of seven months. While away she visited the Omaha Exhibition and spent several weeks with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Foster, who is acting with great success in the Nance O'Neil Company.

THE tinted photograph is the fad, and a right pretty fad it is. An artist who excels in this work is Miss Alice C. Viall at the Narragansett, 423 South Broadway, room 13.

FOR a line of Wall Papers that is made up of good designs; new ideas in color effects; artistic, handsome paper hangings for all classes of trade see McGrath, 215 South Broadway.

The ladies of St. John's Church gave a most successful fair at the church three days of last week, beginning Tuesday. The different booths, with their charming attendants, drew large crowds. The chafing-dish lectures by Mrs. P. S. Peterson, assisted by Mrs. Strange, were of especial interest.

Miss Jessie Washburn gave a charming art reception in her studio in the Bryson Block Thursday evening. She was assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests by Miss Barr and Miss Whelpley. Punch was served.

Mrs. Lauren D. Sale entertained with cards on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of last week, at her cosy home, 616 South Figueroa Street. Smilax, arranged in festoons around the walls, with roses and carnations disposed about the rooms in vases and jardineres, formed the decorations. The hostess was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mrs. Howard Sale.

The score cards were original little affairs. Each card was a tiny representation of the "Kite-shaped Track," and each town along the road was represented by a table, placed in the order of progression, corresponding with the same places on the cards. The first prizes, a chafing dish set and a Wedgwood pitcher, were captured by Miss Irene Stephens and Mrs. Howell, and the second prizes, a cut-glass perfume bottle and a hand-painted cup and saucer, were awarded to Mrs. H. G. Bundrum. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game.

The Federation of Women's Clubs held two largely attended meetings at the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon and evening of last week. The papers read before the club were interesting and instructive. Mrs. Hayes spoke on the object and aims of the Woman's Cottage Home Association. The good work accomplished in the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial School was pointed out by Mrs. Augustus Hines. In the evening Miss Cora Tatham read a paper on the work of the Young Woman's Christian Association, and there were speeches by Major H. T. Lee and Mr. M. L. Graff on the proposed new city charter.

THE BURLINGAME CLUB

The San Francisco Argonaut says:

The Building Committee of the Burlingame Club, comprising Mr. Mountford S. Wilson, Mr. Julius Kruttschnitt and Mr. Francis J. Carolan, has decided to accept plans for the new clubhouse and stables submitted by Mr. George H. Howard. The stables will be erected first, and it is expected that the new club will be in thorough order by next May. The subscribers to the building bonds have been called upon for 25 per cent of their subscriptions, so that work may be commenced at once. The buildings will cost about \$15,000.

The golf enthusiasts of the Los Angeles County Club are quietly but earnestly practicing on the links for the next tournament, which will be given in the Christmas holidays.

AN attractive needle-work sale will take place at the Beeman & Hendee Art Rooms, at 323 South Spring Street, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when a lot of handsome sofa pillows and beautiful center-pieces that are slightly soiled will be sold at half price. Ladies, don't miss this sale.

At her home on South Flower Street Mrs. H. J. Whitley entertained a few friends at luncheon last Thursday. The guests were Mrs. William Vickery, Mrs. O. A. Vickery, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Call, Mrs. Irving Dunsmore and Mrs. A. G. Voigt.

The Robert E. Lee chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Church on South Grand Avenue. Some very encouraging reports were given of the progress the organization is making. Officers for the year were installed. The chapter is a most interesting organization and has in its membership list a number of well known ladies.

The Art Exhibit of Elmer Wachtel in the Chamber of Commerce is attracting a large number of people.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. A. H. Naftzger has returned from her Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey Harvey are again in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Girard Drake are at home at 1531 West Eleventh Street.

Under the skillful direction of Miss Josephine Williams a number of young people are training for

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a Japanese entertainment to be given at Music Hall in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davies have removed to the California Hotel for the Winter.

Mrs. George D. Whitcomb and her daughters of Glendora have returned from Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles Rutan has gone to San Francisco to spend the Winter with friends and relatives.

Charles Seyler, Jr., was down from the California University to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

Mrs. William G. Hutchinson of South Figueroa will entertain with cards on Wednesday, December 7.

The Concordia Club will give a children's party December 11 and a whist party December 15 at their hall.

Mrs. Carl Denis of Long Beach returned home early in the week, after visiting for a few days with friends in the city.

Miss Anna Virginia Metcalf has opened a vocal studio at the Hotel Clarendon where she will remain for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Davenport and Miss Blanche, who have been in the East for the past six months, are at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Tufts entertained at dinner Thursday, November 24, at their residence on South Grand Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow gave a largely attended reception at the Hotel Van Nuys Tuesday afternoon, November 29.

Miss Edna Foy, who is touring Europe, has been sojourning at different hot springs in England in the hope of benefitting her health.

The subject for the Tourist Section of the Ebell Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Pratt on Figueroa Street Friday was French Pottery.

Mr. Peter D. Martin leaves before long for the Orient to join his brother, Colonel Walter Martin, U. S. V., on the staff of Brigadier-General King.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday a most successful linen sale and bazaar was given by the ladies of the Church of the Covenant (Congregational) in the Red Cross headquarters, Bradbury Block.

A charming dinner was given at the California Club Saturday evening by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy. The guests were Colonel Fred C. Wright of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hunt.

Invitations are out for a card party to be given by Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Wilber F. Barnes and the Misses Grace and Ella Barnes, Friday, December 9, at their home on West Twenty-first Street.

Mr. Edmond Baker of San Francisco returned North early in the week, after a pleasant visit of a few days with friends in this city. Mr. Baker intends soon to go to his Eastern home for a brief visit.

"Gothic Architecture" was the subject under discussion at the Ruskin Art Club Wednesday. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. J. Ross Clark and Miss Annie Wethern. The lesson, which was led by Mrs. Wadleigh and Mrs. J. A. Walls, was practical and instructive.

The marriage of Miss Nannie Davis, who is well known in the social circles of this city, having visited here, and Mr. Walter Barnwell of Los Angeles, took place in St. Joseph, Missouri, November 23. Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell are on their way to Los Angeles, where they will reside at 720 Westlake Avenue.

For the Orient.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS A. BLAKE, for some years a resident of this city, sails on the 15th of the present month from San Francisco for Hong Kong, China, of which place his brother has recently been appointed Governor. The Captain's qualities of mind and manner made for him in Los Angeles many warm friends who will heartily wish him happiness and prosperity in his new home. He goes as the representative of several prominent coast houses, desirous of testing the commercial possibilities of the far East.

It will also be interesting to very many in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara to know that Captain Blake's son, Mr. Francis A. Blake, Jr., has been appointed financial agent for the Red Cross Society in the Orient, with headquarters at Hongkong. The position is one of great responsibility and the appointment is a tribute to the intelligence and character of the young gentleman. Mr. Blake sailed on the last trip of the steamship Rio for his post.

CHARLES DICKSON TALKS

BY FANCHON

CHARLES DICKSON is one of the charmingest (with my apologies to the rhetoric fellow who says there is no such word), jolliest companions in the world, whether over the large cold bot and small hot bird of clubdom or the other stuff that doesn't sizzle, but gives forth a comforting "good-good-good" when poured out, in conjunction with the humble but equally hot tamale of the unconventional Seventh: equally at home with the go-ahead, early-worm-catching fellow and the butterfly of fashion, popularly sung as

"Happy go aisly.
Too dom'd lazy
To ate their tay!"

As for his appearance, he would be colorless if it weren't for a prevailing tone of red, as tho' he had a light inside him that blazed in his hair and his genial-toned complexion.

Mr. Dickson is full of bright anecdote that he tells in an inimitably unctuous, good-natured, fascinating way.

"Miss Crosman tells me when she arrived in St. Louis and went to the hotel it was night, and she asked the bellboy, being dreadfully afraid of fires, where the fire escape was. 'Right there,' said the boy, pointing, 'but they never use it!'"

"Honestly," said I, "in the strict privacy and utter oblivion that I can insure to anyone in what I print, aren't you bored to death by people calling on you?"

"No, in the strict confidence you mention, I'm not. The sort of thing that bores me is to go into a town and meet an old friend and have him say: 'Why, hello, Charlie, what brings you to town?' That really happened to me once. I saw an old schoolmate, in Des Moines, standing in front of his store. He recognized me and said, 'Hello, Charlie, how came you here?' The town was literally plastered with posters, reading, as large as possible, 'Charles Dickson, "Incog.,"' and one stared him in the face from the opposite side of the street. 'Why, I'm playing here, don't you know? Haven't you read the papers?' 'Well—er—you see, I'm so busy. What part do you play?' I suppose the way I felt then may be described as 'bored.'"

Mr. Dickson has some fame likewise in being the husband of Lillian Burkhart, who took Los

Angeles by storm last summer in her dainty plays; and it is interesting to know that the play, "Mistakes Will Happen," is based upon incidents either observed or experienced in their own lives when first married, and that the character of Dorothy is really that of the fascinating Lillian herself, the play having been written especially for Dickson, who gave the playwright the story and characters, and who says that the charming, naive, winsome character of Dorothy would never have been portrayed if he never had met Miss Burkhart.

All this sentimentally saith Charles, and then relapsing into his own gay mood:

"But how on earth can you expect a play to succeed when below the title on the box office 'Mistakes Will Happen' is posted the punctilious sentence, 'No mistakes of purchasers at the box office can be rectified!'"

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DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE, whose millions were made in America but who prefers to live nearly all the time in Scotland and who is said to have renewed his allegiance to the British Government, under which he was born, is in Washington, and is the most thoroughly abused man in town, owing to the looseness of his own tongue in expressing his opposition to our taking the Philippines. He even called on the President and sought to get the policy of this Government changed, but the present occupant of the White House isn't as easily influenced by presents of old Scotch whisky as at least one of his predecessors was. Nobody objects to Mr. Carnegie expressing his opinion; it is a right we all have, and most of us make use of it at times, but he is abused for having said in a published interview: "If Americans attempt to take the Philippines I hope the insurgents will shoot them down."

The Fosters are easy leaders in the race to pleasantly entertain our Canadian visitors. Mrs. Foster gave them a reception Monday, a luncheon on Tuesday and later, Mr. and Mrs. Foster gave a dinner in honor of the unmarried members of the Canadian party.

Senator Hanna isn't satisfied with having succeeded in business and politics. He is going to have a try at social success. He has leased the old Corcoran mansion, with the privilege of purchase, and will endeavor to outshine the record made by the Brices during the six years they occupied the same house. He will have to "blow in" a big pile to succeed, as the Brices were considered as in the same class with the Whitneys, who made the first Cleveland regime memorable in social affairs. The Hannas will spend, it is said, \$150,000 on the house before moving into it. Evidently Ohio will be strictly in the Washington swim, as Senator Foraker's handsome new residence will soon be ready for occupancy.

How would society receive three women who are the wives of the same member of Congress? That question is being much discussed by women, although there has been no indication given that Representative-elect Roberts, of Utah, intends bringing the three wives he is said to have with him when he comes to Washington to perform his Congressional duties. If he is wise he will bring neither of them. The movement to have Roberts expelled from Congress after he takes his seat, for practicing polygamy, will be actively pushed along by the women, if the men show any indication of dropping it.

Colonel Tom Porterhouse Ochiltree, who long ago solved the problem of living like a lord, and very often with lords—of the English nobility—on an income of \$500,000 a year, has just returned from England, is telling his numerous acquaintances how much his health improved while he was the guest of his horsey chum, Lord Marcus Beresford, at his country place near London.

Members of the Cabinet still keep up the habit, acquired when Mr. Gary was Postmaster General, of spending occasional Sundays at the hospitable Gary home, in the suburbs of Baltimore. Secretary Wilson and Miss Wilson were the last Cabinet guests of the Garys.

Had General Calixto Garcia and the Cuban officers who accompany him, as Commissioners from the recent Cuban Assembly, visited Washington last Winter, when society was "all torn up" with sympathy for the poor Cubans, they would have found themselves social lions of the first magnitude, but now—well, society, and everybody else, knows a heap sight more about the Cubans than they did, and there will be no lionizing of them in Washington.

Those who had the choosing of the officials of the erstwhile Republic of Hawaii seem to have picked out men who were good to look at, as well as able to perform their duties, if the specimens who have come to Washington are not way above the average. Hon. W. F. Frear, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, who is a member of the joint commission charged with the duty of recommending to Congress a form of government for Hawaii, arrived in Washington this week, accompanied by his wife, and will remain until the commission completes its work. Like all the other prominent Hawaiian officials Judge Frear is American born and educated. He is a native of California, but spent much time in the East before going to Hawaii. He is tall, erect, and slender in build; dresses about as the average member of our own judiciary and wears a full beard closely trimmed, but not Vandyked; has an easy manner, talks well, and is on the sunny side of fifty. Mrs. Frear is also American born and educated, and fitted to hold her own in the best society anywhere. The Frears will receive many social courtesies while they remain in Washington.

Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, who is now in Italy, has been made a Senator of Rome, by his Government, but the new honor will not prevent his return to Washington as Ambassador. There is considerable curiosity as to whether any salary attachment goes with the Baron's new title. There are numerous persons hereabouts who sincerely hope there is because—well, because the old gentleman has long been classed among the imppecunious, although he has made a little better showing since he was promoted from Minister to Ambassador.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, November 28, 1898.

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THE DILEMMA OF TREMONT

BY JOHN PARKER

THE son of a Boston man and a Charleston woman, Harry Tremont, a young Chicago lawyer, always said his impetuous nature was the result of Massachusetts fighting South Carolina. For much the same reason he declared it impossible for him to decide whether he should marry Constance Reid or Grace Waring.

The Puritan in him turned to Constance, dignified, cultured, conscientious, a Bostonian of the Bostonians; while his cavalier blood thrilled at the thought of Grace, her black eyes, her riant face, her sunny-pleasure-loving disposition.

He had met Constance while travelling abroad, and had spent many happy days in the South with Grace, a distant cousin on his mother's side. Each seemed to be absolutely necessary to his happiness, and the anxious hours he spent over his decision interfered seriously with his duty to his growing list of clients. His heart turned now to Constance, now to Grace. Constance was so true, so fine of character, so perfect in tact; just the wife for a rising professional man. But Grace! How could he be happy without Grace? So merry, so responsive, such an arrant coquette, but withal such a good comrade! Of equal social position and differing but little in fortune, there was nothing in

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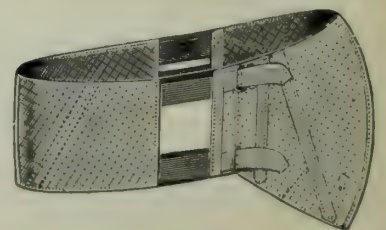
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the way of expediency to influence his choice between the two girls, and like many a man before him, he found the decision well-nigh impossible.

For the sake of peace, however, the question must be settled at once, even though in choosing one he would ever after regret that it had not been the other. But how? A plan struck him. Two letters written, both ardent, each containing an offer of his hand and fortune, addressed and ready for the post, Harry locked his office and went out to dinner. Upon his return, in the dark, he would drop one down the mail chute, the other in the grate, and only the answer, some days later, would show which of the two girls would be his wife. Thus should fate decide that which he found impossible.

"Hello! What are you doing here, you imp of Satan?" exclaimed Harry, two hours later, when upon returning to his office he found the door unlocked and Jim Crow making himself at home in an easy chair.

"Ole Miss done sent me down here," said Jim, "ter tell yer yer pa done had ter go ter N'y Orleans, and she want yer ter come out home ter spend de night. She gimme de pass key an' tole me ter wait here tell you come. I bin here er long time and I done bin straiten up yer things."

"Pretty straightening you've done!" said Tremont, angrily. "Just look at my table. I will never be able to find a thing I want. And what in the name of sense have you done with those two letters that were on my desk?"

"I done mailed 'em," began Jim.

"My God! man, not both of them?" Harry's eyes were blazing.

"Yas, Marse Harry," said Jim, trembling.

"Jim! Jim!, you've ruined me," groaned Harry. What a predicament! What a fool to write those letters! Fate had played him a pretty trick, indeed.

"Fer Gawd's sake, Marse Harry, don't look so miserbul."

Poor Jim was absolutely gray with fright at the mischief he had unintentionally done.

"I'll go an' see ef I kin git 'em back."

"Too late, too late," moaned Harry; then, angrily, "I wish a thunderbolt had split your crazy head in two before you meddled with those letters. God only knows what trouble you've got me into now."

"Tell me whut it is, please sah. Mebbe I kin h'p you outen it," said Jim, with the familiar interest of his race in the affairs of those they serve.

"Go to the devil, you blooming idiot. How can you help me? Here I've gone and asked two women to marry me in those letters, and of course they'il both say 'yes.'"

"De Lord hab mussy! Le's run away, Marse Harry. Spos'n we go to de wah. Lemme pack up and le's lite out fum here before dey git yer."

Jim's face fairly glowed at the prospect of a scrimmage.

"Ole Miss'll hide yer tell things is ready."

"Idiot!" said Harry, laughing in spite of himself, and cheered by the ready sympathy of his black attendant, as well as by the expedient he suggested. After all, he could go to the war, and in the heat of action, get away, for the time being, from the question of his future. A friendly bullet might decide it. At all events, here was a diver-

sion. He would wait, however, for the letters which should arrive within a week.

The anxious suspense of the following days came near turning Harry's hair white. He could neither eat nor sleep, and went about more like a condemned criminal than a prospective bridegroom, bigamous or otherwise.

On the morning of the fifth day came a letter postmarked Boston—

MY DEAR MR. TREMONT:—I feel deeply sensible of the honor you do me in asking me to be your wife, but you must believe me when I assure you that it is quite impos—

"God be praised!" fervently ejaculated Harry.

"Wonder what blamed crank Constance prefers to me? I would like to break his head! But, at all events, Constance is out of the reckoning, and now I am free to enjoy the thought of Grace. Dear little girl! After all, she suits me best, and I am content that fate has decided it in this way."

His spirits rose perceptibly, and except for an occasional qualm when he thought of losing Constance, he counted himself a happy man to possess the the heart of so sweet a creature as Grace.

Quite late in the afternoon of the next day, the expected letter from the South arrived. Trembling with happy eagerness he opened and read—thus:—

DEAR HARRY:—What in the world do you mean? Don't you know I am to be married in October to my cousin, John Waring, of Savannah? This must be a joke.

As ever,
GRACE.

Harry was struck all of a heap. He was absolutely speechless with astonishment and chagrin. He seized his hat, and presently found himself ringing the bell of a handsome house on Prairie Avenue. He was ushered into a room, and as the door closed behind him, he said to a lady who rose to greet him:

"Marian, I love you, and I need you. Will you marry me?"

The lady, smilingly, gave him her hand, saying, "This is sudden but not altogether unexpected. I will, with pleasure."

Harry drew a long breath, took her in his arms and kissed her, and looked as happy as if there had never been a Grace or a Constance in existence.

Marian was a widow, and his very richest client. —Atlanta Saturday Review.

FROM WINDY 'FRISCO

THE destruction of the Baldwin Hotel removes from the gaze of the public a prominent landmark which for more than twenty years was deemed a menace to the safety of its occupants and also to adjacent property. In fact, ever since it was erected it has been considered by the fire department and by underwriters as a firetrap of the most dangerous kind. Doubtless a few good people either lived, steadily, or transiently patronized, the Baldwin, but the house was notoriously the popular resort for more members of the Tough Brigade than any other hotel of professed respectability on the Coast. Had there been no lives lost in the great fire of last Wednesday morning the abolishment of the old resort would have been a cause for rejoicing among nearly all respectable citizens. As it was, there is reason to feel reconciled, for it was almost miraculous that the loss of life was so small, considering all the circumstances.

Senator George C. Perkins held a public discussion the other night with Charles M. Shortridge, on the question whether the United States should hold the Philippines. Senator Perkins, like a

sensible man, took the negative side of the proposition, and among other things he declared that such possessions were undesirable because of their miserable climate, frequent earthquakes, density of population, and the fact that, it being an unconquered country, it would cost us \$62,000,000 a year, besides a permanent army and navy, to hold the elephant from getting into the hands of some foreign power. The speaker also stated that the trade of the Philippines is largely in the hands of the Chinese, and that the islands export \$21,000,000 annually, against \$10,000,000 imports. The Senator also called attention to the solemn declaration by Congress that the war with Spain should not be a "war of conquest." It is refreshing to hear a Republican Senator thus "speak out in meeting" and help to stem the tide of imperialistic insanity that has turned the heads of so many public men in every political party.

Judge Maguire starts immediately for the National capital, to fill out his term in the Fifty-fifth Congress. On the fourth day of March next he will once more become a private citizen. The Judge is calm and serene under defeat, and as happy as if he were Governor-elect, and probably really happier. He is proud of the 110,000 votes he received, and declares that the Single Tax, which though misrepresented and maligned in the campaign, is now a matter of interest to the people of this State, and henceforth it will be comparatively an easy task to educate the masses in economics on Single Tax lines. He says there never before was so favorable a time to propagate the gospel of industrial freedom as taught by Henry George and his followers.

RALPH HOYT.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 30.

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AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM ✿ It strikes us that the limelight at the Orpheum does sometimes hide its radiance under a bushel or some other old thing; but the letter to the writer, in which the press agent scouts the idea, is so good that she begs to submit it:

DEAR FANCHON—In reality the Orpheum stage sports two lime lights. The same were imported from the Alhambra in London, where they had a run of 19,000 nights—bless my soul, what am I saying? One would think I was booming a terpsichorean person! Really, the limelights resent the insinuation that they are non est. They even work overtime these days, and are so obliging that one of them—he in the left center of the stage—volunteered to pose as a diamond on Myer's shirt front, in order that the story of the Orpheum's bitter poverty might be demonstrated false. This offer, I need hardly say, was gently but firmly declined. An ulterior motive on the limelight's part—say a wish to be dazzled before the eyes of THE CAPITAL's critic—was suspected, and of course was nipped in the dynamo—excuse me—bud!

Come around some dark night, when no one will suspect our devilish mission, and I will introduce you to the younger and more fascinating of the limelights. They are really jolly good fellows, not so modest and retiring as could perhaps be wished, but on the whole light-hearted, light-headed and exceptionally brilliant youngsters.

To anyone who reads the New York papers, the names of Harry Lacy and Ida Van Sicklen have a familiar sound, as their success in what is now the most popular act of a variety program, the one-act play, is phenomenal. "Bob Rackett's Pajamas" promises to be one of the most brilliant of these.

Herbert's dogs contain a "leading man" in the shape of the dog called Dink, whose specialty is high diving and whose performance is said to be a wonder.

Flo Irwin is a typical vaudevillian of the first order, pretty, bright and pre-eminently fascinating, and Mr. Hawley ably supports her. Frank and Don, comedy boxers, present a somewhat novel act, the Florences do some beautiful acrobatic work; and the Biograph continues to amuse with its pictures and make seasick with its flutterings. The badness of Cullen's grammar carries



MISS ADA BOTHNER, as "TEDDY" in "A BUNCH OF KEYS,"
AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

even unto the gallery, as a devotee thereof told me this morning; his songs are even worse, and I know of no way to "make the punishment fit the crime" but to let the gallery gods bring their old cabbages. Take it all round, next week's show is a top-notch, and of course will pack the house every night.

LOS ANGELES ✿ Few people there are who can fully appreciate what it really means to see the wonderful Passion Play, to be presented at the Los Angeles Theater beginning tonight. This divine drama has been produced for centuries in Horitz and Ober Ammergau. That, of the whole world, only those poor peasants of that distant land are imbued with the deep



MISS FLO IRWIN--AT THE ORPHEUM.

religious fervor requisite to the enactment of so sacred a play should certainly be a true devotional lesson to us. Special arrangements have been made for the rendition of sweet, sacred songs by the well-known quartet of vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. E. P. Johnson and Professor Morrison.

HOYT'S MASTERPIECE, "A BUNCH OF KEYS."—Some fifteen years ago a farce comedy entered the amusement arena and, metaphorically, knocked out the serious drama. It was not surprising, for it was pleasure pure and simple; music, wit, dancing, dainty hose, pretty faces, and a breezy story, was a combination no one could resist, even were he a good Sir Anthony. Like the bicycle, it took a season or two to land with both feet, but once perfected it became a power and stayed. The first of the great farce comedies was the "Bunch of Keys" and it was the foundation stone of the structure which made Charles Hoyt the most famous playwright of America, a millionaire and a Congressman. Strange to say, it has outlived a dozen subsequent works. It has made more money than any three of Hoyt's plays, and year after year swings around the country delighting countless thousands who flock to seek a few hours of unbroken merriment. Manager Bothner still directs the enterprise, and after its annual polishing up will present a splendid company, headed by the charming soubrette, Ada Bothner, at the Los Angeles Theater for three nights and a Saturday matinee, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8, 9 and 10.

✿ ✿ ✿

BURBANK ✿ Grau's Opera Company closes the season of opera at the Burbank Theater Sunday night. The engagement has proven a most delightful one to the music loving public, as well as profitable to the management, and the immense success achieved during the season shows that light opera has lost none of its old-time popularity. The local lodge of Elks attended the performance of "Said Pasha" Friday night and the company will make its farewell appearance Sunday night in "Bohemian Girl."

Local theatergoers will gladly welcome the news that Manager David Henderson will present his company at the Burbank Theater, commencing next Tuesday night. For nearly twenty years that gentleman has been a conspicuous figure in theatrical affairs, and his great productions—"Sinbad,"

"The Crystal Slipper," "Bluebeard Jr.," "Ali Baba" and "Aladdin"—are known from end to end of the United States. They were undoubtedly the most effective, elaborate and costly dramatic offerings ever presented in this country or in Europe, and were the admiration not only of the patrons of the theater but of the members of the theatrical profession. It is therefore a certainty that the plays to be presented here will be given in a manner fully in accordance with the high reputation enjoyed by Manager Henderson. Each play will be given with scenery especially built for the occasion and with all the necessary accessories. The company comprises some twenty persons, including Edward M. Bell, lately of A. M. Palmer's companies, and leading man with the Frawley Company; Russell Bassett, formerly of Edwin Booth's and Modjeska's companies; Adelaide Fitzallen, lately leading lady with Alexander Salvini; Frankie M. Raymond, late of the American Extravaganza Company; Harry F. Adams, lately of the Frawley Company; Asa Lee Willard of the Boston Museum Company; Kingsley Benedict, formerly of the Frohman Company, and Charles Fleming, formerly of the New York Lyceum Theater Company. The repertoire of the company includes, among several other plays, Dumas's magnificent creation, "The Crust of Society"; Ohnet's powerful comedy drama, "The Ironmaster," and Victorien Sardou's comedy, "A Scrap of Paper."

HAZARD'S PAVILION "The Heart of Chicago," which was successfully launched at the Lincoln Theater in Chicago to the largest house in the history of that theater, will be the next attraction at Hazard's Pavilion, commencing Monday next. It is said to be one of the best sensational melodramas produced in years, and to contain some absolutely new and startling mechanical effects. The Chicago newspapers pronounce the new railroad scene effect to be an absolute novelty, and claim for it superiority over anything of the kind ever attempted. The Chicago Fire scene also came in for unlimited praise. Other important works of the scenic painter and stage mechanic's art are the night illumination in the Court of Honor at the World's Fair grounds, Masonic Temple Roof Garden at night and a panoramic view of the South Side business district and Lake Michigan. The interpreting company is said to be very strong. Popular prices—10, 20, 30 cents—will prevail during this engagement.

WUN LUNG AND GIN SLING

BY H. TAMALE

On the gentle Wun Lung had Dame Nature bestowed
All physical charms in great wealth;
'Twas first up in 'Frisco she made her abode,
But she came to our town for her health.

The genial Gin Sling kept a laundrying shop,
The which entered Wun Lung one day;
Beholding whom, Sling's heart went flippety-flop;
And, in turn, Lung's heart went the same way.

In the blandest of voices he said, "Be my bride,
And I'll load you with kindness and wealth."
Wun Lung hung her head, and 'mid blushes replied
'Twas not marriage she wanted, but health.

"O pigeon-toed beauty, with hair like the night,
And eyes that for brightness excel
The glow of the stars, it would be my delight
To make you both happy and well!

"You shall sing while I wasn, while I iron you shall sleep,
And the doctor shall call thrice a day;
And I, as your husband and lover, will keep
Every care and vexation away."

Well, she married Gin Sling; and as to the rest
Of our story—what else could it be
Than that she does the washing (that's easily guessed),
While the sleeping and singing does HE.

HARMONY and MELODY

SYMPHONY CONCERT

THE second of the series of Symphony Concerts was given in the Los Angeles Theater to a large audience last Tuesday afternoon.

These excellent performance are beginning to meet with the patronage they deserve, and Mr. Hamilton and his men no doubt felt encouraged by the number of appreciative listeners present in their efforts to give to the people of Los Angeles the opportunity of acquiring a correct musical taste.

The program opened with Kretschmer's march "Fabrice," a lively composition, was spiritedly rendered.

To the clear, lilting melody of "Der Wassertrager, full justice was done by the orchestra. In the pianissimo passages the tones were velvety, soft and perfectly rounded.

The "Moorish Dance" from "Boabdil" by Moszkowski—bizarre, fantastic, characteristic of the composer—was rendered in a finished manner.

The symphony which followed is a work filled with cheerfulness and freshness, inherent qualities of "Papa" Haydn. The andante movement, from which the symphony derives its name, "The Clock," is especially charming; here the tick-tock is carried alternately by the strings, wood winds and brasses; the effect being most unique.

The Raymond overture, which closed the performance, was rendered with the same spirit, clearness of attack and verve which characterized every number.

The disappointment at not hearing Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, who was unable to fill her engagement owing to illness, was compensated for by the rendition of the "The Mill," a delicious bit of descriptive melody.

The work of the horns still leaves something to be desired. More painstaking practice on their part would bring about more satisfactory results.

A priceless collection of musical instruments has been donated to the University of Michigan by Frederick Stearnes, a Detroit millionaire. Mr. Stearnes spent fifteen years in making his collection, which, illustrating as it does, with hardly a break, the evolutions of musical instruments from prehistoric times, makes it of inestimable value to the art of music.

Professor E. H. Clark, the violinist, whose music was so well received at the last Y. M. C. A. concert, is receiving many compliments on his last high-class ballad, "Love of a Day," which is now adopted and sung by Max Heinrich.

Miss Nellie Corwin, well known in the musical circles of Los Angeles, has returned, after a four months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Perry of Oakland, to her home, the Melrose.

The Los Angeles College of Music will give a musicale next Friday evening at the Friday Morning Club rooms.

Marie Barna, a California girl, has sung with grand success at Coburg. She was recalled six

times after the second act of "The Flying Dutchman." Madame Barna gives much of the credit for her successes to Mme. Julie Rosewald of San Francisco.

The charming American singer, Emma Nevada, has appeared with wonderful success in Italy. The local papers all speak in the highest terms of her singing, dramatic power and diction.

Sandow is seriously studying music with M. Fidele Koenig of Paris. The strong man possesses a heavy bass voice of wonderful power.

Little Paloma Schramm has quite captivated musical Victoria, B. C., in her concerts given there on October 29 and 31.

At a Paris concert lately, duets were played on a double piano, the invention of Mr. Lyons.

HOW ROSENTHAL PLAYS

At a recent performance in New York, Rosenthal, who has been described throughout Europe as "the greatest living pianist," played to an audience of 5,000 people, and he was pronounced "at his best" on this occasion, but it is impossible to say what such an artist's "best" is. All which caused wonderment at his previous performances was duplicated, and to them was added an intelligence raised to that degree of spirituality which places a bar to the commonplace activities of criticism.

There would be room for discussion if this side of the artist's gifts and achievements had been displayed exclusively in those parts of the program devoted to music frankly designed to bring forward his technical abilities, but it was not. He was greatest in his opening number, which was Beethoven's last Sonata, that transcendent and transfigured composition which convention compels the world to describe by its opus or key, as opus III, or C-minor, but which deserves a descriptive title as much as the "Heroic Symphony," if titles can give distinction. Mr. Rosenthal's performance of this work was not only perfect on its technical side, it was wonderful in its penetration into the composer's high imagination and uplifting in its embodiment of the composer's spiritual exaltation. He played the "Carnival" of Schumann with marvelous clarity, and infused all its portions with a delightful sanity. He brought out the picturesqueness for which we are invited to look by Schumann's titles. But Rosenthal is inclined to be a bit philosophical, as he confessed by the analytical notes which he has designed for his compositions. There were moments in his playing of the Chopin pieces (Nocturne in F-sharp, Valse in C-sharp minor, Scherzo in B-flat minor, and study in A-flat) when the great audience was in ecstasy of delight, for it got a reposefulness in melodic enunciation and a more generous meed of tonal beauty. On the whole he played more from the heart than ever before, without permitting anyone to forget that he is of all living pianists the technician without compare. This great artist will appear here on December 29 and afternoon of the 31st, and give our music lovers the opportunity of their lives.

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Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 1401	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Con- stance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 pm Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
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SPECIAL PRACTICE

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The Name's Influence

Fitz William, the actor, was sitting one evening in a New York cafe when two very young men came in. They beckoned condescendingly to a waiter. "Waiter," said the one, "bring me a chop. Mind it's just right now. Just mention my name to the cook." "You may bring me a steak," said the other, just as grandly, "and tell the cook who it's for." The waiter was half way across the room, which was crowded, when Fitz Williams hailed him. "Waiter," he drawled, "bring me half a dozen blue points, and mention my name to every darned oyster."

He Yielded His Seat

A well known banker of Rochester boarded a University Avenue car coming up State Street the other afternoon. It was the dullest time for the east-bound cars, and at the moment our friend took his seat he was the only passenger. He continued in sole possession until the corner of St. Paul Street was reached, when a well dressed young man, who had been celebrating the nomination of Van Wyck too much, entered the car and plunked into position about half way between the conductor and the motorman, says the Rochester Democrat.

At Stone Street a pretty and well gowned young woman was the only contribution from the shopping district. As soon as she entered the car our Van Wyck acquaintance arose, raised his hat with utmost politeness and said, "Please take my seat, madam."

Apparently she did not know whether to be frightened or amused, but, being a sensible young woman, concluded to be amused. "Oh, no, really it isn't necessary," she said with a bright smile.

"But I must insist," said the Van Wyck jag. "I wouldn't think of keeping my seat in the car while a young lady stood."

Looking over the shoulder of her polite interlocutor in some dismay, she caught the eye of the banker, who nodded encouragingly. Thereupon she changed her tone and said:

"Oh, yes, thank you so much; I will take the seat," which she proceeded to do.

The man who surrendered it grasped a strap and held bravely on until the car reached the corner of Union Street, where he alighted.

Presence of Mind

Mrs. Younglove—"John, do you know that you have not kissed me for a week?"

Mr. Younglove—"Yes, darling, I was just waiting to see how long it would take you to notice it."

[John, it will be observed, had his presence of mind right with him and right on tap.]

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Notice to Creditors

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California.

In the matter of John Pugh, W. T. Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copartners under name of John Pugh & Sons, insolvent debtors.

John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, the insolvent debtors, having applied to this Court for a discharge from their debts,

It is hereby ordered that the Clerk of this Court give notice to all creditors who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, at the courtroom of Department 3, thereof, on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. and show cause, if any they have, why the said John Pugh and Thomas W. Pugh, individually and as copartners, should not be discharged from all their debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases, made and provided.

It is further ordered that notice of said application be given to the creditors by mail and by publication of this order once a week for four weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper published in said Los Angeles County.

Dated October 31, 1898.

WALDO M. YORK, Judge.

Borden & Carhart, Attorneys for Insolvents.

11-5-98

Notice to Creditors

Estate of L. N. Gibson deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at the office of F. R. Willis, Rooms 1 to 4 Rogers Block, City of Los Angeles, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1898.
MARY E. HART,
Administratrix of the Estate of L. N. Gibson,
deceased. 11-5-98

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THIS unique summer resort open for the season of 1898. The buildings and surroundings have been extensively enlarged and improved. In the heart of the mountains shaded by giant pines. Environed with inspiring scenery, a salubrious and invigorating air, it must commend itself to those seeking pleasure, rest and recreation. Terms, \$12.50 and upward per week; special rates by the month or season. Cuisine unexcelled. Guests remaining one week or longer allowed a refund of their Mt. Lowe Railway fare, and a 50c round trip rate, Alpine Tavern to Los Angeles, daily if desired. **Special Excursion** Every Saturday and Sunday. For tickets and information call on **CLARENCE A. WARNER**, Traffic and Excursion Agent, 214 South Los Angeles; Tel. Main 960. **J. S. TORRANCE**, Gen. Mgr. Echo

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE superabundance of the deposits held by the banks of Los Angeles has been such as to prevent any great hardening of the money market on the approach of the day of delinquency of unpaid taxes, this year, though in the past the demand for short time loans with reference to taxes, coming at the same season with the demand from merchants, for the purchase of their Fall and Winter stocks of goods, has always had a very marked effect and, to some extent, for some borrowers, increased the rates of interest. Great numbers of farmers and others who are outside of the mercantile class, and do not frequently apply for loans, come into the banks in which they have long kept their accounts, and from which they feel that they have a right to expect a friendly and neighborly accommodation, and say as if with one accord, "I must have some money to pay my taxes, and my little outstanding debts, too, while I am about it," and one leading banker remarked, this week, that he had always been glad to see a good demand for money, but calls of this kind for it had sometimes almost become embarrassing to him in past years. It is a matter for congratulation that the great sums of money deposited this year by individuals and by the United States Government have not been mainly concentrated in the old, large cities of the East, but that they are well distributed in the banks of large and small towns throughout the country. Secretary Gage has shown a fair spirit and a correct appreciation of the needs and the rights of every part of the country, in placing the deposits of the Treasury Department, and it is certain that the wealth and financial importance of the West and South cannot hereafter be overlooked, either at Washington or in Wall Street.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1 00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANK	SHARES	BOOK VALUE
Broadway -	100	\$ 110.33
California -	100	112.63
Citizens' -	100	120.00
East Side -	100	129.21
Farmers and Merchants -	100	2812.87
First National -	100	170.70
Los Angeles National -	100	111.11
Merchants' National -	100	128.22
National Bank of California -	100	111.11
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia -	50	\$ 50.60
German-American -	100	150.89
Los Angeles -	80	107.33
Main Street -	50	57.12
Security -	50	68.75
Southern California -	100	83.40
Union -	100	100.92
California -	100	112.63

NOTES

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending December 1 amounted

to \$1,412,452.78, the decrease as compared with those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$221,007.65.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending December 1 amounted to \$157,311.20. Ninety-four mortgages were released on the records.

Seventeen shares of the Los Angeles National Bank have been sold at a price not made public, but stated to have been a little above par.

Work has been commenced on the new \$40,000 mill of the Yellow Aster, and it is expected that it will be in operation by the middle of January. It will crush from 125 to 150 tons per pay. A well known Los Angeles mine owner, who has lately come from Randsburg, predicts that this mine will soon produce from \$100,000 to \$200,000 within a period of thirty days. It has paid all its cost of development and \$188,000 in dividends within the past two years, including \$10,000 paid last month.

One hundred shares of the Hardesty & Stewart Oil Company were lately sold at \$80 per share. There have since been sales at \$90 and \$95.

The stock of the Wedge Mining Company is firmly held at 5 1-2 to 6. It is expected that the work of deepening the shaft to 1,000 feet will be commenced without further delay and will be completed within three or four months.

Five hundred shares of Piramide have been sold at \$5 per share. The property of the company is in the Juarez placer fields, in Mexico, ninety miles south of San Diego. The new plant will be in operation by the middle of December.

A considerable amount of Rand Mountain stock has changed hands at low figures, with reference to the reorganization of the company.

By a rule adopted by the Los Angeles Clearing House this week, customers of the banks will no longer be obliged to draw checks for the sums which they wish to take out of their deposits, but will simply be asked to give receipts for them, which will not, like checks, require Revenue stamps. This will be in accordance with the final ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on this subject.

PERSONALS

Mr H. J. Fleishman, the Cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, has returned from a ten days' business trip to San Francisco.

Mr. W. J. Patterson, the President of the Protective Mutual Savings Building and Loan Association, has returned from a trip Northward. He says that Portland, Seattle and Tacoma are looking up, after a long period of some depression in business interests, the effect of the elections in clearly foreshadowing the future policy of Congress having had a good effect there as elsewhere. Lack of rain is causing apprehension in Eastern Oregon. The Northern coast cities have not realized their expectations in beneficial results from the Klondike movement, and their merchants are still overstocked with miners' outfitting goods.

MISCELLANY

The balance of gold imports over exports for the past ten months of 1898 has been \$129,596,246. As this country was losing gold heavily from 1880 to 1897, the recent change is regarded as indicating a phenomenal new development of national prosperity.

The strength of the bond market is well exemplified in the result of the offer of \$10,000,000

Southern Pacific of California 5 per cent securities, which was open for one day. Subscriptions to the amount of \$80,000,000 were received. The entire issue was taken at 101 1-2 and accrued interest.

The amount of exchange on European cities now held by banks in the United States is about \$40,000,000.

BRITISH CONSOLS

Almost all the debt of England consists of the funded debt, so called, and the greater part of this is made up of "consols," which is an abbreviation of "consolidated stocks," of which we read every day in the papers, and the price of consols is the financial pulse of England.

Consols were created in 1752 by statute 25 of George II, chapter 27. But no scrap of paper ever represented a consol until, to facilitate commerce, in 1870, a statute was passed allowing the Government to issue certificates to represent them. The property that all the world asked the price of every day was unrepresented by any monetary securities until 1870, and even now very few certificates have been issued.

Now, this is a consol and this is its history: Originally, someone had loaned the Government £100, and the Government had caused his name to be enrolled on its books as a creditor, from whom it had received that amount and to whom some day it might, if it chose, repay it. It need never do so, but until it did it must pay him an annuity of £3—that is, he received 3 per cent on his money as long as the Government chose to keep it, but the Government could pay it back at any time it chose to do so. This creditor then owned a consol—that is, he owned such a debt from the Government as I have just described. If he wished to transfer what right he had—that is, his 3 per cent per annum—and the right to his £100 when, if ever, the Government chose to return it, he could go to the Bank of England with his transferee and receive the purchase price from him and the stock would be transferred to the man paying the consideration, and that man's name would be placed on the Government's book in the place of the former owner, and thereafter the transferee would receive the \$3 a year and the \$100, if it was ever paid back. But no paper passed except the receipt for the purchase money which was given by the buyer, and which the bank official checked with a red mark.

These receipts were not certificates of ownership and were seldom preserved, never except for purposes of identification when the new owner went to draw his first dividend. After that they were destroyed. It is true in old times the owner of a consol was given a tally, which was nothing but a block of wood with notches on it, split in two so that a portion of each notch should be on each half, and the Government kept one half and the owner of the stock the other half.

These showed the state of the account between the Government and its creditor, but this was an antiquated system of keeping accounts, brought down from the days when writing was little known, and at last they were abolished by act of Parliament and burned. There were so many of them that when they were thrown into the furnaces these became superheated and the Parliament houses burned down, which perhaps served the authorities right for keeping the antiquated system so long.—Bankers' Magazine.

Improved on Solomon

In a Pontiac (Mich.) Sunday School a little girl told the story of Solomon and the disputing mothers in this wise: "Solomon was a very wise man. One day two women went to him, quarreling about a baby. One woman said, 'This is my child,' and the other woman said, 'No, 'tain't; it's mine.' But Solomon spoke up and said: 'No, no, ladies; don't quarrel. Give me my sword, and I'll make twins of him, so you can both have one.'"

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WORKS & LEE, Bradner W. Lee, John D. Works (late associate Justice Supreme Court California), Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Rooms 420 to 425 Henne building, cor. Third and Spring streets. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Tel. Main 52.

FLINT & BARKER, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

C. CABOT, Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

M. W. CONKLING, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Rooms 300-302, 354 Wilcox Building, S. E. Cor. Spring and Second Sts. Telephones—Office, Main 1320; Residence Blue 491.

RICHARD DUNNIGAN, Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 9 to 21 Baker block. Tel. 134.

J. V. HANSON, Attorney at Law, Bullard Building.

J. E. HANSON, Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone, Red 104.

A. B. HOTCHKISS, 221 West Fourth street Telephone 665.

JAY E. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, Stimson block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4, Fulton block Telephone, Main 196.

R. A. LING, Attorney at Law, Bullard building.

GEORGE H. SMITH, Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone, Red 1004.

S. P. MOLFORD & WM. POLLARD, Attorneys and Counselors, rooms 303, 304, 305 and 306, Bullard building. Practice in all the Courts, State and Federal. Telephone 571.

R. H. F. VAREL, room 10, Abstract building Telephone 629.

W. J. VAREL, room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

WHITE & MONROE, Stephen M. White and Charles Monroe, Rooms 11 and 13, Temple block. Telephone 431.

UDELL, CHARLES, Attorney and Counselor at Law, rooms 526-534 Homer Laughlin building. Entrance, room 532. Telephone Main 705.

WINDER & DAVIS, Attorneys at Law, 508-509-510 Lankershim Block, Los Angeles, Cal Tel. Main 1440.

Application for Change of Name

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of Esther Snyder, John Snyder, Helen Snyder and Stewart Snyder, for change of name.

To said SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY:

Your Petitioners respectfully show: That your Petitioners were born in the City of New York, State of New York; and that they now reside in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the present names of your Petitioners are Esther Snyder, John Snyder, Helen Snyder and Stewart Snyder. And that John, Helen and Stewart are under eighteen years of age; and that said Esther Snyder is the mother of said minors. That the nearest relative of said Petitioners is T. G. Kent, residing in Worcester, Mass. That Petitioners ask to have their said names changed to Schuyler; that Petitioners have an uncle by said name; and it is desired by Petitioners to perpetuate said name of Schuyler as their family name.

WHEREFORE, Your Petitioners pray that the names of petitioners may be changed, after due notice has been given as required by Statute.

ESTHER SNYDER,
JOHN B. SNYDER,
HELEN SNYDER,
STEWART SNYDER,
Petitioners.

R. L. HORTON, Attorney for Petitioner.
Dated this 30th day of Nov., 1898.

ORDER

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED: That the above petition be heard in Department No. 4 of the above Court, on the 12th day of January, 1899 at ten o'clock, a.m. of said day; and that said petition and this order be published in THE CAPITAL newspaper in said county, for four successive weeks before said date of hearing.

LUCIEN SHAW,
Judge,

12-3-4t

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N. Spring Street

Wholesale and Retail

**BUTCHER
AND PACKER**

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Los Angeles

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Cole & Cole, room 6, No. 232 North Main Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1898.

FRED A. POLLOCK,

Administrator of the estate of Lottie C.

P. Forsyth, deceased.

Cole & Cole, Attorneys for said Administrator
11-12-1t

**Notice of Administrator's Sale of
Real Estate**

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 23rd day of November, 1898, in the matter of the estate of Emilie F. W. Kahle, deceased, the undersigned, the Administrator, with the will annexed of the said estate, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after Thursday, the 8th day of December, 1898, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425, Henne Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Emilie F. W. Kahle at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said Emilie F. W. Kahle at the time of her death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northern half of Lot 24, Block "C," according to map of J. W. Ellis' subdivision of part of Lot 3, Block 8, Hancock's survey, recorded in Book 10, page 62, Miscellaneous Records, Los Angeles County, to which map and record thereof reference is hereby made for further and more particular description.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States. Ten per cent of purchase money to be paid to the Administrator on the day of sale; balance on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser.

Bids or offers in writing for the said property may be addressed to and left with the undersigned, at the office of Works & Lee, Rooms 420 to 425 Henne Building, Los Angeles, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale. D. W. FIELD, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Emilie F. W. Kahle, Deceased.

November 25, 1898.
Wells & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.
11-26-2t

**Notice of Sale of Real Estate at
Public Auction.**

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in and for the Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corporation defendant in said action, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver in and to all of the real property of the said defendant, held by him as such receiver, including that certain real property hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W. Weidler, was by the order of the said Circuit Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed receiver of the said defendant corporation in said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, resigned, and in and by the said order was substituted in the place and stead of the said Carey as such receiver, with the same power and authority to dispose of the said property of said defendant corporation as was conferred upon said Carey by the prior orders of said Court;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of the aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as re-

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Mr. Harry Lacy and Company presenting Mr. Harry Lacy's Charming Original Comedy Conceit, "Bob Rackett's Pajamas." Herbert's Marvelous Troupe of Dogs—the Greatest Animal Novelty on Earth. Miss Flo Irwin, supported by Walter Hawley; an entire change of Repertoire. James H. Cullen, new Songs and Sayings. The 4 Florences, Acrobatic Wonders. Frank and Don, Comedians, Vocalists and Comedy Boxers. The Great American Biograph in a New Series of Views.

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Tuesday, Wednesday Matinee, Wednesday, Thursday.

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HAZARD'S PAVILION

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Elegant Special Scenery.

Wonderful Mechanical Devices.

Mysterious Electrical Effects.

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ceiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all of the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to the following described interests in real property to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H. Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey by E. M. Hanna, et ux, dated November 16th, 1897, and recorded in Vol. 1207 of Deeds, Page 13, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to that certain real property, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

1st. In the Maclay Rancho, ex-Mission de San Fernando and being blocks number two hundred and thirty-nine (39), three hundred and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348), three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hundred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361), three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three hundred and seventy-one (371), and that part of

Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book 970, page 118 of Deeds; said land in all containing about 511 acres, all according to the map of said Maclay Rancho recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Records, and excepting the south-east five acres of the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 1, Block 5, Highland Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5, page 341 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. All Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19, 1898.

Geo. W. WEIDLER,

Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Co.

Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.
11-25-1t

FOR WOMEN ONLY

In China a wife is never seen by her husband before marriage. In this country some wives seldom see their husbands after marriage.

The degeneration of womanhood is more generally emphasized on the street car than in any other way. I lived on the Grand Avenue line seven years and have never yet seen a young woman get up and give her seat to an elderly one. Is good manners a lost art?

Miss Jessie Schley in a public letter says she ended the war by going to Madrid and appealing to the Queen Regent. Without wishing to distract from Miss Schley's work we still think some credit is due to one Dewey and one other Schley.

He—"I believe you cared for me the first time we ever met."

She—"Why, what makes you think that?"

He—"Because you kept looking at me so steadily. Every time I glanced in your direction your gaze was riveted upon me until I reached Jefferson Street."

She—"Oh, but it wasn't because I had fallen in love with you. I was thinking what a pity it was that there was no one near and dear to you who could tell you what wretched taste you had in neckties."

Queen Victoria is getting gay, and has lately given orders for a charming idea to be carried out during the coming Winter at Balmoral. This takes the form of a number of pretty little tea cottages, of which the plans have already been prepared and which are to be erected in the grounds and on the more extended drives about Balmoral. The Queen herself has chosen the spots, which have lovely views of the mountains and of the River Dee. Each cottage will have a "parlor," a dressing-room and a tiny kitchen. The walls are to be lined with pinewood from the forests and the roofs are to be thatched with heather and fastened with bands of the sinewy birch. The work is to be finished in May.

KING & BRIGGS, PROPS.

"BOHEMIA"

307 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES. TEL. MAIN 1517

Assessment Notice

West Los Angeles Water Company, principal party of a lawsuit, do hereby certify that on the 1st day of November, 1898, an assessment of ten dollars per acre was levied upon the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, payable on Saturday, the 3rd day of December, 1898, to Geo. Hanna, Secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, room No. 514 Stimson block, in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday the 8th day of December, 1898, will be deemed and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, the 8th day of December, 1898, to pay the said debt, together with the costs of advertising and other expenses.

Location of office, room No. 514 Stimson block, Los Angeles, California. 11-5-98

THE PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU,

223 W. Second Street, Rooms 202-203
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Furnishes Newspaper Clippings on all subjects, business and personal, from the Press of the State Coast and Country

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

E. T. Howe and wife, C. C. Howe, plaintiffs, vs. W. H. Obeir and Anna H. Obeir, his wife, defendants.

Sheriff's Sale No. 31288. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale. Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1898, on the above-entitled action, wherein E. T. Howe et al., the above-named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against W. H. Obeir et al., defendants, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1898, for the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty and 1/10 (\$4,850.15) Dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 57 of said Court, at page 199, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Designated as lots Two (2), Seven (7) and Eight (8) in block One (1), of the Highland View Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, as per map of said tract recorded in Book 9, page 25, et seq., of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Also the following described property situate in the County of Ventura, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Being a part of the Rancho Ojai and Santa Ana, and commencing at corner No. 1 of the Rancho Ojai on the east line of Rancho Santa Ana, and running thence along line between Ex-Mission and Ojai, N. 75 1/2 deg. E., 157 chains to a stake in rock mound on point of small hill or spur in canon on southerly slope of Sulphur Mountain; thence N. 54.50 chs. stake on line, at 21.16 chs. cross canon, at 24.70 chs. stake on line, at 34.50 chs. stake on line, at 35.95 chs. live oak tree on line marked with three notches on each side, on Sulphur Mountain; thence across deep canon, 54.50 chs. stake on point of spur; thence N. 75 1/2 deg. E., 36 chains along the line of land of W. S. Chaffee, to small sycamore tree marked N 4 in mouth of Canada de Jolla; thence N. 58 deg. W., 6.28 chs. to a live oak tree blazed; thence N. 80 1/2 deg. W., 3.05 chains to a double sycamore tree on left bank of San Antonio Creek marked "N. 3" being S. W. corner of tract of land conveyed by John P. Green to W. Pirie, and now owned by W. S. Chaffee; thence down the center of San Antonio Creek, S. 40 1/2 deg. W., 12.08 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a small leaning live oak marked X bears North 160 links distant; thence S. 16 deg. W., 14.77 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a sycamore tree 30 inches in diameter in wire fence marked X bears N. 36 deg. W., 226 links distant; thence S. 36 1/2 deg. W., 5.47 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a large sycamore tree marked X bears N. 37 deg. W., 110 links distant; thence S. 75 1/2 deg. W., 8.15 chains to rock mound in center of creek; thence S. 25 deg. W., 4.20 chains to three pronged sycamore marked with X; thence S. 56 1/2 deg. W., 9.13 chains to stake in rock mound on point of island, a live oak tree 21 inches in diameter marked with X bears S. 72 deg. East 64 links distant; thence S. 61 deg. W., 4.45 chains to rock mound in center of San Antonio Creek, at S. E. corner of lands formerly owned by A. D. Barnard, and now owned by N. J. Bond, a double sycamore tree marked "A. D. B. T." bears N. 19 deg. W., 86 links distant, a live oak tree 0 inches in diameter marked "A. D. B. T." bears S. 57 1/2 deg. E., 46 links distant; thence down the center of said San Antonio Creek in a westerly course, and following the meanderings thereof to the point where the said Creek crosses the line of the Rancho Santa Ana; thence down the said San Antonio Creek S. 60 1/2 deg. W., 5.78 chains; thence S. 5 1/2 deg. W., 4.56 chains; thence S. 37 deg. E., 3.66 chains; thence S. 25 deg. East, 4.28 chains; thence S. 15 deg. W., 6 chains; thence S. 54 1/2 deg. East 141 chains to the place of beginning, containing about nine hundred and thirty (930) acres of land.

Together with all and singular the rights, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to said lots, pieces or parcels of land belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1898.
JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By S. R. Macley, Deputy Sheriff.
Goodrich & McCutchen, Att'y's for plaintiffs.
11-26-4t

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*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier *Except Sundays.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

To Sherman only—Except Sunday.

On Sunday cars run every 15 minutes.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Idaho only, via Bellevue Ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.

To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*5:50, *6:10, *6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean Avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove

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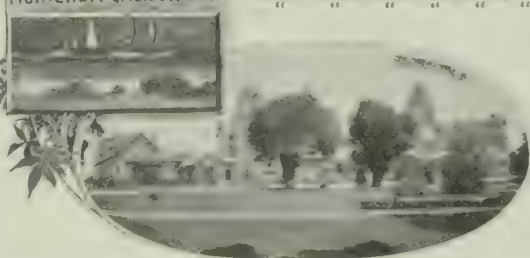
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LOS ANGELES, CAL., DECEMBER 10, 1898.



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SURPLUS.....	50,000 00	
Total.....	\$550,000 00	

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WARREN GILLELEN..... Vice-President
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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 24.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., DECEMBER 10, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

OH, if the people of the State of California only had to do it all over again—hold the election of November 8, 1898!

* * *

THE chasm of hate which has yawned between the houses of De Young and Spreckels seems to have been bridged by the apparent Senatorial candidacy of Dan Burns. But the bridge will go with the flood of public feeling and then the chasm will be as deep and dangerous as ever.

* * *

ANYONE with a job lot of nails may find a good customer in Willie Hearst of San Francisco, New York and Egypt. He needs them in his task of nailing the American flag where it has no business to be. (See standing injunction that in places specified the flag must not be "simply hoisted but nailed.")

* * *

BOB INGEROLL makes the rather pertinent, if unkind observation, that President McKinley, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, in thanking the Diety for the good (?) that has come out of the war with Spain does not give thanks for the yellow fever which carried off so many American soldiers.

* * *

DECEMBER 5, 1898, gave another lesson day in the futility of fusion. The three Democrats elected would have been successful if the fusion scheme had never been heard of; in fact one, Robert A. Todd, was elected by a good majority, despite the opposition of a Populist candidate. It is entirely probable that but for the alienating effect of the partnership with Populism other Democrats would have been successful. As in the recent State election, a large number of Democrats showed their discontent with fusion by refusing to vote the ticket which was its product. These men are thus becoming separated from the Democratic party and will, unless the latter is divorced from its disagreeable alliances very soon, become full fledged members of the Republican organization. The fruits of fusion do not seem to be sweet to the taste. The Republican party has never had more formidable opposition than the straight, unincumbered, unterrified Democracy.

THE people who enjoyed the oil conflagration last Wednesday will pay for the fun; that is such of them as are users of oil or gasoline will. The Standard Oil Company will not fail to attend to that detail.

* * *

IT is yet time for an abundance of rain this season, all that will be needed, and the prophets of pessimism are too early in the field.

kind of man the State of California needs in the Senate. The picture painted is truly a marvel in its fidelity to the subject, for standing in bold relief, in lines of resemblance so plain that a person with nothing better than a calloused finger to see with would know the delineation, is Mike himself. For the old-time Senator of dignity and oratory the people have no need. The "American people care little for the thunder of the forum" says he. Incidentally it may be mentioned that

M. Henry is not much himself on awakening echoes in a forum. He gives, however, the forum thunderer a show for his white allie in this way: "The members who do the most talking in the Senate are not by any means the least useful there. That poor eminence is reserved for the gin-mill and race-track politicians, who sometimes force themselves into the company of their betters." Which means that even a word-slinger is better than Burns. "But," and the brush lines out the "real thing," "when all has been said and done the orators give way, in the matter of Legislative results, to the shrewd, tireless, generally silent, but always effective workers in the committee rooms. Thus the man of affairs becomes the most useful and the only useful Legislator. He must be one who, in the first place, knows the practical needs of his constituency and the quickest way to meet them; one capable of grasping the details of large enterprises and possessed of the industry that makes such enterprises succeed; withal a man of standing and character, who, in making his Legislative points, can get the help of similar men." In brief he must be a hustler from Hustleville and Mike he is IT.

* * *

THE selection, by City Attorney-elect Haas, of Hon. S. O. Houghton for the first place in his office is certainly to be commended. Colonel Houghton is a learned and

distinguished member of the California bar. He has served the public in more exalted capacities than that for which he has been nominated by Mr. Haas and always with honor to himself and benefit to his constituents. He was a prominent figure in the State's political and professional life when many men now conspicuous were going to school—or playing hooky.



Photo by
Comings.

MISS FAY LEWIS.

THE returns of the city election would seem to indicate that the mighty Silver Republican vote lost just prior to the late State election is still among the things missing.

* * *

AS a pen portrait artist M. Henry De Young deserves a niche in the Temple of Fame. In a recent Chronicle edition there is portrayed the

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The message sent to Congress by President McKinley on the convening of that body is more replete with the data of reports than it is with recommendations and suggestions. For two reasons this is to be expected. In the first place the events of the last ten months have furnished in liberal measure food for reports, in the next place Wm. McKinley's long suit is not found in suggesting legislation. He is not a Cleveland; he follows more frequently than he leads.

The subject of the most vital interest at this time, the peace negotiations at Paris, he could but make a bare reference to, for while he is of course acquainted with every detail of the commissioners' work he is not permitted by the conventionalities governing such deliberations to divulge officially the exact results achieved. The people must await the transmission of the treaty to the Senate.

The most important of the few positive recommendations made in the message is that favoring the increase of the regular army to 100,000 men. This recommendation will not be welcomed with enthusiasm by the body of the American people. But it is part of the Mosaic of imperialism and must be adopted if the imperialistic scheme is to be housed in the edifice of the Republic. It is well for the cause of those who are standing by the teachings of American tradition and true Democratic principles that the President has drawn, so pointedly, attention to the necessity for a large standing army imposed by "our new possessions;" and, by the way, how Democratic the last three words look?

In his characteristically opaque way, the President adverts to the currency problems. The only clear, clean-cut proposition he has to offer regarding the currency is that a certain amount of the gold holdings shall be held for the redemption of greenbacks, which latter, after being redeemed, shall not be paid out again except for gold. This method is certainly of doubtful expediency, and is certainly not in concurrence with the country's announced policy of treating all of its different kinds of dollars alike.

The message is more interesting than the average of its kind, because it deals largely

with some exciting history which has just been made, but as a State paper it will not illumine the pathways of the future.

* * *

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The people of Los Angeles have shown that they are not very liberally imbued with that underlying principal of civil service reform which commands that faithful public servants shall be continued, during fidelity and capacity, in public employment. On the contrary, by the vote of last Monday they have shown that they are, in purely local matters, still largely subject to considerations of a partisan or other immaterial character.

A proper appreciation both of the public interests and the proven worth of the men would have resulted in the re-election of Mayor Snyder and Engineer Dockweiler. The common, ordinary sense which governs the management of any important private enterprise dictated the retention in office of these gentlemen, particularly in view of certain matters now pending with which they possessed peculiarly intimate acquaintance. The claims of Mr. Snyder and Mr. Dockweiler for a continuance of public confidence were stronger than any reasons that could have possibly been offered by their opponents. And this can be said without disparagement in any way of the characters and abilities of the successful candidates.

The re-election of Captain Hance to the office of the City Clerk certainly is a fortunate circumstance, and like the same thing in the case of Treasurer Hartwell, saves the voters of Los Angeles from being convicted of complete indifference to faithful and capable public servants. Both gentlemen have made satisfactory officers and therefore ought to be retained.

Fortunately, Mr. Snyder's successor in the chief magistracy of the city is a gentleman of intelligence, character and integrity, reasonably well informed regarding the needs of the city. To a considerable extent he is a man of affairs and in his personal business, at least, he has shown the clear judgment which is an essential element in success. That his ambitions and motives are laudable no one properly informed will deny. Mr. Eaton ought to make a good municipal executive. Both for the sake of the public and of himself THE CAPITAL hopes he will.

The defeat of the Charter was not such an awful surprise to the observant and those who sought for the currents beneath the surface. The fact that if adopted it shortened the term of office of every man elected Monday, by a year, put in opposition to it substantially all the candidates and nearly all the political workers. As an issue contemporary with the candidacies of men for office it did not receive the thorough consideration and intelligent discussion necessary to an understanding of some of its best features. Certain radical changes it provided for in the matters of tenure of office and the bestowal of power could not be established in the popular mind satisfactorily in a few weeks also given over to the distractions of bread and butter contests for places in the City Hall.

MAKING UNITED STATES SENATORS

The De Young-Spreckels-Herrin episode is remarkable in what it develops and serious in what it suggests. In certain of its phases the affair is humorous; in its sober significance it is ominous.

It is immaterial which version of the celebrated conference be correct, the De Young-Spreckels or the Herrin—two facts of tremendous importance are clearly apparent; one of these is that a great private business enterprise, a railroad corporation, has undertaken to do something which cannot properly be included in the category of the objects for which it was incorporated, make a United States Senator, and the other is that the proprietors of the two leading organs of the political party entitled to the Senatorship were each willing to assist in the designs of this corporation, providing their respective tastes in the matter were gratified. Neither Mr. De Young nor Mr. Spreckels, when approached by the railroad emissary in the pursuit of his nefarious object, rose in righteous and patriotic resentment against the unholy scheme to "fix" the Senatorship, until it was apparent to both that the professed willingness to yield consideration to their respective views in the premises was but a pretense, a trap whereby the concurrence of each was to be caught. Mr. De Young was not averse to the railroad electing the Senator if the latter did not bear a name other than his own; Mr. Spreckels was apparently not so much disturbed over the fact of the railroad electing a Senator, as he was at the corporation's apparent desire to elect a man obnoxious to himself. Nowhere does it appear in evidence that Mr. Herrin was, metaphorically, kicked out, with the admonition that it is not the business of the railroad companies or newspaper proprietors to name United States Senators, that that is a matter which the Constitutions of the Republic and the Commonwealth have committed to the Legislature of the latter. It is when Mr. De Young finds that he is not to be IT, and Mr. Spreckels ascertains that he has been played for second base in the game of consultation that the guardians of the public welfare rise in wrath to castigate the profaner of the Temple of Political Purity.

Now then the size of the matter is that the railroad company represented by Mr. Herrin is endeavoring to secure what it considers it is rightfully entitled to and, incidentally, to dash for the third or fourth time the cup of promise from the thirsty lips of M. H. De Young. The railroad company considers the Republican victory of last month in the State election as the harvest of its own sowing. It went into politics with a vigor and a liberality of the old fashioned kind and a candor not so old fashioned, but rather refreshing and almost admirable. It frankly justified its participation on the ground that it had been attacked, that upon itself had been concentrated the hostile force of a great political aggregation, and according to the natural law of self preservation it was bound to fight back. How much or how little of this justification was real it is not necessary to discuss now. It may be that the combination which opposed the Republican

party in the last State campaign had on its banners too much about the railroad question and too little about other questions. As Populism constituted a considerable element in the combination it is not improbable that such was the case. At any rate the corporation apparently felt constrained to become politically active and to enlist in behalf of the Republican ticket its extraordinary powers and resources.

The legions of Republicanism won. The lowering clouds of defeat were pushed away and the sun of victory shone on their banners. With the long lever of money and power the corporation of Huntington and Herrin assisted in the prying up of that sun. With the grace of the bold, comprehensive claimant the corporation claims to have done the whole thing. The Democratic-Populist-Silver Republican amalgamation had made the railroad an issue, the railroad had taken up the issue, entered the contest openly and above board, and the people had with weighty emphasis awarded their confidence to the railroad side. Hence, the corporation reasons, it was a victory for itself, and now it wants the fruits thereof. Of these fruits the Senatorship is the choicest. It feels that it is entitled to them because it paid for them. It is like "Bossy Brander" in the "Texas Steer," who contended that her father was honestly elected to Congress because the votes cast for him were bought and paid for in advance.

While, however, the railroad company appears to conscientiously believe that the Senatorship is its own, it is by no means certain that the man who is apparently its candidate is really such. It is more than probable that Dan Burns' candidacy is being made to cover some other candidacy; that his name in connection with the Senatorship has been used to sever the ties that bound the railroad to the Senatorial aspirations of M. H. De Young.

When Mr. Herrin approached Mr. De Young with an offer of the honor of naming the next Senator from California, he served on the Chronicle's proprietor the railroad's notice that another than the said proprietor was desired by the corporation for the Senatorship. Mr. De Young then learned for yet another time that the promises held out in seed time were not to be fulfilled in the harvest.

Back of the cloud of dust raised by the Burns candidacy there will arise in due time a candidate just as satisfactory to the railroad and not so objectionable to the people as the Republican boss.

The extent to which the Democratic party has afforded the railroad company an excuse for its political activity is another story, and one that might be told with profit to the party and the people generally.

* * *

A
SHAN PATRI-
OTISM

The following from the outspoken Town Talk is weighted with several tons of truth. It is one of the best indictments of the motives feeding the swift running imperialistic current that has appeared in print:

The imperial policy of territorial expansion, conquest, and colonization which is now being urged upon the American people is masquer-

ading under a disguise. It starts out with a false pretense. It professes to be animated with the most intense American patriotism. Patriotism, it may be pointed out, has been defined by Webster as "love of country." As a matter of truth, however, there is no such sentiment as this behind the imperial policy. The intelligence and the conscience of the country are opposed to imperialism and the territorial expansion and military domination which necessarily go with it. From those great seats of learning and thought, the universities of the country, come a chorus of protests against the proposed destruction of the republic which is embodied in the projects that are grouped under the generic term "imperialism." Throughout the quiet homes of the United States, where "the passion which aims to serve one's country" is a controlling influence, imperialism has few advocates. The basis of its support is found in boodles rather than in patriotism. The real and effective support which made the annexation of Hawaii possible came from those who, in the graphic language of Senator Perkins, "are realizing from 30 to 50 per centum upon their island investments" and who hope, with the assistance of cheap labor and free entry into American markets, to make those exorbitant profits permanent. These fellows are not moved by "love of country." They are moved by no other or higher impulse than sordid greed; yet they have been able to bend the President of the United States to their will; yet they have been able to make Senator Perkins vote for a project which he frankly concedes to be, in his judgment, prejudicial to the best interests of his country; yet they have been able to cause the Congress of the United States to violate the Constitution and usurp the power of annexing foreign territory by joint resolution; yet they have been able to make Senator Hoar eat his own words and vote for the annexation project at the last moment although he opposed the step for years; yet they have been able to make old John Sherman, as Secretary of State, turn a double sunset over his previous and subsequent declarations of opinion in regard to Hawaii and the question of territorial expansion generally. These things show the power of boodles rather than of patriotism. And as it was in the Hawaiian matter so it is in every step and project connected with the imperial policy. The Nicaragua canal scheme is a corrupt job through which an unprincipled crowd of rich speculators hope to be able to break into the Federal treasury. A group of smooth workers hope to be able to find in the entanglements in which the United States have become involved in the Philippines the basis for a raid upon the taxpayers' pockets in connection with a proposed telegraphic cable line which is to be built at the public expense for a private corporation. The "mighty navy," of which witless Willie Hearst gabbles with the fluency of a parrot, is being made the subject of a stand-and-deliver combination, as indicated by the following dispatch:

NEW YORK, November 21.—A Tribune special from Washington says: An American shipbuilders' trust is already looming up as the result of the war with Spain. * * * The Navy Department has had a strong intimation from the shipbuilders recently that stiffer prices will prevail in the future, and an unmistakable indication of what is in store has been disclosed at a meeting held in New York City several days ago. * * * It is the understanding here that those who took part in the meeting were Henry T. Scott, of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, contractors for the Wyoming; Superintendent Hanscom of the Bath Shipbuilding Works, contractors for the Connecticut; Lewis Nixon of Elizabeth, N. J., contractor for the Florida, and an official of the Newport News Company, contractors for the Arkansas. Their gathering in New York was brought about in a manner unknown to naval officials generally, though it followed promptly on the dispatch of Secretary Long of a request to each of the concerns asking them to estimate on the increased cost of the improved monitors. * * * The results of the meeting in New York were apparent when the builders visited the Navy Department to-day.

It quickly became evident to the officials with whom they conversed that the price of the monitors per ton, which averaged approximately \$315 a month ago when the bids were opened for 27,000-ton vessels had risen in six weeks to about \$400 a ton when 4,000-ton vessels appeared to be desirable.

And above all this boodling and projected boodling the American flag is being waved with an enthusiasm that is inspiring—so inspiring as to justify one in inquiring if it is to change its name, and be hereafter known as Old Boodle instead of Old Glory.

* * *

Redondo Winter Gaiety

PLEASURE, like gold, is where you find it.

At Redondo there is pleasure all the time and the prospects are favorable for a good deal of it this Winter. Already the air about the big hotel is bright with the promise of a lively time—a house full of representative Eastern people, gay cotillions, boating parties and lively tournaments at golf. All this and more is expected by the little colony of pleasure-lovers now quartered at this resort in anticipation of the jolly times that are soon to come. Meanwhile they are enjoying themselves quietly with occasional chafing-dish parties and like diversions that lend themselves to informal entertainment.

Golf has the enduring quality of a real institution. Its devotees daily increase in numbers and enthusiasm. Redondo claims its share of interest in this respect and in fact is the mecca of local players. During the week a number of prominent golfers from the city have been seen in the links, while the guests at the hotel are constantly playing. The Redondo Golf Club has arranged for a one-months tournament of weekly meets, the prizes to be awarded to the lady and gentleman scoring the best for the entire month.

An open tournament, to which members of all the prominent clubs in Southern California will be invited, is now in contemplation.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan and their two children are putting in a few weeks at the Hotel Redondo.

Colonel and Mrs. F. H. Seymour and Miss Seymour have closed their cottage until next February, and will spend the intervening time at their old home in Terres, Mexico.

Wm. W. Lovett and Fredrich M. Fish of Los Angeles enjoyed a days outing at the beach this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Darling of Los Angeles are sojourning at the Hotel Redondo.

Mrs. Wm. Bartling and daughter of Salt Lake City are at the hotel for the Winter.

New Press Facilities

FOR the better part of the week Springer & Marion, printers and binders at 220 North Main Street, have been engaged in putting in a large Hoe cylinder press. The firm would neither affirm nor deny the rumor that the equipment is intended to print the Los Angeles edition of the San Francisco Examiner.

Bumiller & Marsh

Hatters and Men's furnishers

Custom Shirts and Ladies' Waists to Order...Sole Agency Hawes' Hats... 123 S. Spring St...Tel. Main 547..

CHAT OF
CURB AND CLUB

BY "CHAPPIE"

ELL, there ! Did any of you see the Indians and the other savages at football on Saturday last ? Well, all you who didn't missed an ethnological and anthropological seance. All the same just imagine you saw the game, and reverse the racial distinction—that is, let the Apaches and Pimas and Yumas change places with the U. S. C.s, who are presumed to be gentlemen and to know how to swear and smoke cigarettes. In other words, the Indians from Arizona deported themselves like a battalion of well-drilled soldiers or like well-mannered academicians, while the U. S. C.s behaved like a lot of barbarians throughout the game. To say that these white savages acted disgracefully is to draw it mild, for they just jawed and fretted and swore at nearly every decision made against them, and kicked at everybody and everything but the ball. Their heroic efforts to snarl and threaten nearly ended the game once or twice, and only the moderation and pacific methods of the real red skins prevented such a denouement. The next time our Indians meet the Arizona Indians let the game come off in Cochise county, with Geronimo as umpire, and if the former behave as infamously as they did on Saturday, and then return home at all, there won't be enough hair on all their heads to stuff a small doll.

Your Los Angeles seeker after piscatorial recreation will get him quietly down to the long wharf as the so-called pleasure and fishing wharf built last Summer is a delusion of prodigious mien, for the fishing at the latter wharf is entirely broken up by the professionals with their nets and other apparatus. Hundreds of people fished all of last week off this wharf and never got a bite, and all on account of the sea fishing in close proximity. This one thing keeps hundreds of people away every week from a place that Nature beckons with all manners of delights, but is stood off by tomfoolery and bullheadism on the part of those who don't know how to put their best foot forward to make their town inviting. There should be some way to keep those professional fishermen off a specified distance from the people's pleasure wharf.

"Send me half a dozen bottles of whisky and \$100 and two new packs of cards." This was the message from Roberto Eckerto to Victor Hopf on Monday last, with the following postscript: "Put the whisky in Vermouth bottles." Which means that the sublime caterer of Santa Monica is no slouch on measurements, as Vermouth quart bottles are the only quart bottles that hold a quart. Bob is a great whist player, but is willing to while dull care away at seven-up at a quarter a game. Now, some four weeks ago Bob started off on his accustomed vacation to Elsinore with a few dozens of Maier & Zobelein's Pilsener and a few bottles of Jesse Moore's liniment and other embrocations in company with Shimwell, whose income from Crede mines is nearly \$30,000 a month. He and Bob were to stay a number of weeks, take their baths and meals together and kill unusually weary hours

at some favorite game at a quarter up. Of course, it was Bob's game; no millionaire would try to win money earned over fricandeaus and omelettes soufflés. Of course not—and that's why the sublime caterer sent for a cold hundred more.

"Did you ever eat roast pig in Georgia?" said a Georgian to me the other day. "Did I ever eat canvassbacks in Maryland, or wild turkey in Pennsylvania, or possum and 'taters in Alabama? Yes. But never roast pig in Georgia." "Then you have not squared the gastronomic circle," he replied. "I remember a certain dinner, one night, after the trash had been disposed of, when two roast pigs, each with an apple in his mouth, were brought in and set in front of the host and hostess. I had not seen such a thing in years, but it was a savory reminder of many a lavish board under which my youthful legs had twined about each other in ecstasy. The late Senator Hill loved nothing so well as a plate of chitterlings. I have seen Governor Herschel V. Johnson eat a pig's ear with infinite relish. What were Governor Brown's collards to that great and good man if underlying his historic love for this fine esculent there was not an unconfessed love for hog's jowl? Governor Stephens doted on broiled ham, and the nearest to death General Toombs ever came before the war was from indigestion caused by over-eating of head-cheese; so that a little more hog's head might have prevented secession. More than one historian holds that Lee's army was never whipped until the bacon had given out and it had to fall back on beef. Mayor English frequently greased his distinguished chin with fatty bread, and it was at a Governor's table that I saw the suckling pigs that evoked this train of memories."

My friend Rule says he is disappointed! Great Scott! Does he want the whole outfit?

H. J. Woollacott, merchant, banker and successful man of affairs, says the only reason he is not a member of the Turnover Club is that he never goes out at night. But with the club's trials and joys his heart beats sympathetically.

Congressman-elect Russell J. Waters is one of the most genial and courteous of men but like the worm of tradition will turn at last. Three or four days before the late municipal election, while hastening along, clothed in reflections regarding the vastness of the number of Republicans who seem qualified to serve their country as postmasters, he was accosted in the just-let-me-see-you-for-a-minute style by a rounder not unknown to politicians. This individual drew forth from his inside pocket a document showing in its greasy shine and its dirty creases the usage that comes of a long, precarious campaign and which, when unfolded, proved to be a subscription paper in alleged aid of the organization of a Republican Club in the —th Ward, with the formidable number of two subscribers already autographed. Assisted by a breath which seemed to combine all the strength of a Dutch dinner with the inspiring elements of Yankee drunk, the organizer confidently solicited from Mr. Waters a sub. that would become a Congressman. Mr. Waters gazed at the besmeared and befingered subscription weapon, then at the "bracer," then being struck simultaneously by the force of the fellow's breath and the absurdity of the idea of

organizing a campaign club about three days before the close of the last campaign for two years, he blurted out: "Oh, you go to the devil!" "What?" interrogated the man with the assorted air current, "Ain't you goin' to put down your name for som'thin'?" "Of course not; you must take me for a fool," responded Waters. "Oh, I s'pose now that you are elected you don't care," asserted the chagrined ward saviour. "You can put my refusal on that ground if you wish," and the indignant trouncer of B. Opportunities Barlow sailed away, leaving the man with the breath to moralize on the ingratitude of plutocrats.

He has a strange and worried stare and talks in anxious strain,
Of "nibblicks," "bunkers," "putts," until you'd think he was insane.

Yet he is not, although his tongue is full of crazy kinks,
For he's the golf fiend and he's off for the Country Club
links.

The putting-green is where he "putts" the ball for the first hole.

But, strange, he doesn't put it—but, instead, oft puts his
soul

In danger with his language—and the “mashie” uses
then

Until he's got it "bunkered," then he "tees it off again."

But when he's "stymied," then he does, in Scotch and English fair.

Say something deep within his chest—unheard it is—but,
there.

And when some clubman shrieks aloud, "Oh, mamma, what a putt!"

He grins (a glassy one) and says: "No words, my friend,
tut-tut"

A "hazard" is a thing he takes when some "golf widow" fair,

Invites him to a tete-a-tete while hubby clubs the air.
All "splendid lies" are quite good form and uncommon
not at all,

E'en with the fairest, while the men just dub them "brassy gall."

You mustn't use your "mashie" when you've got to
"top" the sphere,

But "ground" your club and "loft" the thing o'er
bunkers nice and clear.

This is quite plain, so much so that the clubmen are all weaned

From Spring Street strolls to wonder at the Country Club
golf fiend.

The Rosslyn

The newest Hotel with all modern improvements in **LOS ANGELES, CAL.** Telephones, electricity and gas, hot and cold water in every room. 70 Sunny Suites with Private Baths. Steam Heat in every Room and Halls. Rates according to location of Rooms. European Plan, 50c per day up; American Plan, \$2 per day up. Orchestra music every evening.

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EXCLUSIVE CUTLERY

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229 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles Theater Building.

THE TURNOVER CLUB

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

BY SIDNEY

"LET US arise and drink to the memory of a dear departed," remarked the Vice-President, gazing reverently, with bowed head, at the picture which was about to be turned toward the wall. "He was good, he was kind, he was in his right mind," commented the Vice-President, with cap in hand, every Hotstuff and Knocker chanting in unison, "So mote it be." It was the Turnover Club's annual memorial service, or funereal jinks, and every member was in his seat long before the first punk was lit. The President was absent, having been called down to Rattlesnake Island to see to it that the rock for the new outer harbor was fully up to plans and specifications. Before taking the train the President had left the following reminder to prove that he was with the other Knockers, present in spirit:

On Board the Terminal's Gravel-train Caboose, "Thos. E. Gibbon," near Macy-street Bridge, December 8, 5 p. m. —DEAR MOORE: Sorry your friend was not elected Mayor. He deserved a better fate at the hands of the banditti who slaughtered him. The new man is not a bad fellow, and all of that talk about the municipal ownership of the water plant was the veriest tommyrot, intended to catch the Social Labor vote in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards. It worked, too, as you may by this time have noticed. If I can keep you in your place at the head of the greatest fire department this side of Evergreen cemetery, I am yours to command. I never had much use for M. P. Snyder. His work was too middle-of-the-road to suit me. Of course, I harbor no ill feelings, being different from he of Airtight fame in that particular. While you are mourning over the old Mayor, have one with me on the new.

Yours for Greater San Pedro,

GAFF.

"In explanation," remarked the Vice-President, as soon as he had read the letter of regret from his chief, "I wish to say that we are gathered here together tonight to pay a last tribute to an honest man. He was for the municipal ownership of the water plant at a time when it was worth all the way from \$15,000 to \$40,000 to him had he paid more attention to the municipal ownership of sausage factories or shoe stores. He withstood temptation and put it behind him, all for the people's sake. What did the people do to him? They rewarded his constancy by whacking him across the knuckles with a brickbat at the first opportunity. The people are a collective fraud, I am firmly convinced after an experience covering a period of something like twenty years. Honesty may be the best policy, but it is after all a wise man who knows enough to pick the fruit when the cherries are ripe."

"I want to say to all of you," declared Martin C. Marsh, the Duke of Little Tejuja, "that while the new Mayor may be a strictly high-born lady, he who is about to step down and out is a bird. He made the fight with one or more disrupted parties behind him, and the root of all evil constantly in his front, like an ignis fatuus, ever reminding him that money sometimes made other animals besides the mare go. Yet he worked, struggled, fought, bled and nearly died for his election, mixing, as sand ought to mix with the stuff in the corner

grocery sugar barrel. He was not elected, because the villainies of politics crop out when least expected. Yet he made a game fight, went broke, and deserves all of our sympathies. He had not enough places to go around, and if he had had, his constituency would have probably imported repeaters from San Juan Capistrano or thereabouts to defeat him just the same. The moral of this story is: Keep out of politics; if you must disgrace an honored name, take a chance at the diamonds in a jewelry window and go to jail like a decent thief."

"Bravely spoken," commented Colonel John Airtight Muir. "That is just exactly what I and my friend, A. P. A. Maginnis said to the men in the shops the evening before the election. 'How'll we vote?' asked a couple of Irish foremen. 'Vote as you please,' I replied, and so did my large and juicy friend of San Diego Senatorial fame. 'You'll find the rest of it on the left side of the front door, hung upon the wall, as you and the men go out on the right.' Maginnis remarked it about the same way to his orphans, and the next day it rained—votes for the other chap. Republics are ungrateful, and the initiative and referendum is apt to produce beasts. For further particulars, interview any old Street Superintendent, care of the City Hall."

"All of which reminds me that new charters are not what they are cracked up to be, and that the combined daily press of the city has about as much influence as a bull from Rome would have in the Seventh Ward," remarked Will E. Dunn, the Keeper of the Corporate Seal. "It cost Pro Bono Publico, Old Subscriber and other taxpayers nearly \$8,000 hard-boiled cash to find out that all charters look alike to most of us, who deal in public utilities. But the good people must have their fun, and blank the expense, as Peter Martin would have it when the high ball is scratched down to the other fellow at the California Club bar."

"The new City Attorney sandwiched in between Stephen M. White on the one side and John S. Chapman on the other, seeking to maintain for the people the pearly sand in the Los Angeles River and the bed thereof, will be worth going miles to see," commented the Attorney-General and the Prime Minister in chorus. "There ought to be a price of admission for the show, the proceeds to be devoted to the sending of the Chamber of Commerce elephant to the Paris Exposition. No wonder that Uncle Stephen Amphibious Mott, Uncle Will Perry and the other associated villainies were none of them for electing Judge C. C. Wright."

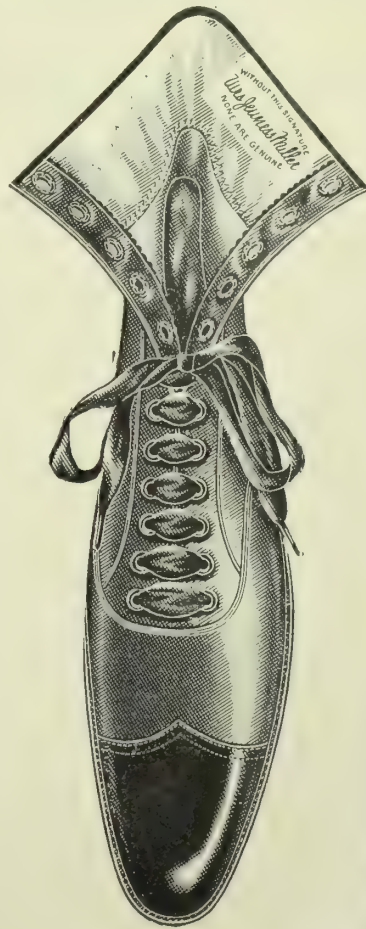
"All of which reminds me," put in Hotstuff Guy B. Barham, "that some of the gay and festive saloon gents who backed the wrong horse for the Mayoralty Stakes the other day are apt to find that the wide open door is not to be for them the policy of the new City Hall administration, and all licenses are not gold, simply because they contain large gilded lettering. Pale brew is all right in its place, but it has no business in the church chancel on Sunday all day, or between the hour of midnight and 6 in the morning."

"Which is equivalent to saying," interjected the Political Custodian, "that the charge intimating that the late W. E. Arthur had been proven short

\$12 in his Congressional accounts was one of those hysterical stories for which the continual absence of rain was undoubtedly responsible. In the East, a dry spell like the one through which we are passing is usually productive of the hydrophobia of the dog days. Why is it that anyone who has ever been a Director in the Chamber of Commerce assumes that everyone else who has not, like himself, ever been of that holy of holies must of necessity be either a horsethief or a train robber, or perhaps both of them."

"I might pour oil upon the troubled waters by proclaiming, as the Governor from the South, the identity of the Senator from the North," remarked the Governor-elect. "What's the matter with giving it either to J. R. Newberry or Adjutant-General Andrew Walkemfast Barrett?" remarked Fred Eaton, who had just been elected to Turnover membership.

And then willing Hotstuffs and Knockers quickly raised the club window, and gently lifting the offender to the sill, quietly made him jump to the ground, a distance of 3,313 feet. But for his courage in leaping as he did in the dark, the new Mayor would never have lived to tell the story.



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SOCIETY

IF CHAUNCEY DEPEW had passed down Spring Street last Saturday afternoon, just about the time the matinee was out, he would surely have been forced to reverse his opinion that there were "no beautiful women in California." Fifth Avenue, New York, could not present a more fascinating array of beauty than Spring Street does on a Saturday afternoon. The Los Angeles girl has a charm of manner that is all her own, and we are justly proud of her.

Mrs. William G. Hutchinson of 1132 South Figueroa Street entertained with cards Wednesday afternoon, December 7. The rooms were simply yet prettily decorated. In the reception hall potted plants and roses were used. In the parlors roses and ferns decked the mantels and smilax was twined about the chandeliers. In the dining-room the grate was banked with bamboo, with roses and ferns placed about in jardinieres. In the corners of all the rooms papyrus was arranged. Mrs. Hutchinson was assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests by Mrs. Horace Y. Evans of Redlands, Mrs. H. C. Veazie and the Misses Mabel Luitweiler and Edith Furrey. At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served. The Klaus Orchestra furnished delightful music throughout the games. Mrs. Hutchinson, who is a beautiful brunette, was gowned in silk organdie over light green silk. The guests were:

MESDAMES—

J. N. Elliott,	D. R. Collins,	Chas. Prager,
E. P. Bryan,	E. A. Barker,	Frank Kelsey,
Willard Stimson,	Wm. Furrey,	John R. Haynes,
A. F. M. Strong,	Stephen M. White,	J. D. Bicknell,
Fred Johnson,	Geo. Montgomery,	H. W. O'Melveny,
J. H. Utley,	H. Y. Evans Jr.,	J. N. Call,
F. L. Moore,	C. J. Barker,	Daniel Innes,
J. R. Hamilton,	W. H. Dukeman,	P. Schumacher,
J. N. Hunt,	J. B. Francisco,	Lillie Kimball,
H. T. Newell,	H. C. Veazie,	T. B. Clark,
Mark Lewis,	D. H. Howell,	J. M. Kempton,
H. M. Sale,	C. H. Hance,	O. A. Vickrey,
H. B. Varcoc,	M. L. Hicks,	S. N. Garretson,
E. A. Clarke,	J. C. Foy,	Frank Phillips,
P. W. Bresee,	W. N. Bucklin,	G. I. Cochran,
Walter Cosby,	W. J. Doran,	C. L. Lehman,
Geo. Cole,	H. G. Cates,	F. N. French,
W. S. Porter,	H. D. Requa,	A. C. Beyer,
A. Voight,		

MISSSES—

Furrey,	Weber,	Bertha Weber,
Workman,	Fixen,	Bertha Fixen,
Mayo,	Williams,	Blanche Brown,
Bessie Whitcomb,	Sanborn,	Bessie Bryan,
Hendricks,	Chanslor,	Edna Bicknell,
Etta Bicknell,	Strong,	Hattie Strong,
Ellis,	Luitweiler,	Katherine Johnson,
Young,	Glass,	Lockhart,
Baker,	Bumiller,	Dodge,
Mary B. Elliott,	Newell,	Olive Clark,
Schilling,		

The first prize, a cut-glass silver-topped powder box, was won by Miss Alice Strong. Mrs. F. Lester Moore won the second, a gilt clock and the consolation prize, a sterling silver bonnet brush, went to Miss Katherine Johnson.

T FRANK McGRATH announces that he will remove his place of business to 414 South Broadway, Hotel Van Nuys Annex Building, January 1, and will be able to supply the demands of his patrons from the largest and most handsome stock of wall paper in the West.

Mrs. Willis G. Hunt of South Flower Street entertained with whist Tuesday afternoon, December 6. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. A. Moore and Mrs. Richard Mercer. The decorations were pink and yellow roses and vines in the parlors, and the dining-room and hall were in scarlet and green. The guests were:

MESDAMES—

J. J. Bergin,	Max Lowenthal,	Alberta Hatch,
Frank Gordon,	M. G. Babcock,	C. A. Smith,
H. L. Strange,	O. P. Posey,	S. A. Van Geisen,
H. C. Gooding,	Albert Voight,	E. S. Rowley,
A. J. Salisbury,	O. A. Vickrey,	J. M. Call,
J. M. Henderson,	George Steckel,	H. L. Kimball,
Lyman Thompson,	Kath. K. Forrest,	H. C. Veazie,
Harry Jackins,	H. M. Vollmer,	J. E. Cowles,
Adam Darling,	Frank Rader,	C. C. Parker,
C. N. Sterry,	S. W. Garretson,	Thomas Pascoe,
G. A. Davidson,	J. W. Trueworthy,	Ben Goodrich,
W. C. Read,	C. F. Bicknell,	H. G. Cates,
F. L. Moore,	Sanford,	E. W. Fleming,
H. E. Webb,	R. W. Burnham,	Richard Mercer,
E. A. Moore,		

MISSSES—

Edna Bicknell,	Fannie Lockhart,	Genevieve Smith,
Ivy Schoeder,	Gertrude Gooding,	Blanche Brown,
Sara Goodrich,	Bertha Fixen,	

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Alles of No. 1716 West Ninth Street celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Monday, December 5. The house was charmingly decorated with papyrus, festoons of English ivy and streamers of yellow tissue paper. Mrs. George Rice, Miss Kate Pinkerton of San Diego and Miss Alles assisted in receiving. Miss Ida Glasscock presided over the punchbowl. Mrs. L. M. Jones rendered some delightful selections on the harp. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Abell, W. R. Bacon, Herbert Barnes, Eugene Bassett, J. A. Biddison, A. Coombs, H. T. Duft, H. E. Edsell, S. J. Eggleston, M. Fillmore, J. F. Francis, L. W. Godin, C. A. Hiles, George Hutton, O. T. Johnson, John A. Muir, James Montgomery, H. T. Newell, J. H. F. Peck, Ira W. Phelps, George Rice, W. A. Spalding, D. G. Stephens, Ira O. Smith, Frank Van Vleck, I. N. Van Nuys, C. D. Willard, C. K. Walrath; Major and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gardiner of Pasadena, Rev. and Mrs. Burt Estes Howard, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy; Mmes. A. J. Dunlap, M. H. Finney, Adele Hunter, Allie J. Kiefer, W. P. Miller; Misses Minnie Evans, Ida Glasscock, Nellie Muir, N. F. Van Wie, Bettie and Elma Smith of Downey; Messrs. R. W. Avery, George Burton, J. C. Kofold, Louis F. Vetter, Dr. W. T. McArthur and Captain L. F. Burnett of Pasadena.

Miss Pattie Woodward of Chicago was the guest of honor of a most delightful affair given by Mrs. Frederick Frost at her home on West Twenty-third Street Thursday, December 8. The guests were:

MISSSES—

Gertrude Gooding,	Chancie Ferris,	Eliza Shankland,
Barnes,	Ella Barnes,	Strong,
Harriet Strong,	Ivy Schoeder,	Katherine Johnson,
Jettie Patterson,	Genevieve Smith,	Florence Silent,
Etta Bicknell,	Edna Bicknell,	Florence Jones,
Mullins,	Anna Mullins,	Ethel Mullins,
Lillian Wellborn,	Rose Smith,	Helen Smith,
Fannie Laying,	Truman,	Blanche Brown,
King,	Corinne King,	Jennie Campbell,
Rogers,	Madge Rogers,	Schilling,
Grace Schilling,	Rie Anderson,	Emma Graves,
Mae Newton,	Irene Stephens,	Frances Groff,
May McConnell,	Elliott,	Helen Munday,
Bosbyshell,	Maude Turner,	Estelle Hynes,
Lucy Forrest,	Grace Dennen,	

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

Miss Estella R. Mayer and Louis J. Yager were married in the Broadway Church of Christ, Sunday, December 4, by Rev. Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. Yager will be at home after December 15 at Sherman.

Mrs. Willis G. Hunt of 1806 South Flower Street entertained Wednesday afternoon with whist. The different rooms were charmingly decorated. In the hall bunches of geraniums, ropes of ivy and smilax were arranged. In the parlor papyrus and yellow roses carried out the color scheme, which in this room was green and yellow. The back parlor was in pink and green and the dining-room corresponded with the reception hall. The first prize was won by Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forest; the second by Mrs. Joseph M. Call, and the third prize went to Mrs. F. L. Moore. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served. The guests were:

MESDAMES—

O. P. Posey,	Van Geisen,	H. C. Gooding,
Albert Voight,	E. S. Rowley,	A. J. Salisbury,
O. G. Vickrey,	J. M. Call,	John Henderson,
George Steckel,	Frank Rawley,	C. C. Parker,
Thomas Pascoe,	C. M. Sterry,	S. Garretson,
G. A. Davidson,	J. W. Trueworthy,	Ben Goodrich,
W. M. Reed,	Charles Bicknell,	Horace Cates,
F. L. Moore,	Richard Mercer,	Burnham,
H. E. Webb,	Ernest Fleming,	Sanford,
Adam Darling,	J. E. Cowles,	H. Vollmer,
Harry Jackins,	Harry Veazie,	Kath. K. Forest,
Lyman Thompson,	H. L. Kimball,	Strange,
C. A. Smith,	Mary Babcock,	Frank Gordon,
Hatch,	Max Lowenthal,	J. J. Bergin,

MISSSES—

Gooding,	Ivy Schoeder,	Edna Bicknell,
Genevieve Smith,	Sara Goodrich,	Fannie Lockhart,
Fixen,	Blanche Brown,	

THE HORSE SHOW.

Anent the Horse Show an interesting suggestion has been made. It is to the effect that the valuable cup donated by Mr. C. P. Huntington be

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LADIES if you desire a transparent, clear and fresh complexion use **DR. BOURDON'S FRENCH ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS**. In the direction for which they are intended their effect is simply magical, possessing the wizard's touch in producing and preserving a beautiful transparency and pellucid clearness of complexion, shapely contour of form, brilliant eyes, soft and smooth skin, where by nature the reverse exists. Even the coarsest and most repulsive skin, marred by freckles, moth, blackheads, pimples and vulgar redness, yellow and muddy skin are permanently removed and a deliciously clear and refined complexion assured. **Ladies you can be beautiful no matter who you are or what your disfigurements may be; you can make yourself as handsome as any lady in the land by the use of Dr. Bourdon's French Arsenic Complexion Wafers.** Used by men the results are equally favorable. PRICE, small box, 50c; large box, \$1; or special order of six large boxes, \$5. Sent to any address under plain wrapper on receipt of the above amount.

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Mrs. O. P. Wolcott

Manager

awarded to the California-bred horse taking the most ribbons. This idea will appeal forcibly to the owners of California-bred animals, and ought to be encouraged.

A coaching parade to take place after the Horse Show is being arranged for, and will doubtless be one of the events of the Winter. The public will have an opportunity of seeing something rare in the way of an aggregation of handsome equipages and fine stock. Pasadena will probably be visited by the parade. The arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Henry Crocker, who suggested the idea.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. John Wigmore entertained a few friends informally, at the Bellvue Terrace, in honor of Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson and Mrs. Walter Lindley of Detroit.

The astronomical section of the Academy of Science met at the home of J. D. Hooker Tuesday evening, December 6. B. R. Baumgardt read a paper on "Tidal Friction in the Evolution of the Solar System." Reports of Lenoir meteors were read.

Mr. John Whitlock of Brighton, England, has purchased the handsome estate of A. W. Armstrong in Altadena. Mr. Whitlock is an English squire of means. He will bring his entire establishment, including a fine stable, from England and will prove a great acquisition to Altadena society.

The Orange Street Whist Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Neuer on South Burlington Avenue.

The members of the Star Whist Club were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith Monday evening, December 5, at their home on Winfield Street. Prizes are to be awarded at the end of the season. The members are Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wyman, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Captain and Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Godin, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sampson, Mrs. B. Dolivar.

The Monday Musical Club was entertained by Mrs. W. F. Botsford and Mrs. James Burdette at the home of the former on Edgeware Road, Angelino Heights. Meses. Modini-Wood, James Burdette, J. W. Francisco, Dora James-Clark, Hugh McNeal, and Misses Mary Mullins, Carrie Conger, Julia Winston, Blanche Rogers and Amelia Berger contributed to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henderson celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a reception. A large number of guests were entertained. The house was artistically decorated with papyrus, palms, roses, carnations and smilax. Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. M. J. Lloyd, Miss Abbot and Miss Margaret Abbot assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests.

AN attractive needle-work sale will take place at the Beeman & Hendee Art Rooms, at 323 South Spring Street, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when a lot of handsome sofa pillows and beautiful center-pieces that are slightly soiled will be sold at half price. Ladies, don't miss this sale.

General and Mrs. E. P. Johnson received at their home on South Olive Street Monday, December 6, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Dick, who was recently married. The rooms were handsomely decorated with potted plants, roses and carnations. Society was out in force. Mrs. Dick will receive again on December 13.

Mrs. George W. King gave a largely attended reception at her West Twenty-third-street home last Thursday. The floral decorations of the reception hall, drawing and dining-rooms were handsome and in excellent taste. A pretty scheme was the inclosure and Japanese furnishing of the front piazza, where punch was served by the Misses Ella Clark, Lillian Reed, Elisa Bonsall and Dora Whitcomb. Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. John Mossin, Mrs. R. H. Herron and Mrs. E. R. Kellam assisted the hostess in receiving. The guests included:

MESDAMES—

J. A. Anderson,	John Peck,	C. L. Wills,
John Ellis,	James Ford,	N. Stowell,
John Plater,	George Caswell,	G. MacGowan,
J. R. Newberry,	G. Cadwalader,	Hugh Vail,
S. E. Vail,	Edward Silent,	Charles Silent,
Sumner P. Hunt,	Frank Thomas,	F. J. Thomas,
C. D. Cheeseman,	James Towell,	William Freisner,
Dan McFarland,	H. S. Darling,	West Hughes,
H. T. Lee,	J. W. McKinley,	I. R. Dunkelberger,
J. R. Dupuy,	Charles Forman,	S. C. Hubbell,
E. P. Clark,	John Foster,	Joseph Sartori,
Charles Monroe,	W. T. Craig,	W. W. Lovett,
C. Stewart,	Randolph Miner,	M. A. Wilcox,
M. W. Longstreet,	J. A. Drake,	E. Hubbard,
George Mullins,	S. B. Lewis,	William Lewis,
Alfred Solano,	W. J. Barlow,	Lizzie Black,
W. Davenport,	C. Parsons,	Homer Laughlin,
I. N. Van Nuys,	A. L. Lankershim,	Earl B. Miller,
Milton Lindley,	Walter Lindley,	B. Chandler,
G. Gwynn,	J. Holmes,	J. Murrietta,
M. Wolters,	Robert Jones of	E. J. Gorham,
O. Churchill,	Santa Monica,	Dwight Whiting,
J. von Schmidt,	M. A. Goodwin,	C. McFarland,
Walter Pease,	R. S. Crombie,	W. H. Hallett,
William Pridham,	David Collins,	W. W. Stone of
Jessie B. Fremont,	C. E. Ellis,	Redlands,
Will Bishop,	Holterhoff,	Jennie Kempton,
E. Crouch,	C. Prager,	John S. Ward,
Emeline Childs,	E. Jeffords,	W. H. Bonsall,
G. Whitcomb,	J. S. Slauson,	J. Vosburg,
C. M. Severance,	M. S. Severance,	N. B. Blackstone,
Wm. Corland,	George Rowan,	F. Anthony,
C. Modini-Wood,	Wm. Perry,	Charles Gilbert,
J. A. Salisbury,	A. McFarland,	L. W. Blinn,
Irving Blinn,	G. Gay,	H. McLellan,
B. Prentiss,	F. Schumacher,	M. Hughes,
R. M. Widney,	Boyle Workman,	J. D. Hooker,
C. N. Stone,	O. Stevens,	

MISSSES—

Rie Anderson,	H. Daingerfield,	Fannie Wills,
Carrie Waddilove,	Florence Silent,	Elsie Towell,
E. Forman,	Mary Mullins,	Anna Mullins,
Ethel Mullins,	Ione Parsons,	Annis Van Nuys,
Bessie Whitcomb,	Virginia Whitcomb,	E. Wolters,
Matilda Jones of	Pearl Stone of Re-	L. Fremont,
Santa Monica,	dondo,	E. Shankland,
Bessie Ellis,	Kate Ellis,	Bertha Crouch,
Kate Herick,	May McLellan,	Lila Fairchild,
Helen Fairchild,		

Mrs. W. H. O'Melveny entertained at luncheon Wednesday, December 8. The decorations were in pink. The place cards were dainty water colors. The guests were Meses. J. H. Utley, Henry McKee, Robert McKee, and the Misses Elizabeth Shankland, Ella Clark, Emma Graves, Nellie Clark, Inez Clark, Dollie Schilling, Grace Schilling and Genevieve Mullen.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hattie Chapman, daughter of Judge J. S. Chapman, and Archibald B. McCutchen, of the law firm of Goodrich & McCutcheon. The wedding is to take place some time in January.

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One of the most elegant and thoroughly delightful events of the week was the kaffee klatsch and thimble party given by Mrs. Dr. Frederick Frost of West Twenty-third Street on Thursday, the occasion being to introduce Miss Pattie Woodward of Chicago, who is to be Mrs. Frost's guest for the Winter. The house was artistically decorated throughout, the drawing-room in roses and smilax, reception hall in green, drawing-room and dining-room in pink carnations. Punch and refreshments were served, under direction of Christopher, and there was a mandolin orchestra, accompanied by harp and piano. A buttonhole contest enlivened the festivities during the afternoon, and there was singing by Miss Woodward and Mrs. Daugherty. Mrs. Frost was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Kirkpatrick and the Misses Kirkpatrick, Chance Ferris, and Maude Turner. In the evening the festivities were resumed, and dancing was indulged in until midnight.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Ward Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Williams, and Mr. Herbert Q. Austin of Fresno took place Wednesday evening, December 8, at the home of the bride's parents on South Hill Street. Carnations, ferns and orange blossoms were used in decorating the double parlors, where the ceremony was performed, while in the reception hall potted plants were arranged with artistic effect. The bride was attired in her going-away gown of gray cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Austin left for Fresno, their future home, where Mr. Austin is a prominent lawyer. The wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowles, Judge and Mrs. R. A. Redman, the Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Walker, Mrs. William Buffum, and the Misses Anna Ward, R. Redman, Jean Redman, and Messrs. Asa Buffum and Alphonso Redman.

Miss Elizabeth Marble gave an informal tea at her home on South Figueroa Street in honor of Miss Buckingham of Colorado Wednesday, December 7. White and golden chrysanthemums were used in decorations. Assisting in receiving were Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Miss Bertha Lebus.

Miss Josephine Williams conducted a most successful performance of the Japanese drama, "Nitsu-Yu-Nisi," at Music Hall, Friday night, December 9, and the following Saturday afternoon. The Los Angeles Free Kindergarten was the beneficiary of both entertainments.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

S. Hajoshi, a Japanese traveler, is in Los Angeles.

[SOCIETY CONTINUED ON PAGE 11]

FOR
WILLIAMS
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FAMOUS COMPOSITIONS

BY LEANDER RAYMOND, JR.

TO THE EDITOR: I have read with exceeding interest the series of articles in your paper relating to songs and song writers, and incidentally the calamities of those fellows of genius who have sometimes if not oftener been too reckless in driving dull care away. I agree with your contributors that "Home, Sweet Home" and "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" are the two sweetest home songs in the English (American) language, and that the memories of Payne and Foster will never die away. I was particularly interested in those portions relating to John Howard Payne, and presume upon making the sketch completer by presenting the following earlier life of the exile from home:

Payne was born, according to the accounts regarded as most trustworthy, in an old-fashioned two-story house, with peaked roof and arched doorway, at 33 (old number) Broad Street, near Pearl, New York. His father was Wm. Payne, the son of one of three brothers who came to East Hampton, Mass., from Portsmouth, England, about forty years after the arrival of the Mayflower. William Payne's second wife, the mother of John Howard, was Sarah Isaacs, the daughter of a native of Hamburg, Germany, who came to East Hampton, Long Island, before the Revolutionary War. His people were of the Jewish Faith, but he had professed Christianity. John Howard was the sixth of nine children. The greater part of his early boyhood was spent at East Hampton, Long Island. While yet a boy he went to live in Boston. His father was a school teacher, and the boy displayed unusual talent for declamation and a strong liking for dramatic reading. About the year 1804 his uncle, William Osborn Payne, who was in business in New York, died, and John Howard was sent to take a clerkship in the store. While thus engaged he published a little weekly paper, the *Thespian Mirror*, in which he wrote, under the name of "Criticus," articles which attracted the attention of literary men. Their interest in him became so deep that they found means to send him to Union College. In his valedictory in the *Thespian Mirror* he wrote that the study of the law would be the "goal of his future exertions." The valedictory was signed John H. Payne. He did not remain in college till the end of the course; but, having obtained the consent of his father to appear on the stage, he made his debut as Young Norval in the Old Park Theater in New York on February 24, 1809. He was successful, and afterward played in Boston and Providence and in the South. Four years later he went to Liverpool. England and the United States were at war then, and he and other Americans were put in prison and kept there for fourteen days. On June 14, 1813, he appeared in the title role in the tragedy of "Douglas" at Drury Lane Theater in London, with much success, and afterward in other English and Irish cities. A critic of his performance in Manchester wrote: "He has a figure not imposing, but well proportioned; a

face almost too beautiful for a man, and a voice the clearest and most bell-like we remember ever to have heard." From the British Islands Payne went to Paris, where he made the acquaintance of Washington Irving, and was his roommate for awhile. There he turned his attention to making English versions of French plays for the London stage. His tragedy of "Brutus" was written for Kean and was produced on December 3, 1818. Later he became manager of the Saddler's Wells Theater in London, lost \$7,000 in the venture, and was lodged in the debtors' jail. He afterward went back to Paris and engaged in his previous employment, and here wrote his imperishable "Home, Sweet Home."

It is well-known that the "Star Spangled Banner," our sublimest National song, was written by Francis Scott Key, when as a prisoner on the English fleet he witnessed the bombardment of Fort McHenry, and was thereby moved to write those glorious words and fitted them to the air of a preceding patriotic song known as "Adams and Liberty," not knowing or caring that that was sung to an entrancing English hunting-tune known as "Anacreon in Heaven" and composed by Samuel Arnold. In case it is ever definitely and decisively established that "God Save the Queen" was the work of Jean Baptiste Sully, the friend and musical collaborator of Moliere, it may be some compensation to know that the music of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was the work of an Englishman. Whenever a would-be National hymn has not been written for a given time, and sometimes even when it has been thus written, it is more than likely literary, and to lack, either wholly or in part, the direct simplicity and manly pathos of a song which comes spontaneous and unexpected from the heart of the people. It is likely to smell of the lamp (and the slightest flavor of midnight oil is certain death to a popular song), and to contain too many of what Henri Monier would call mots d'auteur, and to lay itself open to the criticism of not being being assez vecu.

Our next best National song is undoubtedly "Hail Columbia," the words of which were written in the summer of 1798 by Joseph Hopkinson of Philadelphia. The music is that of an air called "The President's March," written in 1789 by a German bandmaster named Fyles. The air became a popular favorite, and how the words came to be written is told by Judge Hopkinson, their author, in Booth's History, as follows:

"This song was written in the summer of 1798, when a war with France was thought to be inevitable, Congress then being in session in Philadelphia deliberating upon that important subject, an act of hostility having actually occurred. The contest between England and France was raging and the people of the United States were divided into parties for the one side or the other, some thinking that policy and duty required us to take part with Republican France, as she was called; others were for our connecting ourselves with England, under the belief that she was the great preservative power of good principles and safe government. The violation of our rights by both belligerents was forcing us from the just and wise policy of President Washington, which was to do equal justice to both, to take part with neither, but to keep a strict and honest neutrality between them.

The prospect of a rupture with France was exceedingly distasteful to that portion of the people which espoused her cause, and the violence of the spirit of party had never risen higher—I think not so high—as it did at that time on that question. The theater was then open in our city. A young man belonging to it, whose talent was good as a singer, was about to take his benefit. I had known him when he was at school. On this acquaintance he called on me Saturday afternoon, his benefit being announced for the following Monday. He said he had no boxes taken, and the prospect was that he should suffer a loss instead of receiving a benefit from the performance, but that if he could get a patriotic song adapted to the tune of the "President's March" (then a popular air), he did not doubt of a full house—that the poets of the theatrical corps had been trying to accomplish it, but were satisfied that no words could be composed to suit the music of the march. I told him I would try for him. He came the next afternoon, and the song, such as it is, was read for him. It was announced on Monday morning, and the theater was crowded to excess, and so continued night after night for the rest of the season, the song being encored and repeated many times each night, the audience joining in the chorus. It was also sung at night in the streets by large assemblies of citizens, including members of Congress. The enthusiasm was general, and the song was heard, I may say, in every part of the United States. The object of the author was to get up an American spirit which should be independent of and above the interests, passions and policy of both belligerents, and look and feel exclusively for our honor and our rights. Not an allusion is made either to France or England, or to the quarrel between them, or to which was the most at fault in their treatment of us. Of course, the song found favor with both parties, at least neither could disavow the sentiments it inculcated. It was truly American, and nothing else—and the patriotic feelings of every American heart responded to it. Such is the history of this song, which has endured indefinitely beyond the expectation of the author, and beyond any merit it can boast of, except that of being truly and exclusively patriotic in its sentiments and spirits."

Parson Smith of New England, who composed the National hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," to the tune of "God Save the Queen," has been reprehended for selecting so British and tory a tune; but he had studied history and very well knew that

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the national anthem of England was of rebel origin. The original words were written, according to the best authority, by a Jacobite poet named Carey (author of "Sally in Our Alley") and the music composed by Dr. Aine, England's musical doctor of the eighteenth century. The line, "Send him victorious," can only apply to the pretender, James II., then in exile, and the phrase, "knaveish tricks," referred to the recent Guy Fawkes plot. But with Hanoverian accession the tories captured the certainly captivating tune and changed "send him" to "keep him" victorious, and to "great George our King."

The greatest hymn in the world—for the "Hymn of the Marseillaise" must be ranked foremost among national and political composition—is of unknown authorship. Some one has said of it that it is the "luckiest musical composition ever produced. What other has power, like it, to make the blood tingle in men's veins? Whole armies and assemblages sing it, with eyes weeping and burning, with hearts defiant of death, despot and devil."

LABOR AND CAPITAL

BY RALPH HOYT

AMONG modern agitators of social and industrial problems there are not a few who claim, and doubtless believe, that capital is an enemy of labor, and therefore they are ever on the alert to find evidence that capital is responsible for the labor troubles and outbreaks that occur with disagreeable frequency in various portions of the country, despite the many so-called remedies for such misfortunes. Nothing could be much farther from the truth than the supposition that labor and capital are naturally antagonistic to each other. All capital is produced by labor, and whenever it is employed it is employed by labor, though there is a prevalent theory that capital employs labor. As if an active, intelligent force, like the brain of man, could be employed by inert matter such as constitute all kinds of capital.

Now, as capital is the product of labor applied to natural elements, and as labor needs the assistance of capital in the production of wealth, why should there be any antagonism between these two active factors in production? There is none, and there can be none, from the very nature of things. What superficial thinkers and agitators think are struggles between labor and capital are the encroachments of monopoly upon the rights of labor. If the capitalist is an oppressor of the people it is because he is a monopolist and not because he is a capitalist. Monopoly is what enables him to override the laboring classes and compel them to work for slender pay or stand in idleness with no pay at all. And the mother of all other monopolies is the monopoly of natural resources, which are termed land.

A Tally-Ho Ride

THE guests of the Bellevue Terrace, corner Figueroa and Sixth Streets, enjoyed a tally-ho ride to Baldwin's ranch last Saturday. The party included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bank, Mmes. A. G. Beyre, F. A. Fogg, J. Taylor, L. Lloyd, J. N. Russell, C. Ashlin, Misses C. Fogg, K. Farron, E. Alice Holman, Ida B. Holman, Ashlin, Messrs. Ross B. Boyd, Fred Fogg, E. C. Ashland, M. C. Cusker and Dr. R. L. Hall.

DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

IT MAY seem a little strange just now that a man with a Spanish name should be occupying an expensive suite of rooms at one of Washington's most expensive hotels, as a guest of the United States Government, and be receiving the highest honors and unusual courtesies from the President and other high officials, but it is a fact. The fortunate individual is Senor Iglesias—some use a "Y" for the first letter, and the pronunciation is a go-as-you-please race, with the winner unknown to deponent—President of Costa Rica. Nine out of every ten men who address the distinguished visitor call him "Senor President" or "Your Excellency," in order to escape "falling down" on the pronunciation of his name. President McKinley has had him to lunch, taken him for a drive, and with the assistance of Mrs. McKinley, has given a State dinner in his honor. Senor Iglesias says everything is great in Washington, except the climate; his home is three or four thousand feet above the sea, and raw, damp weather, such as we have had this week, is unknown. Between you and I, but don't let it be known that I said so, Washington does have some disagreeable weather about this time of the year. Senor Iglesias says he is traveling for pleasure, but it is a good guess that some of the gentlemen who are trying to pull dollars out of the Nicaragua Canal scheme will find out sooner or later that he also transacted some business.

The "high jinkers" is the expressive and euphonic, if not exactly dignified, title, which has been given the members of the High Joint Anglo-American Commission and their families by those who always hunt for short cuts to express their ideas. They are still enjoying almost a monopoly of the big social functions of Washington. This week ex-Senator and Mrs. Henderson gave a dinner in honor of the Commission, at their big castle-like residence, which overlooks the town from the hill at the head of Sixteenth Street; Mrs. Garfield, widow of the late President Garfield, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, gave a matinee party to the ladies; Hon. John A. Kasson gave a stag dinner at the Metropolitan Club to members of the commission, and, in order that the ladies might not feel lonesome, Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of Senator Fairbanks, gave them a party at her elegant residence, for which the guests of Mr. Kasson ought to be grateful, if they are not; a man at a "stag" always enjoys himself better if he knows that his wife is also having a good time.

According to Lieutenant Hobson, he has done a far more difficult thing than the sinking of the Merrimac; he has declined an offer of \$50,000 from a New York firm for making a series of lectures during this season. Lieutenant Hobson was very modest in speaking about this action on his part, as well as his refusal of an offer of \$200, to talk for twenty minutes, in a Norfolk theater. He frankly stated that the money would have been very acceptable to him, but inasmuch as the work which had given him the notoriety which caused the offer to be made him was done in the simple

execution of his duty as an officer of the Navy—work which any other officer would have been glad of the opportunity to have done—he could not square it with his ideas of right to use the performance of duty for his financial betterment. Still, there are millions of educated Europeans who honestly believe that Americans worship money above everything else. Hobson is poor, and all his family are poor, yet he refuses an opportunity to make in a few months, at slight effort to himself more money than he can hope to accumulate should he live to the age of retirement and reach the highest rank in the Navy. Hurrah for Hobson! He is made of the right stuff.

The Army and Navy Club has a war relic, presented by Captain Robley D. Evans ("Fighting Bob"), that no amount of money could buy. It is a seven-centimeter rapid-fire gun, which was a part of the secondary battery of the ill-fated Maria Teresa, now going to pieces on the breakers off Cat Island. It came by express a few days ago and was at once mounted in the lower lobby of the club building. The gun weighs 240 pounds and its carriage, which is different from anything of the kind in our Navy, 690 pounds.

An example of how quick work may be done when it is necessary has been given in repairing the damage done to the Capitol by the fire several weeks ago. The Supreme Court this week took possession of its old chamber, which is in better condition than it was before the fire, everything in sight having been either renewed or freshened up. It is estimated that \$25,000 has been spent on account of the fire. Speaking of the work, Mr. Elliott Woods of the architect's office, who had charge of it, said: "The work has been almost entirely one of restoration. There is a good deal of sentiment against making any radical changes in the Capitol, on account of its historical character and we have tried to put things back just about as they were."

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, December 5, 1898.

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AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM ♣ Next week's show is a collection of excellent new attractions, headed by Harry Atkinson, hailing from Australia, who, like the musical Valmore, imitates all manner of instruments with his mouth. He uses an original method in the production of his imitations, and is expected to make a great big hit. Wilson Family are placed second on the bill only because of the geometrical law that forbids two things to occupy the same space at the same time. They are five, big and little, and San Francisco pronounces theirs the best coon act that city has ever had, and last Sunday's Examiner had divers pictures of the tiny cake-walkers, the baby Wilsons, in their delightful act. Wilson also introduces a clever illusion in the way of a cabinet act.

Lillie Western and her numerous musical instruments have a fame all their own in Los Angeles, and come to an enthusiastic reception.

Joe Flynn, author of "Down Went McGinty," is likewise a monologist, said to be one of the funniest in his line.

Emma Carns, a female baritone, of which genus there has been a scarcity of late, completes the excellent list of newcomers.

Mr. Lacy and Ida Van Siclen in "Bob Rackett's Pajamas" have an opportunity for display of their excellent talents, Lacy as the fine, hearty, wholesome young fellow, yet possessing the fine feelings of the true gentleman, and Miss Van Siclen in the dainty ingenue part of Marjorie; and the play between them, when Marjorie is first discovered in the pajamas, and Bob takes her for a "freshie," is truly exquisite.

Herbert's dogs do the usual hurdle-jumping, waltzing feats, except the clever little black poodle, which performs the marvelous feat of climbing rapidly, with never a slip, the illuminated ladder that ascends to the very flies, and taking from thence his high dive into the blanket beneath—and the music doesn't stop portentiously either.

GRACE KINGSLEY.

LOS ANGELES ♣ Hoyt's

"Bunch of Keys" will be here tonight. Well, I always did like the "Bunch," because you are always sure of seeing the best novelties of the day, the girls are pretty and full of life, the comedians have new stories and hits, and there is never anything loud or offensive to shock the ladies; the satire is clear cut and you don't have to wait until next day to see where the laugh comes in.

The best American play yet written, as not only the critics who have seen it but the principal dramatic authors almost unanimously affirm "Secret Service" to be, will be presented at the Los Angeles Theater on Monday night, December 12. "Secret Service" is a romance of the Confederacy. It was written by William Gillette, and it is said to be by long odds the best of all good work done by this author. Mr. Gillette himself will be seen as the hero, who is a Northern spy, operating with the Confederate lines at Richmond, and who falls in love with and is loved by a beautiful Virginia girl. The chief interest of course centers in this battle of hearts between the Northern spy and the charming Southern girl, whose face has won him, but whose

loyalty to the Confederacy makes her a difficult prize to capture. The play is almost a paradox—a war play sans powder and sans blood. The warlike atmosphere is effected wholly by suggestion. One sees the tattered uniforms, the wounded soldiers, the tearful leave-takings in a Southern soldier's home; but the field of battle is only near enough to let one hear the occasional roar of artillery. The tremendous success of this play in New York, San Francisco and London, with which all are familiar, is not a necessary adjunct to the crowded welcome which it is probable that Mr. Gillette's great play will receive in this city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The play has been received with enthusiasm also in several Southern cities and contains nothing to revive old prejudices. Manager Charles Frohman has equipped the play with a cast which has received the warmest praise of the critics wherever the play has been presented. In the company are, in addition to Mr. Gillette, who plays the leading role, Misses Sara Perry, Hope Ross, Ida Waterman and Miss Alice Leigh, and Messrs. Campbell Gollan, Walter Thomas, M. L. Alsop, H. D. James, Joseph Brennan and Charles Crosby.

BURBANK ♣ Monday evening

Ohnet's great play, "The Ironmaster," will take the place of "A Scrap of Paper" at the Burbank, and will also be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and at Wednesday matinee. Miss Adelaide Fitzallen will play the part of Lady Claire, and the noble-minded Phillippe Derblay, the ironmaster, will be impersonated by that capable artist, Mr. Edward M. Bell. The other characters will be in competent hands. The piece has been popularized in this country chiefly by the efforts of the Kendall Company. It is a story which appeals directly to all classes of theatergoers. The Lady Claire, who has suddenly lost her fortune, is deserted by her fiancée. In a spirit of revenge she marries the ironmaster, a man much beneath her in rank, but who has won position and riches through his genius and character. On the eve of her wedding, Claire repels her husband, and drives him from her side. Phillippe Derblay, though resenting the indignity heaped upon him, treats her with the highest consideration and respects her wishes. Though estranged, they live under the same roof. Womanlike, she is piqued at the coldness displayed by her husband, and at length, realizing the true nobility of the man whom she has spurned, is consumed with an ardent desire to regain the affection she has lost. She is at last successful. This simple story is worked out through much counterplot and by the engagement of

many strong characterizations. The piece admits of sumptuous mounting and costuming, and an extra effort will be made by the Henderson organization to make this the most elaborate of their meritorious offerings.

Thursday evening and remainder of the week "Our Regiment" will be given. This is the piece played by Mr. Augustin Daly under the title of "The Passing Regiment," and was adapted from Von Moser's "Krieg in Frieden."

THE PAVILION ♣ Those who remember the disastrous hurricane in

the harbor of Apia, March, 1889, will be given an opportunity to refresh their memories by witnessing the performance of "Under the Dome," which opens at Hazard's Pavilion December 12. One of the best of the many settings in this piece is the hurricane scene. Two views of this are given—the storm as seen from the consulate, and the wreck of the Trenton on the coral reef at Apia. A pathetic incident of this wreck was when the crew of the doomed ship assembled on deck and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," just before the gunboat sank to its grave among the foam-covered rocks.



MR. HARRY LACY, IN "BOB RACKETT'S PAJAMAS"
AT THE ORPHEUM

HARMONY and MELODY

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THE first rehearsal has taken place for the third concert which will be given by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday afternoon, December 20. The program selected for this occasion is probably the most ambitious one yet selected by Professor Hamilton and his talented players. It will open with an overture by Mozart, taken from the comic opera, "The Escape From the Seraglio," this being his second opera work to reach the stage. Although the story is absurd and improbable there is much beauty in the music. It is rich in musical extravagance.

One of the lighter numbers of the program will be Reinecke's Intermezzo, a dainty dance whose sub-title is "The Dance Under the Village Linden," whose swinging music Reinecke has depicted in a most pleasing way.

The soloist selected for this occasion is Miss Mariam B. Barnes, who will present Franz Liszt's First Piano Concerto in E flat. The soloist part is very attractive. The second movement is slow, and the strings leave the theme which the piano takes up; a lively allegretto forms the third movement, while the closing movement, allegro, is bright and martial, giving much chance for excellent work of the soloist. A striking theme is brilliantly developed and is a favorite with the many followers of the Liszt-cult. The closing number of the program will present Grieg's "Peer-Gynt" suite. This is a clever composition and forms a portion of the incidental music to Isben's Northern Drama. Peer Gynt is a sort of Norwegian Faust who wanders over the world doing strange and eccentric things, and the music is typical of his actions. The program will close with Mendelssohn's Overture to Ruy Blas, a very clever musical production, which our Symphony Orchestra should render in a brilliant manner.

The reserved seats will be placed on sale December 18, thus giving all those who desire to secure good seats in advance a chance to do so. Professor Hamilton and his fellow musicians should be greeted with a crowded house, and it is an assured fact, after glancing over this program, that all those who come will be amply repaid for so doing.

ROSENTHAL'S GREAT HIT

Moriz Rosenthal, the Polish pianist, has taken New York by storm. His success, unlike others of his art, was purely due to his tremendous virtuosity. It is not a case of stimulated enthusiasm, or excited imaginations. The man's personality does not dominate the artist's genius. Authority of style, mastery of technique, absolute command of an instrument which seems to become a mere plaything in his hands, and a marvelous exhibition of artistic achievement, touching the limits of human possibility, these are the factors which arouse his audience of musicians and music lovers to the sincerest bursts of applause a public performer has ever received in this country. Carnegie Hall has been crowded at every performance. The crush was such that the sale of tickets had to be stopped on several occasions. Strangely enough, there were no contentions, no taking of sides, no com-

parisons. The existence of different forms of pianistic expressiveness was recognized. The erection of a new idol did not mean the toppling over of an old one. The acclamations were not "Le Roi est mort; Vive le Roi!" The assertion that Rosenthal is the greatest of all technichists cannot be attacked. Such absolute perfection in digital dexterity was never exhibited to an American audience. Running passages in the purest legate; trills as even and smooth as the trill of the nightingale; runs in thirds in strict tempo; glissandi that seemed to be fingered on harp strings; chromatic scales that swept the keyboard; and above all, octave effects that were simply wonderful in their rapidity of execution—these were the manifestations of Rosenthal's pre-eminence as an instrumentalist.

He played a Concerto by Schytte. This composer is a Dane, who writes simply and effectively. The first movement is brilliant, the second recalls the Scandinavian school, and the third is a Liszt-like piece of work formed of a succession of almost impossible technical problems. Then came two Chopin numbers, sweetly and deeply interpreted, an extraordinary contrapuntal study on a Chopin waltz; two Liszt compositions, fiery and dramatic, and as an encore a Henselt gem, deliciously played, and a fantasia on the waltzes of Strauss, in which the themes were buried in a web of musical embroidery. Rosenthal will pay Los Angeles his only visit December 29 and 31, and it will undoubtedly be the greatest musical treat we have ever had.

SOCIETY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7]

Mr. Marion Wigmore was in San Francisco last week.

Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff will entertain on December 29.

Senator and Mrs. White leave here for Washington December 26.

The Misses Jennie and Annie Wethern are domiciled at the Aldine for the winter.

Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt was "at home" yesterday at her residence on Jefferson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys will entertain at cards on Monday evening, December 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams have removed to their new home, 2327 South Flower Street.

Mrs. James H. Swan and Miss Morrison are guests of Mrs. Ira O. Smith of Adams Street.

Senator and Mrs. Bate of Tennessee will visit their daughter, Mrs. O. W. Childs, in April next.

Mrs. Stephen M. White visited San Jose last week and was the guest of the Misses Morrison.

Mrs. W. S. Miller of 2430 Severance Street, who is now in New York, is expected home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garland are at home at No. 819 Adams Street Wednesday, December 8.

Mrs. Van Nuys will entertain December 12 in honor of the brides. Eighty-five invitations have been issued.

Mrs. W. S. Hook and Willie Hook Jr. of West Adams Street, who have been on an extended visit in the East, have returned.

A match game of basket ball is to be played between the Marlborough girls and the Normal some time in the holidays.

After an extended tour East and Northwest of three months, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cates have re-

turned for the Winter and are domiciled at 434 San Joaquin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boegle of Berkeley will spend the winter in Los Angeles. They have taken a house on South Grand Avenue.

Mrs. George Easton will spend the Winter in Los Angeles and will be at home the first and third Fridays at 356 South Alvarado Street.

Mrs. Wilson Porter will entertain with a golf tea at the Los Angeles Country Club, the date to be determined by the condition of the weather.

Miss Maude Muller Newell, Miss Helen Louise Eaton and Miss Birdie Chanslor will be at home Tuesday evening, December 20, at Kramer's Hall. Dancing.

The many friends and admirers of Miss Mary Belle Elliott, who has been a victim of typhoid for several weeks, will be glad to know that the young lady is improving.

Miss Julia M. Off has returned after a six years' absence in Europe, where she has been engaged in the study of music. Miss Off is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Off at 2619 Figueroa Street.

Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Thom read an interesting paper on "Patriotism in the Public Schools."

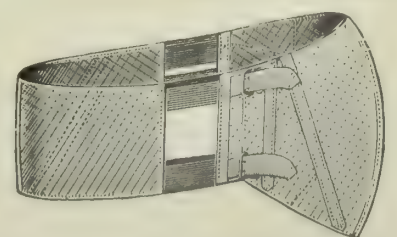
After a visit of some time to Montana Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark have returned. Mrs. Clark and her daughter, Miss Ella Clark, contemplate leaving early next month for New York, where they will spend the Winter.

Mr. J. B. Dugan and sister, Miss Laura, of 433 West Twenty-first Street, are entertaining Mrs. M. Rauch and daughter, Miss Mary, of St. Charles, Mo. They are much pleased with California and will probably spend the Winter here.

Mrs. Fred Alles and Miss Clara Alles entertained last Tuesday evening, December 6, in honor of Miss Kate Pinkerton of San Diego, who is their guest. Those present were the Misses Clara Ferris, Mae Fraser, Rose McCarthy, Jennie Walrath, Edna Walrath, Margaret Tutton, Ida Glascock and Messrs. R. W. Avery, H. G. R. Philip, J. C. Ferris, Harry Carr, Dr. George Walrath, Dr. Earl Sweet, Dr. H. S. Brown and Dr. W. T. McArthur.

To Be Leading Lady

MISS OUIDA MARION, daughter of ex-Assemblyman F. N. Marion, leaves soon for San Francisco to join the Widow Bedott Company there. Miss Marion will be leading lady. After a tour of the Northwest the company will go East.



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	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
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A Responsive Hearer

There was at least one responsive hearer in the crowded little church in a certain village, and it happened this way. Gue ts had arrived unexpectedly at the country parsonage on Sunday morning. The weekly supply of butter had run short, so the hospitable host despatched old Joe to his neighbor, Mr. Paul, whose dairy always boasted a surplus. The parson proceeded to church with his well-prepared sermon on some of the best sayings of the great apostle, and was well under way with it when old Joe, returning empty-handed, concluded he would quietly slip in and hear his master preach. Just as he entered the preacher stretched forth his hand in a most impressive interrogation in voice and manner, and called out:

"And what did Paul say?"

Distinctly sounded through the church old Joe's reply:

"He ses, master, he ain't goin' to let you have no more butter till you pay for the last lot you got."

His Resemblance to Webster

Chauncey M. Depew has a fine capacity to invent anecdotes or to adapt old ones, as when at dinner he convulsed the house by describing a new member of Congress seated in an old black barber's chair, and saying, "You have shaved many other statesmen in the past, such as Clay and Webster." "Yes, sir," replies the barber, somewhat frigidly: "you are something like Mr. Webster." "In my brow?" inquires the statesman. "No," replied the barber, "in your breath."

Dr. Depew Finds Out How to Make Friends

Not long ago the editor of a New York magazine called upon Chauncey M. Depew to contribute to his magazine.

"My magazine, Dr. Depew," he said, "has three hundred thousand readers. By addressing them you will gain one hundred thousand friends, all of whom will some day vote for you for the Presidency."

"Will they?" asked Depew abruptly.

"I am convinced of it," said the editor.

Depew took a letter from one of the drawers of his desk and said:

"Well, just read this."

HONORABLE CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW:

DEAR SIR—If you will stop cackling for awhile, and give the country a rest on the thousand-and-one subjects that seem to be your specialty, yours truly will not only be very thankful to you, but will, of his own accord, blow your trumpet whenever the necessity for doing so arises.

Yours respectfully,

Charleston, S. C. JOSHUA S. R.

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THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE dealings in American securities in the European financial centers continue to increase, as the effect of the decisive result of the recent elections, and of the progress of the peace negotiations with Spain, become more and more felt. Even our newly-made friends, the British, have, until lately, been remarking that the course of our Government in sending commissioners to Paris to arrange the terms of a settlement, and then saying, through them, that there was nothing to arrange, because we were determined to concede nothing, was undiplomatic and illogical, even if not unjust, as an ultimatum to Spain would have had the same meaning. Some of our commissioners themselves have doubtless experienced such a feeling, since it is known that they have been divided in their views; but this objection has been removed by the offer of \$20,000,000 to the vanquished nation, the course thus taken being similar to that which we adopted with Mexico after a war of conquest, when we purchased California and the rest of the splendid territory defined in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, for \$15,000,000. The generosity of the great American Republic, as well as its military success, is proof to the world of its financial power, and the advance of American stocks and bonds in the exchanges of London and Berlin has been no greater than might have reasonably been expected under the circumstances.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury is generally liked by the bankers of this city, and his recommendation that in future any issue of bonds that the Government may desire to make popular shall be effected gradually, and so as to go to the highest bidders, instead of being placed all at once and at par, is fully justified by the results of the experiment with the recent war loan. They also approve his views as to currency reform, and the substitution of bank issues for greenbacks, on the lines proposed in bills introduced at the last session of Congress.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	£1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANK	AMT. \$'S IN FEES	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway	100	\$ 110.35
California	100	112.97
Citizens'	100	120.00
East Side	100	129.21
Farmers and Merchants	1000	2812.87
First National	100	170.70
Los Angeles National	100	111.61
Merchants' National	100	128.22
National Bank of California	100	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co.	100	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia	50	\$ 50.60
German-American	100	150.89
Los Angeles	80	107.33
Main Street	50	57.12
Security	50	68.75
Southern California	50	83.40
Union	100	100.92
California		112.63

NOTES

Mr. R. L. Craig has been made a Director of the Los Angeles National Bank.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending December 8 amounted to \$171,581.92. Eighty-seven mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending December 8 amounted to \$1,768,616.83, the increase as compared with those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$225,381.26.

The largest mortgage recorded this week was made to the German Savings and Loan Society, for \$43,000, on the property at the southwest corner of Broadway and Eighth streets, embracing the Colonial flats.

The business of the building and loan associations has not been depressed in consequence of the delay of the season's rains. Investors and borrowers are evidently realizing, more and more, the peculiar advantages which these institutions offer.

The Union Trust Company of San Francisco is trustee of the new issue of \$5,000,000 of the Los Angeles Railway as organized last September, by the consolidation of the former Los Angeles Railway with the Main Street and the Agricultural Park railways and the purchase of the Mateo Street and the San Pedro Street railways, as as to embrace in all ninety miles of road. On thirty days notice the interest may be made payable at the National City Bank in New York.

Of the \$1,000,000 new bonds of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway provided for this year, \$750,000 have been appropriated to retire the bonds of the Pasadena and Pacific Railway and the remainder are reserved as a fund for improvements, extensions and new equipment, as they may be hereafter required. The two lines to Santa Monica, with the branch lines to Hollywood, Laurel Canyon, Soldiers' Home and Elysian Park constitute seventy-one miles of road.

The Pioneer Mutual Mining and Exploration Company has been incorporated under the laws of Arizona, with its principal places of transacting business at Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Cal., for the purpose of dealing in mines and mining stocks and real estate, selling mining stocks on commission, executing mortgages and deeds of trust and carrying on the business of mining, erecting mining machinery, developing water power, such as building canals and flumes, erecting electric power plants to operate machinery of any and all kinds, and to make such other investments as the Board of Directors may approve of; and to apportion the profits derived to the actual subscribed capital stock, until the same shall have accumulated to a certain sum, and then to repay the same to the stockholders or to participate in the profits as declared by the Board of Directors. The directors are Frank P. Flint, Ferdinand K. Rule, A. C. Jones, N. F. Wilshire, A. C. Harper, O. Pooley, H. M. Russell, H. J. Fleishman and L. M. Gregory, all of Los Angeles, each of whom has subscribed \$2,000. The highest amount of indebtedness and liability to which the corporation is at any time to subject itself, is \$25,000. The scheme for the cumulative apportionment of the profits is spoken of, among mining men, as a kind of application of savings bank and building and loan association ideas to the business of mining.

MISCELLANY

A private banking business has been established at Ontario by Stephen Carrier.

The sugar production of the Hawaiian Islands will be greatly increased in consequence of their annexation to the United States. Five new sugar companies, to enter into the business in the islands of Oahu and Molokai have lately been incorporated and several others will soon enter the field.

The Southern Pacific securities, which have been rising steadily for a year past, have lately become very active, at the highest prices they have ever reached. Twenty-three thousand dollars Southern Pacific of Arizona 6s were sold last week at 109 5-8 to 109 3-4, and \$13,000 Southern Pacific Branch Railway of California 6s brought 117 1-2.

The city of San Bernardino is paying a rental of about \$6,000 a year for about 100 inches of the water of Lytle Creek, owned by A. E. Holland, of Redlands, which it has the right, by stipulation in the lease, to purchase for \$60,000. It is probable that an issue of 5 per cent. bonds will be voted for this purpose, and for refunding the existing water bonds of the city, which bear 10 per cent. interest.

The gross earnings of the Randsburg Railway Company for the year ending June 30, 1898, were \$15,329.10; the operating expenses \$7,261.90 and the income from operation \$8,067.20. The road extends from Kramer to Johannesburg, a distance of 29.66 miles, and was built at a cost of \$28,320.97 per mile. Charles Wier, A. A. Dougherty and Walter Rose, of Los Angeles, are among the directors.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that if a cablegram is sent from the United States to any point or place without the jurisdiction of the United States, and contains an order for the payment of money, it is subject to a tax of 4 cents for each \$100, or fractional part thereof. Many senders of cable orders have used only 2-cent stamps, on the theory that the orders were on the same footing as bank checks. The Commissioner cites the letter of the revenue law, and construes it as putting transfers by cable in a different class.

CHANGE IN MONEY ORDER RULES

By a recent order issued by the Postmaster General the postal money order department is made to take on some of the features of a savings bank, though without interest payments. The new rule provides that a money order or postal note made out in any town may be made payable in the same town. Heretofore such orders have always had to be paid in some other city than the one in which they were drawn. Another change is involved, namely, in the reissuance of orders which have been lost, which in the future will be duplicated immediately and without charge. Up to the present time it has been necessary to make out an application, send it to Washington and back, and then issue the duplicate, before the person to whom the money order was made out could receive his cash.

() P. LOCKHART, notary public; telephone Main 88; room 206 Wilcox Block, corner Second and Spring Streets.

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M. W. CONKLING, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

Application for Change of Name

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
In the matter of the application of Esther Snyder, John Snyder, Helen Snyder and Stewart Snyder, for change of name.
To said Superior Court of Los Angeles County:

Your Petitioners respectfully show: That your Petitioners were born in the City of New York, State of New York; and that they now reside in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California; and that the present names of your Petitioners are Esther Snyder, John Snyder, Helen Snyder and Stewart Snyder. And that John, Helen and Stewart are under eighteen years of age; and that said Esther Snyder is the mother of said minors. That the nearest relative of said Petitioners is T. G. Kent, residing in Worcester, Mass. That Petitioners ask to have their said names changed to Schuyler; that Petitioners have an uncle by said name; and it is desired by Petitioners to perpetuate said name of Schuyler as their family name.

WHEREFORE, Your Petitioners pray that the names of petitioners may be changed, after due notice has been given as required by Statute.

ESTHER SNYDER,
JOHN B. SNYDER,
HELEN SNYDER,
STEWART SNYDER,
Petitioners.

R. L. HORTON, Attorney for Petitioner.
Dated this 30th day of Nov., 1898.

ORDER

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED: That the above petition be heard in Department No. 4 of the above Court, on the 12th day of January, 1899, at ten o'clock, a.m. of said day; and that said petition and this order be published in THE CAPITAL newspaper in said county, for four successive weeks before said date of hearing.

12-3-4t LUCIEN SHAW, Judge.

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
In the matter of the Estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased.

Fred A. Pollock, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated December 8, 1898.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

WHEREAS, On the 31st day of May, 1898, an order was duly made and given by the Circuit Court of the United States, Ninth Circuit, in and for the Southern District of California, in the matter of the London & San Francisco Bank, Limited, complainant, vs. Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, authorizing Chas. H. Carey, as receiver of the said corporation defendant in said action, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by said Circuit Court, all the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, and of said receiver in and to all of the real property of the said defendant, held by him as such receiver, including that certain real property hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, the undersigned Geo. W. Weidler, was by the order of the said Circuit Court, dated July 13th, 1898, duly appointed receiver of the said defendant corporation in said action, vice the said Chas. H. Carey, resigned, and in and by the said order was substituted in the place and stead of the said Carey as such receiver, with the same power and authority to dispose of the said property of said defendant corporation as was conferred upon said Carey by the prior orders of said Court;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in conformity to and in pursuance of the aforesaid orders of said Circuit Court, authorizing said sale, I, George W. Weidler, as receiver of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1898, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said Los Angeles County, all of the right, title and interest of the said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, defendant in said action, and of the undersigned as such receiver, in and to the following described interests in real property to-wit:

Being all the interest acquired by Chas. H. Carey, receiver of said Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, under and by virtue of the deed made to said Carey by E. M. Hanna, et ux, dated November 16th, 1897, and recorded in Vol. 1207 of Deeds, Page 18, Records of Los Angeles County, in and to that certain real property, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

1st. In the MacLay Rancho, ex-Mission de San Fernando and being Blocks number two hundred and thirty-nine (239), three hundred and forty-six (346), three hundred and forty-seven (347), three hundred and forty-eight (348), three hundred and fifty-eight (358), three hundred and fifty-nine (359), three hundred and sixty (360), three hundred and sixty-one (361), three hundred and sixty-two (362) and three hundred and seventy-one (371), and that part of Blocks three hundred and sixty-eight (368) and three hundred and sixty-nine (369) and three hundred and seventy (370) lying North-east of a strip of land conveyed to said County of Los Angeles for a road, by deed recorded in Book 970, page 118 of Deeds; said land in all containing about 514 acres, all according to the map of said MacLay Rancho recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County in Book 37, page 5 et seq. of Miscellaneous Records, and excepting the South-east five acres of the East ten acres of said Block 239.

2nd. Lot 6, Block 1, and Lot 4 Block 5, Highland Tract Addition No. 1, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 page 514 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

3rd. Also Lots 3 and 4, Block 21 Arlington Heights Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book 17, page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent on the fall of the hammer and the balance in cash on the confirmation of said sale by said Circuit Court and execution of said Receiver's deed; in case such sale be not confirmed by said Circuit Court, said 10 per cent deposited by the successful bidder to be returned.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10, 1898.

GEO. W. WEIDLER,
Receiver Willamette Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Co.

Borden and Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver
11-12 St

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Rush V. Bridge, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Rush V. Bridge, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors of the Estate of Rush V. Bridge, deceased, at the law office of S. V. Landt, Room 402 Wilcox Building, corner of Second and Spring streets, in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, that being the place of business of said Executors for said Estate.

Dated this 9th day of December, A. D. 1898.
DIRECTUS A. COLE,
JOHN E. MOODY,
S. V. Landt, Attorney for Executors.

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There are many girls who are shunned by men and for the most part the fault lies with themselves. The girl who never exercises herself to be agreeable unless she can have everything her own way in one of them, for there is not a man alive who will give way in everything to a girl. The girl who scolds is another type; she may be perfectly good-tempered, but she has contracted the scolding habit and so she is left alone to scold at her pleasure. Then there is the girl with haughty manner and cold stare. No man dares to make love to her, because there is nothing whatever to love in her. So the girl scowls at what she considers their bad taste, utterly ignoring the fact that her own foolish conduct is the sole cause of their neglect. Another girl without a lover is the painfully shy maiden. She likes to see men at a distance, but the moment they draw near she drives them back with her embarrassment. They retire simply out of pity, seeing her distress and awkward bashfulness. Last on the list comes the girl who always has something smart to say about everyone she sees, ridiculing people in order to be considered clever, little knowing how men intensely dislike to hear her pulling everybody's character to pieces for their amusement.

"I found out the other day why married men, or almost all married men, are so slovenly regarding their dress," said a married man recently. "No matter how much of a dandy the man may have been before marriage, as a rule he begins to show unmistakable signs, shortly afterward, that he cares nothing about his personal appearance. It has been popularly supposed that the reason for this is because a man, once he is married, thinks that his mission in life as a good dresser is ended, and that he can wear soiled linen and old clothes to his heart's content, or because the wife does not think to have clean collars and cuffs laid on hand for him. This idea is all wrong, for all women like to have their husbands look well, and at least clean, for they well know it is a reflection upon themselves if the husband looks otherwise, and they are too selfish to want any such notion to gain credence. The real reason, however, is jealousy. A friend of mine, when I asked him why he always wore the same necktie, told me that if he changed his tie or clothes or shirt, and often if he shaved himself, his wife thought it was because he wanted to look nice for some other woman's benefit, until, out of sheer desperation, he preferred to go about looking almost unkempt rather than have his wife nag him."

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale

E. T. Howe and wife, C. C. Howe, plaintiffs, vs. W. H. Obeir and Anna H. Obeir, his wife, defendants.

Sheriff's sale No. 31288. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, at the State of California, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1898, on the above entitled action, wherein E. T. Howe et al., the above-named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against W. H. Obeir et al., defendants, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1898, for the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred and Fifty and 4/100 (\$4650 45/100) Dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 57 of said Court, at page 199, I am come and do to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Designated as lots Two (2), Seven (7) and Eight (8) in block one (1), of the Highland View Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, as per map of said tract recorded in Book 9, page 25, et seq., of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Also the following described property situate in the County of Ventura, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Being a part of the Rancho Ojai and Santa Ana, and commencing at corner No. 1 of the Rancho Ojai on the east line of Rancho Santa Ana, and running thence along line between Ex-Mission and Ojai, N. 75 1/2 deg. E., 157 chains to a stake in rock mound on point of small hill or spur in canon on southerly slope of Sulphur Mountain; thence S. 54 1/2 deg. W., 11.19 chs. stake on line at 21.16 chs. cross canon, at 24.70 chs. stake on line, at 34.50 chs. stake on line, at 35.95 chs. live oak tree on line marked with three notches on each side, on Sulphur Mountain; thence across deep canon, 54.50 chains to stake on point of spur; thence N. 73 1/2 deg. W., 58.86 chains along the line of land of W. S. Chaffee, to small sycamore tree marked N. 4 in mouth of Canada de Jolla; thence N. 58 deg. W., 6.28 chs. to a live oak tree blazed; thence N. 80 1/2 deg. W., 3.05 chains to a double sycamore tree on left bank of San Antonio Creek marked "N. 3" being S.W. corner of tract of land conveyed by John P. Green to W. Pirie, and now owned by W. S. Chaffee; thence down the center of San Antonio Creek, S. 40 1/2 deg. W., 12.08 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a small leaning live oak marked X bears North 160 links distant; thence S. 16 deg. W., 14.77 chains to rock mound in center of creek, sycamore tree 30 inches in diameter in wire fence marked X bears N. 36 deg. W., 226 links distant; thence S. 36 1/2 deg. W., 5.47 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a large sycamore tree marked X bears N. 37 deg. W., 110 links distant; thence S. 78 1/2 deg. W., 8.15 chains to rock mound in center of creek; thence S. 28 deg. W., 4.20 chains to three pronged sycamore marked with X; thence S. 56 1/2 deg. W., 9.13 chains to stake in rock mound on point of Island, a live oak tree 24 inches in diameter marked with X bears S. 72 deg. East 61 links distant; thence S. 61 deg. W., 1.15 chains to rock mound in center of San Antonio Creek, at S.E. corner of lands formerly owned by A. D. Barnard, and now owned by N. J. Bond, a double sycamore tree marked "A. D. B. T." bears N. 19 deg. W., 86 links distant, a live oak tree 20 inches in diameter, marked "A. D. B. T." bears S. 57 1/2 deg. E., 46 links distant; thence down the center of said San Antonio Creek in a westerly course, and following the meanderings thereof to the point where the said Creek crosses the line of the Rancho Santa Ana; thence down the said San Antonio Creek S. 66 1/2 deg. W., 5.78 chains; thence S. 51 1/2 deg. W., 4.56 chains; thence S. 37 deg. E., 3.66 chains; thence S. 25 deg. East, 4.28 chains; thence S. 15 deg. W., 6 chains; thence S. 54 1/2 deg. East 1.41 chains to the place of beginning, containing about nine hundred and thirty (930) acres of land.

Together with all and singular the rights, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to said lots, pieces or parcels of land belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway, entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 23d day of November, 1898.

JOHN B. RRR,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By S. R. MacLay, Deputy Sheriff.

Goodrich & McCutchen, Att'ys for plaintiffs.

11 26 ft

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Kansas City . . . 8:00 p.m. " " "
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Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Pass. Agt.
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Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

OCT. 10, 1898

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 p.m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier

*Except Sundays.

†Sundays only.

‡Saturdays and Sundays only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p.m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

†To Sherman only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

*6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a.m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 11:45 p.m.

†To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

Cars leaving Hill-st., South Santa Monica 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a.m. to 9:40 p.m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a.m.; 11:20, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p.m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

†Sundays only.

‡Saturdays and Sundays only.

Notice of Sale of Property Delinquent for the Non-Payment of Assessments for the Improvement of Beaudry Avenue and Other Streets.

NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the installments of interest and principal due July 2nd, 1898, on the hereinafter described bonds, being improvement bonds (Series 1) issued on the 28th day of June 1897, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. (7%) per annum, and issued to represent the cost of improving Beaudry Avenue, Arnold, Boylston, formerly known as Figueroa, Maryland, Fourth and Fifth Streets in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, pursuant to and under the provisions of Ordinance No. 3778 (New Series) of the City of Los Angeles, approved June 15th, 1896, and the holder of said bonds having demanded in writing that the City Treasurer of said City proceed to advertise and sell the lots and parcels of land described in said bonds and upon which pieces of property said bonds are a lien, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bonds," and said bonds with accrued interest having thereupon and thereby become due and payable immediately and on the day following having become delinquent.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer in and for the said City of Los Angeles, hereby give notice that by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, unless said hereinafter described bonds, together with the interest, costs and penalties are paid on or before the 5th day of January, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m., I will on that day and time offer for sale at public auction, at the County Court House in the City of Los Angeles, the hereinafter described lots and parcels of land, upon which said bonds are a lien, and that I will sell the same to the person who will take the least quantity of said lots and parcels of land and pay the amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties due and unpaid upon said bonds.

The following is a description of the bonds, giving their number as well as the assessment number for which they were issued, the name of the person delinquent, the description of the property delinquent and upon which said bonds are a lien, the description given by lot, block and tract, all being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California. Also the amount of principal of said bonds, the accrued interest, penalties and costs due thereon, the same being set opposite the name and description:

PERSON DELINQUENT	DESCRIPTION OF BOND		DESCRIPTION OF LAND		PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST			Penalties	Total					
	No. of Bond.	No. of Assessment	Tract	Block	Principal	Interest	Costs							
						Dollars	Cents	Dollars	Cents	Dollars	Cents			
Unknown	1	1	1	26	11	Woolen Mill Tract	300	50	28	00	50	None	329	00
do	2	2	1	19	11	do	20	30	26	14	50	None	317	14
do	3	3	1	18	11	do	20	50	26	14	50	None	317	14
do	4	4	1	17	11	do	280	50	26	14	50	None	317	14
do	5	5	1	16	11	do	20	50	26	14	50	None	317	14
do	6	6	1	15	11	do	280	50	26	03	50	None	317	03
do	7	7	1	14	11	do	280	50	26	14	50	None	317	14
do	25	40	1	10	17	do	220	50	26	14	50	None	317	14
do	75	149	1	6	1	Washington Tract	305	00	28	40	50	None	333	91
do	76	150	1	5	1	do	250	50	23	24	50	None	274	24
do	77	151	1	4	1	do	250	50	23	31	50	None	274	31

The total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount for which the property will be sold. I will continue such sale from day to day until said property hereinbefore set forth, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall have been sold.

W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer for the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, December 10, 1898.

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Best " " " " " " " " " " " "	135
" " " " " " " " " " " "	145
" " (with bath) " " " " " " " "	80
" " " " " " " " " " " "	155
Small Parlor Suite with board, for 1 person, by month	80
" " " " " " " " " " " "	155

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The Capital

An Illustrated Weekly Journal.

Volume VIII.
No. 25.

LOS ANGELES, DECEMBER 17, 1898.

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The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 25.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., DECEMBER 17, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

THIS is about the time of year that the average fireplace gives evidence of having been built by a fool or a fraud.

* * *

BY now the successful county and city candidates have named in nearly all instances their subordinates for their respective offices. In consequence, several hundred patriots anxious to render services, in various capacities, to the people, have ascertained that candidates for office are wretches in whom deception and ingratitude are the dominant characteristics.

* * *

OF course, the assertion that Senator Bulla is a Single Taxer is groundless and the people who set it in motion either know it to be so or are ignorant of the meaning of the Single Tax. There are plenty of men ranked with the Republican party who are Single Taxers at heart and who only act with the Republican organization because there is no such thing as a regular Single Tax political party, but Mr. Bulla is not one of them. He is undoubtedly a sincere Protectionist and therefore the tribe of George neither can nor will claim him for a brave. The fact that Mr. Bulla has favored such amending of the Constitution as would leave with the Legislature the power of determining what property should be subject to assessment for taxes does not make him a Single Taxer. California is one of the very few States of the Union with the matter of taxation and revenue fixed hard and fast in the Constitution. The Constitution now governing the State is the product of Sandlotism, aided and abetted by the Barnes brand of statesmen and is more like a set of statutes than what it ought to be, an instrument establishing certain broad and fundamental propositions and leaving details of administration to be determined by the will of the people expressed from time to time through the Legislature. It is the one hundred and ten commandments of the State. Single Taxers are not liable to elect United States Senators at this time, but it can be truthfully said for them that of all the different schools of philosophy they are the only people who know what they want, why they want it and how they will get it.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS of the American Federation of Labor may be a little shy on certain social and economic propositions, but he paid out several links of truth of the strongest sort in those parts of his recent address which treated of the evils wrapped up in the policy of imperialism.

set of steps instead of a platform. He used them to get in on; standing on them is quite another matter.

* * *

ACCORDING to one of the local dailies, a sixteen-year-old boy by the name of Harry Johnson is in imminent danger of being sent to the penitentiary for the dreadful crime of stealing an old coat and something to eat. The boy being from San Francisco Judge Smith, before whom he was tried, seems disinclined to sentence him to Whittier. But for the intervention of Deputy District Attorney Williams, who protested against sending so young a person to the State Prison, the latter would have already become the boy's home for such time as the Judge might have named. Sentence has been suspended pending communication with the unfortunate's stepfather. A sentence to the penitentiary in such a case would be monstrous and it is earnestly to be hoped that Judge Smith will think better than to impose such a punishment, regardless of what the youth's relative does or does not do. There does not appear to be anything particularly vicious about the defendant and the crime to which he pleaded guilty, while deserving of punishment, and waiving any extenuating consideration that might lie in the fact that it was committed in order to procure some of the necessities of life, is not of a sufficiently serious character to justify the blasting of a life hardly commenced. The odium of the county jail or of the reform school may be outlived, but the stripes of the State Prison are marks that find effacement only in death. Few, indeed, are the characters strong enough to distance the disgrace donned with the uniform of Folsom or San Quentin. An old coat and a few victuals may be highly valuable in the estimation of the person from whom they have

been purloined but they ought not to be precious enough in the eyes of a court to warrant the almost certain ruin of a young life. There is such a thing as cultivating criminals and a court does that when it commits a boy to the influences and associations which obtain in a penitentiary. It was to avoid this that reform schools were established.



Foto by

Marceau

Miss
Martha A.
Scott.

NOW that the rain "has come" it is to be hoped that the pessimist and the croaker "has went."

* * *

CHARLIE BELL evidently regarded the declarations of principles of the convention which nominated him for County Clerk as constituting a

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

Entered at the postoffice in Los Angeles as second-class matter.

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THE LATE CAMPAIGN AGAIN In a recent issue the Sacramento Record-Union, edited by Mr. W. H. Mills, has the following:

THE CAPITAL, a Los Angeles Democratic paper, reviews the late campaign and sheds tears over the mismanagement of the whole thing on the Democratic side. It thinks that a great error was in centering all interest about the anti-railroad fad. There is a deal of truth in that. But the Republican press constantly told the Democracy so throughout all the campaign.

The San Francisco Examiner quotes the foregoing and says:

That was printed before Mr. Herrin had taken the public into his confidence. It is quite true that Mr. Mills and Mr. de Young and Mr. Spreckels, through their several organs, repeatedly and solemnly assured the people that the railroad was only "a pretended issue" in the campaign, and that "the railroad is out of politics," once and for all. Mr. Herrin's communication explains how and from what motives those assurances came to be given. When the railroad company successfully seized the machinery of the Republican party, these facile and complaisant editors betrayed their own people by concealing the facts within their knowledge, facts which they now admit, in the heat of a selfish quarrel. And now Mr. Mills complacently chuckles over the success of the bunco game which he and his fellow editors played on the respectable people in the ranks of their own party.

The remarks particularly adverted to by the Record-Union were part of an editorial in THE CAPITAL of November 19, reviewing the fusion campaign, and were as follows:

The fusion forces went into conflict with but a single apparent issue—the Southern Pacific Railroad—an issue not very clean cut and of doubtful political value. Certain changes wrought by competition in railroad facilities have affected public sentiment to such an extent that the story of the real and alleged iniquities of the Southern Pacific interests is not as terrifying as it was a few years since. The railroad issue, whatever its own peculiar merits, is not broad enough now to found a political victory on. On general propositions there could be no oneness of action, because there was no harmony of thought. The three platforms being on certain salient points irreconcilable were shelved; upon the solitary, insufficient railroad issue the fight was forced.

By the opinions thus expressed and implied the CAPITAL yet stands, notwithstanding the DeYoung-Spreckels-Herrin episode. If ever a great corporation was afforded an excuse, an apparent justification for open, active, aggressive participation in a political campaign the Southern Pacific Company was given such in the last state campaign. The corporation, with the firing of the first gun, was assailed for all that it has been, everything that it is and a good deal that it is not. Every

campaign gun was double shot and the target was always the same—the Southern Pacific Company. The spirit of the fusion campaign partook apparently of that of fanaticism, the temper bore a semblance to that of the persecutor. Instead of being an anti-monopoly fight it assumed the phase of an anti-railroad raid. The railroad became, or professed to become, alarmed, and acting ostensibly for the protection of its own it frankly and boldly entered the contest, determined to compass the defeat of the aggregation which had made it the issue of the campaign. Some of the results of this action have been written, others are to be.

There have been occasions in the history of California when a concentration of attack on the corporation or corporations of Huntington et al. found justification in urgent public policy or in the necessity of vindicating a sound political principle, but the campaign of 1898 was not one of them. Nothing in the relations of the people of California with the Southern Pacific at the opening of the State contest called for the practical ignoring of every issue and proposition except the "railroad issue." But nevertheless the mighty minds of the fusion forces mapped out an anti-railroad crusade, and questions, important and numerous, of administrative reform, tax reduction and remedial legislation were tossed aside as unworthy of consideration, while the "Union Reform" bull charged down the track on the railroad, with the result usual in such cases.

As THE CAPITAL has said, opposition to certain presumed purposes of the Southern Pacific people may be made a factor in the foundation of the campaign of an important political organization, but it can no longer be made the foundation itself. The majority vote of this State is too large to be herded together on a single issue, unless it is one that is clean cut, unmistakably acute and fundamentally important, all of which the "railroad issue" of 1898 was not.

Competition within and without the State has deprived the Southern Pacific of some of the fangs with which the hatred of the people generally was so liberally earned, and the decisions of the highest courts have taught the transportation company that it, like others, must pay constitutionally levied taxes. These have done more to curb the rapacity, arrogance and insolence of the Southern Pacific than all the political platforms and stump speeches of all the parties put together since first the railroad figured in California politics.

The best medicine for Southern Pacific ills is competition. When the Santa Fe Company built across mountain and desert into Southern California transcontinental rates diminished; and the Southern Pacific Company, in this section at least, seemed to become conscious of the existence of others with rights, and evinced, and is still evincing, a disposition to develop the country with numerous branch lines.

When the San Joaquin Valley Railroad scheduled grain rates below what the Southern Pacific, as a monopoly, had been charging, the latter immediately met the competition with a rate eight per cent less than what the railroad commission had been vainly endeavoring to establish. The only "sure enough" medicine for monopoly is competition, and the less superfluous howl there is in the state about railroad corporations the more competition we will have. The mainstay of the pawnbroker's interest is the odium that is thrown around

the pawnbroker's business; when public sentiment renders the business less odious more persons will enter it, and the cost to those who patronize it will be proportionately lessened.

Thus we may see that the fusion campaign policy which discarded all else for a conflict with the railroad was foolish and has resulted in bringing about a situation not pleasant for the people of California to contemplate. That policy invited the railroad company to a trial of strength, the company responded, professing to be moved by the instincts of self preservation. It seized the Republican party as its instrumentality of defense. The fusionists, armed only with an issue inexact, vague and insufficient, could not offer a contest capable of coping with the Republican party, aided liberally by the money and far-reaching influence of a giant corporation which had been made a party to the cause being tried before the people. The fusionists, being unable to convince the people that their issue was substantial and not fictitious, or that it was more important than all the issues the Republican party set up against it, lost, and the railroad powers, feeling that they made the Republican victory possible, that it was in fact a battle between the fusionists and the railroad, claim a large share of the fruits of success, of which the Senatorship is part.

With a plain Democratic platform and a straight Democratic management free of Populistic rant and mobocratic clamor the result might have been different. The Southern Pacific should be treated in a simple Democratic manner, made, with other corporations and all individuals, obedient to the law. But the howls of the professional anti-monopolist, or, rather, anti-railroadite, should be shut off.

VICTIMS Occasionally the victims of
SOMETIMES bunco-steerers and fakirs squeal.
SQUEAL "Poker" Davis and his com-

patriots have frequently of late been turned on by the trodden worm, and now the fakirs who abuse the word "specialist" seem to have run up against a victim in whose breast burns the fires of resentment.

In the early part of the week an action for \$20,000 in payment of damages suffered, was filed against a one-page-ad firm of fakirs masquerading under the guise of "medical specialists." The damages were incurred through the incompetence and blundering of this pair of wonder-workers in the treatment of the plaintiff's wife, the cure-all, nonpareil "specialists" having treated the unfortunate patient for the wrong complaint entirely.

The wonder is that suits of this character are not more numerous, for it is notorious that the instances of malpractice which would justify them are incalculable. Despite warnings, and heedless of the experiences of others, people persist in yielding patronage to the quacks who, in lurid, lying advertisements, practically assert a monopoly of medical knowledge and promise to perform miracles for nominal recompense.

The infrequency of suits of the kind adverted to is probably because of the disinclination of the

Bumiller & Marsh

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Custom Shirts and Ladies' Waists to Order...Sole
Agency Hawes' Hats...
123 S. Spring St., Tel. Main 547..

average victim to advertise his or her folly; or it may be that by the time tribute has been paid to the leeches of fakirdom the wherewithal to institute legal proceedings is beyond the command of most of the people who have been fooled and filched.

THE Democratic party of California may be numbered with the defeated, but nevertheless it is not without commercial value. Willie Hearst has publicly offered \$3800 for the organization; that is, he is willing to liquidate with his personal check that amount of the party's financial indebtedness if the party is turned over to him. Other bids can undoubtedly be had if the goods are properly advertised. Even the Republican party might be induced to offer \$3900. Going! Going! Going! The grand old Democratic party of California! Who will better Willie's bid? Going! Going! Going! Third and last call!

THE erratic Henry Watterson is again engaged in the silly task of reviling the chief Democrat of the land and the only man the Democratic party was able to place in the Presidential chair after a quarter of a century of effort—Grover Cleveland. Maybe Henry thinks he sees shadows.

WILLIE HEARST'S new Democratic policy of expansion and expense is still in the market, with a lengthy intermission between bidders.

THE Republican party can save itself from disintegration by leaving the Senatorship matter to the Democracy.

THE MINISTER

BY RALPH HOYT

Behold the minister, sleek as a cat,
With knowledge and wisdom under his hat,
With lofty dignity in his mien
Equal to that of a king or queen.
He can point all other folks where to go,
And how to escape a world of woe;
Of future conditions he loves to tell,
Explaining the gulf 'twixt Heaven and Hell,
Advising all persons to cast their lot
In a place where weather is never too hot.
He knows all about man's future state,
And how he can enter the Heavenly gate,
Where paving is done with shining gold
And street improvements never grow old;
Where saints perform on their golden harps,
With skillful touches of flats and sharps,
And sing the song of redeeming grace
Which saves one-tenth of the human race.
While nine-tenths go—if we must say where—
Into a region of dark despair.
But to get inside of the blissful place
We must run with courage the chosen race—
Must help maintain the pulpit and pew
And pray for the Heathen of Timbuctew.

Christmas Attractions

SOMETHING for everyone—nowhere will you find a more handsome and varied assortment of holiday gifts than at the Beemen & Hendee art rooms, at 323 S. Spring St. Beautiful sofa pillows, the softest, snowiest, Spanish drawn work, center pieces, table covers, leather goods, California novelties, imported dolls, woolen slippers, beautiful, dainty infants' wear and things innumerable. We want you and your friends to come and see them.

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"THE CAPITAL"

*Would it not be a good
idea to make your friend
a present of something
wearable? Consult
your doctor for health.
Consult us for clothes.*

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Choice Christmas Gifts

Two (2) cases 24 quart bottles Woollacott's Golden Medal assorted Wines, freight free and delivered to any Eastern point for \$9.00.

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BEAUTIFUL and APPROPRIATE HOLIDAY GOODS

Everything bright and new and first opened up within the last few days. Beautiful Crockery choicest designs in Cut Glassware, Artistic ornaments, Statuary and many rare foreign novelties. Nowhere can you secure such beautiful Xmas goods at such low prices.

Sam'l. Meyer, THE PIONEER

The Oldest Crockery,
Glass and Silverware
House in Southern Cal.

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Miss A. E. West...

Has removed her

DRESSMAKING PARLORS

From 401 South Hill Street to the "ALDINE," South Hill Street, between Third and Fourth Streets, and will be glad to see her friends and patrons. Reception and Carriage Gowns a Specialty.

EXCLUSIVE CUTLERY

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Holiday and Wedding Presents

Carving, Manicure and Scissor Sets
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STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES
FOR SALE BY
GEORGE L. TUTTLE
237 W. FIRST ST.

BRET HARTE'S LATEST POEM

"TRUTHFUL JAMES AND THE KLONDIKER"

We woz sittin' free—like ez you and me—in our camp on the Stanislaw,

Round a roarin' fire of bresh and briar, stirred up by a pitch-pine bough.

And Jones of Yolo had finished his solo on Bilson's prospectin' pan.

And we all woz gay until Jefferson Clay kem in with a Klondike man.

Now I most despise low language and lies, as I used to remark to Nye,

But the soul of Truth—though he was but a youth—looked out of that stranger's eye,

And the things he said I had frequent read in the papers down on "the Bay,"

And the words he choosed woz the kind wot's used in the best theayter play.

He talked of snows, and of whisky wot froze in the solidest kind of chunk,

Which it took just a pound to go fairly around when the boys had a first-class drunk,

And of pork that was drilled and with dynamite filled before it would yield to a blow,

For things will be strange when thermometers range to sixty degrees below.

How they made soup of boots—which the oldest best suits—and a "fry" from a dancin'-shoe,

How in Yukon Valley a corpse de bally might get up a fine "menoo,"

But their regular fare when they'd nothin' to spare and had finished their final mule

Was the harness leather which with hides went together, though the last didn't count as a rule.

Now all this seemed true, and quite nateral, too, and then he spoke of the gold,

And we all sot up, and refilled his cup, and this is the yarn he told:

There was gold in heaps—but it's there it keeps, and will keep till the Judgment Day.

For it's very rare that a man gets there—and the man that is there must STAY!

It's a thousand miles by them Russian isles till you come onto "Fort Get There."

(Which the same you are not if you'll look at the spot on the map—that of gold is bare.)

Then a river begins that the Amazon skins and the big Mississippi knocks out,

For it's seventy miles 'cross its mouth when it smiles, and—you've only begun your route.

Here Bilson arose with a keerness-like pose, and he gazed on that Klondike youth.

And he says: "Fair Sir, do not think I infer that your words are not words of truth,

But I'd simply ask why—since that all men must die—your sperrit is wandering here

When at Dawson City—the more's the pity—you've been frozen up nigh a year?"

"You need not care, for I never was there," said that simple Klondike man.

"I'm a company floater and business promoter, and this is my little plan:

I show you the dangers to which you are strangers, and now for a sum you'll learn

What price you expect us—as per this Prospectus—to INSURE your safe return."

Then Bilson stared, and he almost r'ared, but he spoke in a calm-like tone:

"You'll excuse me for sayin' you're rather delayin' your chance to insure YOUR OWN!

For we're wayworn and weary, your style isn't cheery, we've had quite enough of your game."

But—what did affect us—he took that Prospectus and chucked it right into the flame!

Then our roarin' fire of bresh and briar flashed up on the Stanislaw,

And Jefferson Clay went softly away with that youth with a downcast brow,

And Jones of Yolo repeated his solo on that still, calm, evening air,

And we thought with a shiver of Yukon River and the fort that was called "Get There!"

SOCIETY

THE last half of the month of December promises to see many brilliant affairs. The Los Angeles Country Club is preparing for Christmas jollifications that are looked forward to with pleasant anticipation. The Cotillon Clubs will also entertain with dancing in the holidays. Though the rain persistently refuses to fall, society is as gay as ever.

The card party given by Mrs. Wilbert Barnes, the Misses Barnes and Mrs. Joseph Barnes at the home of the latter, 329 West Thirty-fifth Street, Friday afternoon, December 9, was a most brilliant and delightful affair. Flowers, potted plants, ferns and smilax were used in profusion, converting the interior of the house into a floral bower. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining the guests by the Misses Minnie Prentiss, Edith Kirkpatrick, Ione Parsons, May Newton, Addie Doran, Carrie and Verna Fish of Pasadena. Mrs. Joseph Barnes was handsomely gowned in pearl-gray cloth and purple velvet; Mrs. Wilbert Barnes was in blue silk set off with narrow ruffles of white chiffon and silk. Miss Grace Barnes wore a becoming gown of white organdie and Miss Ella Barnes was charming in a rose-pink gown with ruffles of lace and ribbon. Six-handed euchre was the game played. The first prize, a china nut dish, was captured by Mrs. Frank Sutton; the second, a water-color sketch of the San Gabriel Mission, went to Mrs. Cochran; the draw prize, a silver hat brush, was won by Mrs. Charles Gardner of Pasadena. The score cards were dainty affairs, shaped like Christmas bills, decorated with sprays of holly and tied with bows of red and green ribbon. Mmes. Phil Thompson, Wiloughby Rodman, Frank Wiggins, Arthur Moreland and Charles Gardner assisted in receiving the guests. Those present were:

MESSENGERS		
H. M. Sale,	Andrew Brown,	Clifford Page,
Albert Crutcher,	Harley Hamilton,	Ross Kirkpatrick,
Will Daniel,	N. S. Leithead of	Will Dunn,
Frank Sutton,	Pasadena,	DeCamp,
Stoops,	Pauly,	J. W. Conroy,
John Henderson,	J. C. McClure,	James G. Warren,
Seth Butler,	Bohon,	Frank Wincup,
W. L. Graves,	Cates,	Moore,
J. Ross Clark,	Willis Parris,	W. G. Cochran,
W. F. Kennedy,	John Stewart,	J. C. Michener,
Jerome Harris,	Charles Lantz,	Clarence Hall,
S. S. Salisbury,	LeGrand Belts,	George Steckel,
Frank Cattern,	Irvy Blinn,	Sumner P. Hunt,
Albert Stephens,	W. L. Graves,	W. H. Holliday,
Refus H. Herron,	Adam Darling,	Frank Rader,
Will Hines of Pas-	George Steel,	B. M. Davis,
adena,	J. W. McKinley,	Boyle Workman,
C. D. Cheeseman,	Albert Calkins,	Edward Vail,
George Sinsabaugh,	B. Estes Howard,	Frederick Frost.

MISSES		
Glass,	Mildred Glass,	Ivy Schoder,
Fannie Brown,	A. Carhart,	Ruth Gardner,
Elizabeth Marble,	Belle Baker,	Miriam Gardner,
Bertha Fixen,	Chancy Farris,	Genevieve Mullen,
Bertha Hall,	Elizabeth Shank-	Irene Stephens,
Bertha Andrews,	land,	Edna Bicknell,
Emma Graves,	Anna Fay,	Patty Woodward of
Mullen,	Genevieve Mullen,	Chicago,
Kemper,	Katherine Kemper,	Alice Ball of Pasa-
Poehler,	dena.	

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations. Reception and Calling Cards. Hand decorated Lunch and Tally cards. THE WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Wilcox building, 204 South Spring street.

The Tuesday Night Cotillon Club gave another of their most delightful hops at Kramer's Hall, South Grand Avenue, December 13. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Russell, Messrs. and Mmes. W. O. Dow, A. G. Newton, C. E. Glafke, Kirchner, F. E. Walch, D. C. Barber, J. K. Wilson, Fred Salisbury, S. H. Ellis, Frank Peck, F. M. French, Hermann Limbrock, Charles Little, Ernest Taylor, Hite Wickizer, H. D. werry, L. F. Parsons, Bisbee, Vogle, W. B. Stevens, W. A. Mead, Savage, Scott, W. G. Hutchinson, Misses Kendall, Bell, Myrtle Day, Mrs. Ward, Messrs. Corbin, C. E. Smith, Kendall, and Dr. Clair Murphy.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Interest in the Horse Show seems to grow apace. Inquiries are being generally received from intending local exhibitors as to the classification of the various events and the premiums to be offered. A large number of entries have already been made from Los Angeles, San Diego and other points in the southern country, and with the guaranteed exhibits of Mr. Hobart and others from San Francisco, a full list of exhibits is already assured.

The list of box holders is large at this time, and there are but few boxes still unsold. An indication of the popularity of the coming Horse Show is found in the fact that a number of Eastern tourists who have already arrived in this city have sent in subscriptions for private boxes for the coming event.

Mr. William Curlett, the consulting architect of

..The Ladies' Favorite..

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Price 50 Cents

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The **Yosemite**

Millinery.....

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Xmas Millinery

Has again been reduced. Don't spoil your new Xmas gown by wearing an old hat when you can get one so cheap here. All seasonable Winter Millinery reduced.

Mrs. O. P. Wolcott

Manager

The **Rosslyn**

The newest Hotel with all modern improvements in **LOS ANGELES, CAL.** Telephones, electricity and gas, hot and cold water in every room. 70 Sunny Suites with Private Baths. Steam Heat in every Room and Halls. Rates according to location of Rooms. European Plan, 50c per day up; American Plan, \$2 per day up. Orchestra music every evening.

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Abner L. Ross,
Proprietor

the Horse Show, is now working on the plans for the arena and stables. They will be finished next week, after which arrangements will be made for the letting of contracts for the construction work.

Additional prizes have been received. The Coulter Dry Goods Co. have donated a handsome hand-painted fan, valued at \$150, and another business house has given a fine gold stop watch of corresponding value.

The Literature Section of the Ebell Club gave a most delightful luncheon at Hotel Van Nuys, Friday, December 9. The place cards were dainty little creations decorated with poppies, pepper berries and field flowers, the brush work of Mrs. R. B. Ashley, Mrs. B. R. Baumgardt and Mrs. Alexander Campbell. Each card bore a quotation from the writings of Charles Dudley Warner, which was read before the luncheon was served. The toasts were bright and witty. Mrs. George Ruddy, the curator of the section was toastmistress. The toasts responded to were: "Our Ebell President," by Mrs. Charles N. Flint and Mrs. A. P. West; "The Ebell Idea," Mrs. J. B. Millard; "Charles Dudley Warner and His Praises of California," Miss Grace Dennen. Following the luncheon the times was delightfully passed with Warner. Papers were read on the "Personality of Charles Dudley Warner," by J. H. Adams of Pasadena, and "Our Italy," by Mrs. William H. Fuller. Mrs. E. L. Swaine read extracts from Warner's books. Those present were:

MESDAMES—

G. D. Ruddy,	C. N. Flint,	Frank H. Fordon,
Partridge Wood,	C. A. Bashford,	West Hughes,
W. H. Fuller,	W. T. Maurice,	Roscoe B. Ashley,
W. Knippenberg,	A. A. Dinsmore,	C. V. Blaisdell,
T. T. Knight,	J. N. Adams,	W. P. L. Stafford,
A. P. West,	Brown,	B. R. Baumgardt,
P. F. Swaine,	J. B. Millard,	M. S. Whitaker,
T. A. Simpson,	William Currer,	H. B. Strange,
F. L. Moore,	W. A. Phelps,	L. M. Comstock,
Frank Davis,	H. Laughlin,	A. F. M. Strong,
Wickman,	Fales,	Augustus Hine,
R. W. Ozmun,	James Abbott,	Albert Calkins,

MISSSES—

Frye,	Bertha Worm,	Lillian Vosburg,
C. W. Roberts,	Madeline Boles,	Moreland.
E. Hamburger,	Frida Hellman,	

In honor of Miss McLaren of San Francisco, Mrs. Frank E. Dewey entertained informally and delightfully Friday evening, December 9. An impromptu program was rendered and embraced a duet by Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. C. A. Baskerville, a mandolin solo by Miss McLaren and a piano duet by Miss Olive Barringer and Miss Ora Millard, a piano solo by Miss Rose Gibbs and a comic recitation by Miss May Wright. The following were included in the guests of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. DeBerry. Misses Helen Baskerville, Olive Barringer, Ora Millard, Schofield, Hamlin, Odell, May Wright, Osgood, Gibbs, Rev. A. W. Rider, Harry Baskerville, R. Gibbs, Wright and Carpenter.

FRANK McGRATH announces that he will remove his place of business to 414 South Broadway, Hotel Van Nuys Annex Building, January 1, and will be able to supply the demands of his patrons from the largest and most handsome stock of wall paper in the West.

THE best place to buy all kinds of Perfumes, French, Domestic, as well as their own celebrated California Perfumes, the Orange Blossom, Carnation and Violet, is at Laux's, 142 South Spring Street.

The golf tea given by Mrs. W. S. Porter of Severance Street, at the Country Club Tuesday, December 13, was a most charming affair. The guests arrived at 11 o'clock, and immediately commenced playing, stopping only to partake of an elaborate luncheon, which was served by Reynolds. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with smilax, palms and potted plants, and large clusters of red carnations with maidenhair ferns in Indian baskets adorned the table. The score cards were most appropriate, each one being adorned with the picture, done in water color, of a fair golfer, the brush work of Mrs. Annie Bancroft, who also had the decorations in charge. The first prize in the handicap, a silver golf bracelet, was won by Mrs. Otheman Stevens; the second, a silver golf marker, fell to Miss Florence Silent, and the consolation prize, a handsome calendar, went to Mrs. M. Briggs. In the putting contest, Mrs. Allen Balch gained first honors receiving a silver golf pin; the second prize, a Mexican carved-leather golf tablet, was awarded to Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, and the consolation prize, a silver match safe, fell to Miss Frances Groff. The guests were Meses. Will Dunn, E. R. Kellum, Edward D. Silent, Otheman Stevens, Sumner P. Hunt, John Foster, A. C. Balch, Fred Griffith, John T. Griffith, Peare Severance, Charles Monroe, J. F. Sartori, Granville MacGowan, M. Briggs, Ed Tufts, William Bishop, Hugh Vail, Misses Florence Silent, Dorothy Groff, Carrie Wadilove and Lutz of Pasadena.

One of the most charming and elegant affairs of this season was the large card party given by Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys at her home on South Spring Street, Monday night, December 12, in honor of the brides of 1898. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garland assisted in receiving the guests. The decorations, which were in charge of Miss Annie Bancroft, were original and artistic in conception. The reception hall was converted into a bower of greenery. Ropes of smilax were twined about the stair rail, draped from the hat tree and formed lacy portieres in the doorway leading into the entrance hall. The rich, dark tones of the halls formed a harmonious contrast to the coloring of the drawing-rooms in green and pink; brides roses and ferns were placed about the rooms in jars. The dining-room suggested warmth and cosiness in red and green. The score cards were dainty little heart-shaped affairs, decorated in water colors. Fancy heads formed the design on each card. These were for the gentlemen, the ladies' cards being crescent-shaped. The ladies prizes consisted of Batenburg lace, and a leather sofa cushion and table scarf decorated with pyrographic work constituted the men's prizes.

The Fortnightly Whist Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley at 147 North Soto Street, Friday evening, December 9. Progressive whist was played. Those present were: Messrs. and Meses. Judge Hendricks, George Arnold, Edwin Sanderson, J. M. Taylor, W. H. Holmes, Ellis Holmes, W. G. Warsham; Misses Mary Chapman, Valeta Workman, Hattie Chapman, Smith; Messrs. J. B. McCutcheon, P. Natman, Banister.

DEXTER SAMSON Co., funeral directors. Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. 523 S. Spring street. Office telephone, Main 613; residence, White 111.

The Los Angeles Country Club has just purchased two elegant silver cups from Shreve & Co. of San Francisco. The winners of the different golf tournaments throughout the season are to be presented with medals, and their names will be engraved on the cups, which will remain in possession of the club. The next tournament will take place about January 1.

Rev. Dr. Frost was installed as the pastor of the American Baptist Church on Twenty-ninth and Sumner streets Tuesday evening, December 13. The event was quite a social affair.

The Marathon Heights Water Color Club gave a charming reception and tea Thursday, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan, 707 Waterloo Street. The house was artistically decorated in smilax and roses. In the drawing-rooms the walls were hung with water colors, some exquisite pieces were exhibited, while in the dining-room the pictures consisted entirely of black and white work. Mrs. Bohan was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. George Hersee. Miss Florence Bohan and Miss Grace Hersee presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Louis Sentou of North Hill Street, entertained pleasantly Wednesday afternoon, December 14, with whist. The house was profusely decorated with nasturtiums, potted plants and ferns in one room, with smilax and roses in another while the flaming poinsetias arranged about the wall gave a brilliant finish to the whole. Mrs. H. M. Sale and Miss Mary Hunsacker assisted the hostess

MAISON DOREE

FRENCH RESTAURANT

Bailhe & Rowe,
Proprietors 145-147 N. Main St.
Los Angeles

Special Breakfast, from 7 to 11, 25c. Regular Lunch from 11 to 2, 25c. French Dinner, all day, 50c; in private room, 75c. Elegant Private Rooms and Banquet Hall up stairs. Anything in the market to order. Oysters, Fish and Game a Specialty. Open till midnight.

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Arthur Gee

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in receiving the guests. Those present were; Mmes. Motley Flint, F. M. Nickell, J. Smith Briggs, Edwin Pratt, J. M. Taylor, J. H. Davisson, L. D. Sale, P. H. Clark, William Hamlin, Charles Winters, W. J. Hunsacker, W. R. Jones, S. K. Lindley, J. D. Hambury, William H. Bradley and F. Rice.

A charming tea was given by Miss Laura King at her studio in the Byrne Block, Monday, December 13. Several pictures were exhibited, the work of Miss King, who is a talented young artist. Miss Corinne King and Miss Maud Ryan poured tea. The guests were Mmes. John H. Henderson, George Steckel, F. R. Frost, Clark, Hendrick, Willard, J. M. Elliott, Baker, W. Holmes, Tom Robertson, McConnell, G. L. Arnold, Arthur F. Moreland, Walsh; the Misses Layton, Workman, Foy, Mulen, Forman, Baker, Stoneman, Turner, Evelyn Gwynne, Gertrude Mason, Bole, Russell, Badgeley, Magee, Woodard of Chicago, Craig and Allen of Lamanda Park.

AT COLEGROVE

The ladies of St. James Guild at Colegrove have been as busy as bees for some time past preparing for their Mother Goose Fair, which is to come off on Monday, the 20th inst., at the Lemon Exchange building on the electric line at Colegrove. In addition to the bazaar feature afternoon and evening, there will be a fine musical entertainment, in which about forty children will appear, dressed in character costumes. The booths will be presided over by young ladies well known in society, and the whole affair promises to be a great success in every way.

The ladies of Hermosa Lodge No. 32 surprised Miss Bandholt, their retiring president, at her home, 547 South Hope Street. They showed their appreciation of her services to the organization by presenting her with a handsome wreath pin set with pearls and a pretty Spanish needlework handkerchief. After the serving of refreshments an enjoyable evening was spent in cards and music.

One of the prettiest luncheons of the season was given Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Van Nuys by Miss Bertha Crouch to a number of her friends. The decorations were exceedingly handsome and in pink, consisting largely of cut Katherine Lemert roses. At each plate was laid a bouquet of pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon. The menu cards were embellished with pink roses in water colors. Covers were laid for twelve. Miss Crouch's guests were: Mesdames William Garland, W. S. Porter, Albert Busch, William Doran, Ed Tufts; Misses Dorothy Studebaker, Mae McCrea, Gertrude McCrea, Birdie Chanslor, Olla White and Genevieve Smith.

Mrs. J. D. Mathus of West Seventh Street gave a delightful birthday party for her little daughter Mary last Friday afternoon. The guests were: Misses Edna Bovard, Gladys Reynolds, Evelyn Reynold, Helen Barker, Nina and Helen Bosbyshell, Gertrude McCaffery, Abbott, Marie Preston, Hazel Smith, Lillian Staub, Florence Clark, Grace Merriman, Gertrude King, Willie Anderson, Mary Mathus, Alma Boal. Masters George Keating, Warren Bovard, Theodore Cadwallader, Stewart and Charles Salisbury, Will and Hugh Walker,

Francis and Smith Bacon, Willie Abbott and Fred Bosbyshell. Miss Eva Keating and Miss Bertha Bosbyshell assisted in entertaining the little guests.

The first hop for this season of the Informal Club took place at Kramer's Hall, South Grand Ave., Thursday night, December 15. The affair was most successful and the dances that will follow at intervals throughout the winter will be anticipated with pleasure.

Miss Lehmick of Stillwater, Minn., was the guest of honor, Dec. 15, at a charming luncheon given by Miss Bean of Alhambra at her home. Smilax and red carnations formed the centerpiece in a cut-glass bowl. Mrs. Arthur Bean assisted in receiving. After luncheon was served, the guests were entertained with songs and piano selections in the parlor. The guests included Misses Lemicke, Bean, Wellborn, Dorothy Wellborn, Bessie Bonsall, Eliza Bonsall, Lou Winder, McFarlane, Elizabeth Shepard of Pasadena, and Mrs. Arthur Bean.

Mrs. I. D. Mathus of 1129 West Seventh Street entertained charmingly with a luncheon Friday, December 16. The interior of the house was tastefully decorated with flowers, plants and ribbon. The reception hall was entirely in green ferns, smilax and asparagus vines being effectively used. In the dining-room, where luncheon was served from small tables, the color scheme was red; red geraniums banked mantel and buffet, set off with green foliage; holly berries formed a centerpiece on each table, while loops of ribbon of the same bright color were gracefully disposed about the wall. Yellow was the predominant color in the library, large Indian baskets overflowing with yellow chrysanthemums, and bows of yellow satin ribbon formed the decorations in this room. Pink and green were the colors used in the drawing-room, the idea being carried out in the smilax arranged about the walls in empire wreaths and bowls of exquisite Laurette roses placed about on small tables. After luncheon the guests participated a "hidden name" contest. The first prize was a calendar of "Famous Masters," and the second prize was a hand-painted plate. The guests were Mmes. M. E. Gilson, Clarence Hall, Robert Howell, M. B. Lewis, A. S. Danskin, E. P. Bosbyshell, J. J. Akin, C. C. Parker, A. M. F. Strong, C. A. Flint, G. D. Cadwallader, Horace Andrews, J. H. Braly, W. R. Mathews, Hugh K. Walker, J. Uhl of Iowa, C. H. White, Major Russell, O. T. Johnson, H. M. Sale, M. A. Snedeker, Cecil Keating of Dallas, Tex.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folsom of Honolulu, formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Eugenia Folsom, to William H. Wallace of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. H. L. Graham of South Flower Street has gone to Riverside as the guest of Mrs. George Roberts.

Mrs. H. M. Sale will entertain Thursday, December 22 with a luncheon, in honor of Mrs. Homer Laughlin.

J. H. Bagley and wife of Prescott, Arizona, are at the Rosslyn.

Mrs. W. A. Banks and Miss Marguerite McNamara, of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Rosslyn.

Mrs. M. K. Viven has gone to San Francisco to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney have gone on a hunting tour in the San Julian mountains in San

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THE CAPITAL

Diego County and will be the guest of Mr. Kenny's father, Mr. George L. Kenny.

Mrs. Jean Gerard Drake will be at home on the first and third Thursdays after January 1, 1899, at 1531 West Eleventh Street.

Mrs. W. G. Hutchison of 1132 South Figueroa Street will be at home on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Mrs. Groff and her daughter and son, Dorothy and Gregg, are at Avalon, Catalina, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Charles Dick received Monday, December 13, at the residence of her father, General E. P. Johnson, on South Hope Street.

Mmes. John Foster, Bishop, Godfrey Holterhoff and Fred Griffith will entertain on December 26 with a reception, from 8 to 10, followed by dancing at Kramer's Hall.

Lieutenant Thomas Rutledge was a guest at Alpine Tavern Wednesday, and has departed for Benicia Barracks, Benicia.

A musicale will be given by Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood at her home on South Figueroa Street, Friday evening, December 23.

Miss Birdie Chanslor, Miss Helen Eaton and Miss Maude Newell will give a dancing party in Kramer's Hall, Tuesday evening, December 20.

By the Sad Sea Waves

LO, the poor Indian whose untutored mind once recognized no higher melody than that of the tom-tom accompanying the fiendish shrieking of the war dance, has learned to interpret Sousa with all the variations of brass and wind, and we have the Phoenix Indian School Band.

It is a long step from the uniformed, bespectacled cornet player who sat on the veranda of the Redondo Hotel last Sunday with about thirty others of his race and played "The Bride Elect" and "El Capitan" to the long-haired, painted man-hunter of the plains but one generation removed. What wonders the Bible and bullets can accomplish?

The aggregate Lo played well. Excellent time was the chief feature, but there was not wanting the true spirit of the musician, at least in the wild dash of the march.

Music done, all of the tawny fellows piled off down to the sea shore. Many of them had never seen the ocean before and it was therefore an object of great wonder to them. The boats seemed to excite their amazement, particularly the steamer. How far their simple native vocabulary met the demands of the occasion is not known to the writer, but the speculation is ventured that with the aid of many gestures they coined new words on the spot.

Mr. Warner invited the boys to dinner, where a store of fresh pleasure awaited them. Their eating was a sight to make a dyspeptic weep. The day at Redondo was a great treat to the new Indian and the new Indian was a great treat to the guests of the hotel.

NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, who have been spending the past fortnight here, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Colonel and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Pridham are visiting for a few days at Riverside.

Mrs. H. R. Warner has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson in Los Angeles.

Golf is still raging fiercely and there is a great

fear that the epidemic will spread. Redondo is one of the most infected districts. A continuous tournament is now in progress. Players from the city take advantage of the good links and pleasant trip nearly every day.

Captain Charles H. Norris and Charles H. Norris, Jr., have returned to their respective homes in the North after a pleasant visit with Waldo R. Norris.

Several parties took advantage of the low tides this week to gather albalones from the rocks a couple of miles below the hotel.

Mr. A. C. Dezendorf paid a visit to friends at the hotel last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Golf Boom

GOLF as a diversion has hit New York hard, as the following from the Sun of that city will evidence:

Even snow cannot hinder the enthusiastic golfers of New York from their favorite sport. Last week there was snow on the Lakewood Club links, but a goodly crowd turned out to play. The golfers who arrived early said that the field of snow, which stretched out over bunkers and sunken hazards, was unblemished and unmarked save by the footprints of quail and partridges and the three-foil tread of rabbits. But soon after the heavy and nail-studded shoes of the golfers mixed up the snow like dough. An iron shot was almost an impossibility, if a "cut" was desired. The hard earth would not give before the descending stroke, while the brassey shots had to be played simply as a matter of luck, for there was no chance to take a bit of turf away with the ball. There was another large turnout of onlookers, and the clubhouse was as gay and crowded as a Broadway restaurant during a theater rush. When the players met in the morning there was a chorus of protests. "Zounds!" yelled the men; "snow on links, and all we have are white gutta-percha balls." "Don't kick, gentlemen," said John Miley of the greens committee; "the club has had 1,000 balls painted red, and they are at your disposal."

Councilman Todd Serenaded

A NUMBER of the friends of Councilman-elect Robert A. Todd showed their happy appreciation of his victory by serenading him at his home on Turner Street last Saturday evening. Music was rendered by the Eighth Ward Mandolin and Guitar Club. The serenaders were invited in and an enjoyable time had.

"The Whole Thing"

APPROPOS of the coming Horse Show the San Francisco Wave has the following pleasant things to say of us:

"The Southern counties are getting to be 'the whole thing' in California. They shook the plum tree and caught the Governorship, they are back of the most powerful candidate in the Senatorial contest, and now they are coolly walking off with the San Francisco Horse Show. Walter Hobart, of all people, has hung up a cup for the Angelenos and is going to send four or five carloads of his finest horses and equipages to Los Angeles. Henry Crocker has donated a handsome cup and made

fifteen entries. Frank Carolan has promised to enter, and Prince Poniatowski has made four entries in different classes with more, and himself, to follow. There is talk about a polo match between the Burlingame Club and their old-time rivals, the Riverside Polo Team. With such a leading there is every probability that when the Show opens there will be an exodus of the whole horsey set from here to the sunny land of oranges, statesmen and harmonious enterprise."

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And Their Confections are the Best Manufactured on the Coast

CHAT OF CURB AND CLUB

BY "CHAPPIE"

STEPHEN MASSETT—"Jeemes Pipes of Pipesville"—died in New York, at the Windsor Hotel, a few weeks ago, and the event was not even made a two-line telegram of by the Associated Press reporter. Two reasons: "Jeemes" died poor, and the present is an age of mediocrity of Associated Press reporters, whose information is confined to shooting-star vaudeville females with small voices and big legs, and funny monologists that laugh at their own vulgarity and vacant benches down stairs. Massett must have been 80, as he looked an old man in the early '50s, although his locks were ambrosial as well as gray. He had one of the sweetest voices ever known, was a pianist of some note, wrote his own music and verse, and was a humorist of the old school. He first came to California in 1850, then again in 1867, visiting Southern California, and again in 1874, putting in a year in Southern California, and much of the time in Los Angeles. He was a daily visitor at the Star office, and one day (April 11, 1874) published in that paper the following song, dedicated to Miss Emelina Mellus of Wilmington:

I have gazed on the face of the lovely and gay
And watched the love sparkle from eyes passing bright,
But the brightness that glows in the morn's early ray
Is the glance of thine eye—is the life of its light.

When I saw thee I thought how my heart would be blest
By one word from those lips—than the roses more red—
And the smile that thou gav'st lulled my spirit to rest,
But with it, alas! all my happiness fled!

Though I leave thee, I cannot forget thee, O, never!
Thy eye is my guide star on life's stormy wave;
And, believe me, my heart will be with thee, forever,
And beat for thee only till it rests in the grave.

Now, whether or not the handsome poet felt all he said, no one can ever know. The object of his verse did have the voice, eyes, lashes, hair, lips and other personal charms that put others than a wandering minstrel like "Jeemes Pipes of Pipesville" in the agony of love. The deceased played in the old Park Theater of New York fifty-four years ago, and was at that time known as the Beau Brummel of Broadway.

The visit of just one day here during the week of Peter Martin gave rise to no end of speculation, and the quid nunes were all non-plussed at so metallic an episode. Some had it that he merely dropped down to see if C. Wilson P. had paid his board bill, as he had suggested, and returned the Downey Block bric-a-brac to their proper places; others that he had come to join Guy Barham and J. P. Newberry in Salvation Army "rescue" work; and there were those who declared that he came merely to help out the deficits of the California Club by the distribution of a few high balls. All wrong. He came to infuse new life into Cal. Byrne, who seems to have been fighting a little shy of the coming Horse Show, not regarding the promised equine

exhibition so optimistically as to knock a big hole in his pocket in its favor.

Apropos of the California Club, there are some of the most promising young men of our town that are shy on dues—one of these being a lawyer of neatness of dress, and whose Fedora never shows wear, and whose umbrella is a tener, even if it cost him cash; and there is another (a lawyer) of much gas and gab and much pretentiousness of manner, who is away behind in his monthlies, and who is, all the same, extremely airy, and—there are others. There is no institution in the world that feels the effects of hard times so much as the pretentious clubhouse. And, while water is not a beverage at the California, the absence of rain gives its exchequer a lonesome appearance, especially since Gaffey's removal to San Pedro and Barham's protracted sojourn in San Francisco. Besides, the institution on the top floor of the Wilcox Building has had a number of severe shocks lately.

Is this merely the age of mediocrity, or is it another age of brass? A hireling of the Southern Pacific law office controlling the Senatorship after such gladiators as Sargent, Broderick and White! On the stage—well, we still remember Burton and Davidge and Sothern and Jefferson, and yet went to see two blackguards and a lot of other rotten creatures in "Hogan's Alley"! Jumping Judas Iscariot! And Howell and James and Harding and Caine struggling for the vacant chairs of Thackeray, Marryatt, Bulwer and Dickens! And Hearst, De Young and Pulitzer as successors to Greeley, Raymond and Bennett. And the riff-raff of the American pulpit after Beecher, Chapin and Brookes. Great God Almighty! And your Corbetts and Jacksons and "kids" innumerable after Morrissey, Heenan and Hyer. Go to! No! We who are the slaves of Faber's No. 2 must write up the three-legged Albino, the cracked-voiced soubrette, the forty-fourth-rate protean actor, Alfred Auspin, Steve Crane, Mark Hanna, the Natick House menu, J. Noonan Phillips and Reconcentrado Dan Burns.

For more than a week past Under Sheriff Clement has been one of the happiest men in town. Many of his friends presumed that in case of Eaton's election he had been promised a fine place, or that Billy Hammel had requested him to hold down his present position. Others believed that so much radiance must have been the result of a grand prize in the Havana Lottery, or some like unexpected fortune. And not until the handsome, good-natured Clem. was heard humming that little ditty from "Gerofle-Gerofla," "O, it's nice to be a father, a father," etc., was so much sunshine accounted for.

I was greatly delighted to meet my old friend Colonel Perrie Kewen a few days ago, and to catch from his own lips the rhapsody of his magnificent medley of rich literary attainments. In a hesitating way I inquired if he were holding something lucrative down up in Sacramento. "Not a bit of it, dear boy.

I'm a gentleman of leisure—no, I'm not quite that. I'm a gentleman of literary leisure—of literary leisure, don't you know? I should own up, I apprehend, that I'm a playwright—no one more successfully so. And yet, I may say, I am almost unknown to fame. But my royalties from plays without my name attached are amazing. If Goodwin and Mansfield and Marlowe prefer other names than my own to my plays, and my royalties are not unsubstantial, I essay no whimper. If they quietly inter my accepted plays at the bottoms of their trunks and remit the proper checks, it is entirely satisfactory to me. I luxuriate on my royalties. I carol, so to speak, in the sunshine of Thespian creations that have never been on the boards. Yes, I am a gentleman of literary leisure, though I now have a play for Viola Allen on the stocks." The Colonel's many friends will be glad to know of his unmistakable histrionic achievements.

Have the "Rescue" women heard the tale
Of the Yuma chief 'long the Gila rail
Who thought he'd stop the rushing train
In a way that seemed all smooth and plain?

He just rode down the lonely track,
With his trusty lasso coiled and slack,
And watched the engine come in view—
Watched till the warning whistle blew;
And then, as the monster thundered by,
He let his trusty lasso fly!

It slipped right over the big smokestack!
But the train adhered to the lonely track—
And all that was found of the Injun chief
Was a dangling cord and some chunks of jerked beef.

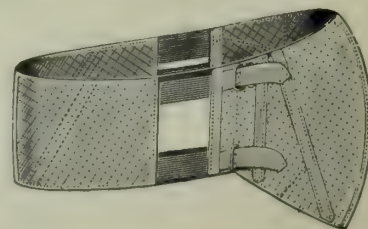
There's a moral, fine, in this Gila tale,
That shows how easy it is to fail
When you try to stop with a raveling strand
A force that thunders through the land;
And I think all women trying "Rescue" work
Will get brought up with a terrible jerk,
And realize how big Injun went dead
While lassoing the Sunset Limited!

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THE HOBSONS OF THE CONFEDERATE NAVY

BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN

WHILE the world is being told over again of the exploits of Preble and Decatur, Perry and Paul Jones, and of Farragut and Cushing, while all civilization still rings with the names of Dewey, Schley, Sampson and Blue, and of Hobson and his companions, there transpired an episode on the Confederate side during our Civil War, the details of which have probably never been or rarely presented. It is of the torpedo boat that at last destroyed the Federal ironclad Housatonic of which I speak, which craft was constructed of boiler iron in the city of Mobile, and when completed was 35 feet long and could carry a crew of nine men, including its Commander. It was so constructed that it took eight men to work the propeller and one to steer and regulate the movements of the boat below the surface of the water.

The boat could be submerged at pleasure to any desired depth, or could be propelled on the surface. In smooth, still water, as was ultimately demonstrated, its movements could be exactly controlled, and the speed was from four to five knots. It was built by a man named Hunley, and upon its completion the constructor gave out that he would produce a sensation. It was intended that when ready for action the boat during daylight should ascertain the position of some big Federal warship at anchor, and in the dead hour of the night following pass under the keel of the monster and drop a floating torpedo, which would explode on striking the side or bottom of the vessel attacked. According to Mr. Hunley, his engine of destruction could remain submerged more than half an hour without danger or inconvenience to the crew.

Well, the boat was sent to Charleston by rail, and the day it arrived Lieutenant Payne of the Confederate Navy and eight others volunteered to attack the Federal fleet. They got off all right and the boat behaved very well until a swell from a passing steamer struck it, and it tipped over and went to the bottom and all but Lieutenant Payne were drowned. He was standing at the open hatchway, or he would have perished with his brave companions.

But the concern was soon raised and again made ready for service. And again Lieutenant Payne and a gallant crew of eight men volunteered for a second attempt. But they were doomed to death and disappointment, for, while lying off Fort Sumter one morning, the craft was capsized, and again all were drowned but the intrepid Commander.

In a week or two, however, the boat was again raised, and Mr. Hunley asked and was granted permission to make an experimental cruise in Cooper River.

At the drop of the handkerchief, eight as noble fellows as ever lived joined Hunley and gave up their lives for the lost cause. The theory was that the boat became unmanageable after going under, as it was found nearly a mile from where it disappeared from the surface.

There were none left to tell the tale this

time—the whole nine perished. But again the ill-fated craft was raised. And, in twenty-four hours afterward, Lieutenant Dixon of the Twenty-first Alabama Volunteers, with eight other daredevils, had volunteered to attempt once more the destruction of the Federal fleet.

In less than a week the boat sailed out of Charleston Harbor and attacked and sunk the Federal steamer Housatonic—and then, her mission partly accomplished, she and her gallant nine disappeared forever.

DIPLOMAT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

THE official social White House program, always anxiously awaited by the big entertainers so as to avoid conflicting dates in arranging their own functions, was made public this week. It follows: Monday, January 2, President's New Year reception; Wednesday, January 4, Cabinet dinner; Tuesday, January 10, diplomatic reception; Friday, January 13, diplomatic dinner; Wednesday, January 18, judicial reception; Wednesday, January 25, Army and Navy reception; Wednesday, February 1, Supreme Court dinner; Wednesday, February 8, Congressional reception; Tuesday, February 14, public reception. It was also announced that the same strict rules, in regard to the shutting out of those without invitations, would be followed at all the receptions, except the last, which will have no invitations and will be a free-for-all affair.

In the Vice-President's room at the Capitol is the most magnificent inkstand ever seen in Washington. It is made of solid silver and is a miniature copy of the Capitol. At its base it is 24x36 inches, the height being in proportion. It cost \$1,000. As it is customary to present the inkstand, clock and andirons used in this room to the Vice-President when he retires from office, this unique inkstand will eventually become Mr. Hobart's property.

No member of Congress received a warmer welcome from his colleagues than did General Wheeler ("Fighting Joe"), who modestly says that as the fighting is all over he will leave the Army and resume his Legislative duties. General Wheeler drew up and had introduced in the House a resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Miss Helen M. Gould, in recognition of her patriotic devotion and bounteous benevolence to the soldiers, and directing that a gold medal be prepared and presented to her by the President.

Hon. Joseph Simon of Oregon, who has just taken his seat, is the smallest man in the Senate, in statue. Oregonians who know of his career in the Oregon State Senate during the nearly twenty years he served in that body, say that if any Senator attempts to have fun with Simon, under the impression that his brain is proportioned to the size of his body, they will be sure to regret it.

General Shafter has been in town all the

week and greatly enjoying himself, apparently. Chief Clerk Geddes, of the Department of Agriculture, served with Shafter, about thirteen years, during which there were several spirited campaigns against the Indians. Secretary Wilson is also quite an old friend of Shafter's; so it was quite natural that he should pay a visit to that department. It was probably the recollections of some of the Indian surprises given them that prompted the former staff officer to give his old commander a surprise. Whatever it was that prompted it, he gave it to him all right. While General Shafter was in the private office of Secretary Wilson, Chief Clerk Geddes passed the word around for all the employes of the department to quit work and come to his office to shake hands with General Shafter. When the General came out of Secretary Wilson's office they were all lined up, and Mr. Geddes proceeded to make the introductions. General Shafter was greatly surprised, and somewhat alarmed, but the alarm passed away when he saw that he would not be kissed by the miscellaneous collection of femininity present, and he chatted freely with each person as he was introduced and afterward said it was the most pleasing reception he had participated in since the war.

Senor Romero, who has represented Mexico so long and so well at the National Capital, returned to Washington this week and brought the official confirmation of the report that he had been raised to Ambassador by his Government. His promotion is pleasing to the Diplomatic Corps and to many Washingtonians as well. The Romeros have been conspicuous figures in Washington society for a long series of years, and they will be missed this Winter, owing to the Ambassador being in mourning for his wife, whose death some months ago is fresh in the minds of her wide circle of friends.

It has become trite to speak of a "pretty" wedding, but that is exactly what the marriage of Miss Ellen Williams, daughter of General and Mrs. Robert Williams, to Ensign John Bryson Patton, U. S. N., was. The bride's father and a number of guests were in full dress Army uniform, while the groom and a number of his friends were in naval uniform. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room of the Williams residence, which was profusely decorated with holly and mistletoe, sent from the groom's South Carolina home. Of course the young couple had to listen to the usual joke about the union of the Army and Navy. Barring those bewhiskered jokes, everything went off happily, including Mr. and Mrs. Patton, who will visit Mr. Patton's parents at Columbia, S. C.

Vice-President Hobart gave some large "stag" receptions last Winter, but he broke the record this week, when more than 300 of the most prominent men in Washington attended the one held by him in honor of the Anglo-American Commission. Mr. Hobart is partial to this style of entertainment.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, December 12, 1898.

AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM ✱ The one-act play, with its unlimited opportunities for a sparkling dialogue, brilliant acting and situation of the highest dramatic quality, whether in the direction of comedy or tragedy, is coming to be the piece-de-resistance of the vaudeville bill. This week the exquisite little play, "Bob Rackett's Pajamas," has been drawing the people, and next week Baker, Sellery and Bartlett will present their playlet, "Divorces While You Wait," which, however, to judge from the press notices, does not contain so much of the dramatic quality as it does opportunity for the introduction of brilliant operatic selections.

Arnensen, and equilibrist from "the land of the midnight sun,"—which is press-agently poetical, but a little indefinite—is another attraction, and said by San Francisco Papers to be the best in his line ever seen there.

The Wilson Family, colored, excel in their line of cake-walking, coon songs and dances, and a little magic thrown in, and the baby Wilsons are the most taking little cake-walkers in the world.

Lillie Western, with her numerous instruments, is as musically fascinating

as ever.

Joe Flynn is one of the few song writers and monologists who is better than his or the press agent's word. His personality is magnetic and his songs and jokes are of the sort that make you remember you are in a first-class vaudeville house, with all the suggestion of mirth and jollity that the name implies.

Emma Carus is a female baritone, which, according to experience, doesn't suggest anything very pleasant; but she has in reality a mellow and beautiful voice which, if not exactly a baritone, will pass for it, and her personality is such as to win laurels and chappies by the score.

G. K.

LOS ANGELES ✱ William H. West's Great Minstrel Jubilee opened last night at the Los Angeles Theater to a crowded house. It was an excellent musical treat and the "Kings of Minstrelsy" are all with "Billy" West. At the close of the performance I wandered behind the scenes to renew some old acquaintances and was ushered into the star's presence. "That's not very much like the minstrels I used to see when I was a boy about twenty years ago, but I'll confess it is a change for the better," remarked Wm. H. West the other night. "I take more than ordinary pride in the entertainment as I give it, for I was the man—I'm the man, who conceived the idea of making the first part white face, except the comedians.

"I have conceived and produced at my own dictation a number of changes in minstrelsy. I say 'broke in' advisedly, for I had a hard battle at home before I was able to take up the work. My home was in Auburn, N. Y., and to that place there once did come a minstrel show called Cool Burgis' Minstrels. I was about twelve years old and managed to get to the show. I saw Adkins and Fox dance and heard them sing 'Charming Nancy Brown.' That settled it. I left the theater resolved to be a dancer or nothing. I went home, and at odd times and on the sly whittled out a pair of clumsy wooden soles, found a few straps and pieces of leather, and arduously made myself a pair of dancing clogs. Then I practiced dancing in mother's woodshed—and many 's the chase she gave me, and many were the thrilling escapes I made from her chastening broom. But I learned to dance, and finally when I was fifteen years old, told my mother I was going on the stage. She objected, but off I went. My first attempt was at Buffalo, and there I at last managed to get hired to dance at \$5.00 a week and board, and to me it seemed a

prince's ransom." Mr. West soon after joined Skiff & Gaylord's minstrels, the organization made famous by the part ownership held by "Coal Oil Johnnie," who clothed the company in silk velvet suits and gave each man a diamond pin.

✱ ✱ ✱

BURBANK ✱ The Henderson Company will conclude a successful two weeks' season at the Burbank Sunday night. This splendid company of players has presented four most delightful standard dramatic works in a thoroughly finished and artistic manner, and their departure will be genuinely regretted by lovers of high class plays. The concluding performances will be devoted to the charming comedy, "Our Regiment," which was given its first presentation in this city Thursday night.

During the past week Manager Shaw has offered a positive novelty to his patrons in the shape of two distinct plays by different companies at every performance, Lincoln J. Carter's realistic scenic drama, "Under the Dome," following the Henderson productions, and the innovation has proved a marked success, both in attracting large audiences and holding their attention throughout both plays. The double bill will be presented every evening during the balance of the engagement, including Sunday. The usual matinee will be given Saturday and a special matinee performance of "Under the Dome" is announced for Sunday afternoon.

A CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

The Burbank will be closed all next week. Manager Shaw announces as a holiday attraction Ott Brothers and their company of fun makers in the rollicking farce comedy, "All Aboard," a melange of jingling music and clever, up-to-date specialties. "All Aboard" is one of the jolliest of farce comedies. It does not cater to those who are classically inclined. It is a burlesque, a vaudeville, something to laugh at, and heartily too. The engagement will begin with a special holiday matinee Sunday, Christmas Day. A matinee will also be given Monday and the piece will run through the holiday week.

"South Before the War" will be presented by Harvey Mantell's company of fifty people at the Burbank one week, beginning Sunday, January 1.

✱ ✱ ✱

PARAGRAPHS

Della Fox and Hugh Chilvers were married last week in St. Louis.

Lillian Russell has arrived from Europe. She has several offers to appear in London in the Spring.

✱ ✱ ✱

LOS ANGELES THEATER—EXTRA

"If you would see a pageant truly played," says Corbin the shepherd in "As You Like It," and we repeat the phrase coupled with the advice to see Janet Waldorf and her company in Shakespearean productions, at the Los Angeles Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings with a Saturday matinee. This winsome lady visited us last season, making her first public appearance after years of arduous training and study under the direction of Mrs. Ada Dow Currier, well known as the introducer of Julia Marlowe.

Miss Waldorf carries you away in the force of her personality and is undoubtedly the greatest Juliet of the day. Her support is admirable. The repertoire for the engagement has been carefully selected. On Thursday evening and Saturday matinee "As You Like It," Friday evening "Twelfth Night," the engagement closing Saturday evening with "Romeo and Juliet."



HARRY ATKINSON, "THE AUSTRALIAN ORPHEUS" AT THE ORPHEUM

HARMONY and MELODY

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ON TUESDAY afternoon, December 20, that splendid musical organization, the Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Harley Hamilton, will present the third concert of this season at the Los Angeles Theater, at 3 p. m.

Mr. Hamilton is working hard and conscientiously to make the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra one of the best in the country, and the splendid criticisms which they have received at the hands of our local critics, as well as those from abroad, for the excellent manner in which they have rendered the difficult orchestrations already presented show that he is succeeding.

The first number for next Tuesday will be the overture, "The Escape From the Seraglio," by Mozart, taken from his second opera work to reach the stage. It is rich in musical extravagance, the Turkish motif permits of barbaric treatment, which is indicated in the overture, and makes it one of the best selections on the program.

A bright little dance taken from Reinecke's "Dance Under the Village Linden," filled with inspiring strains of swinging music, depicted in the composer's most pleasing way, is one of the lighter numbers for this occasion.

The soloist will be Miss Miriam B. Barnes, one of the cleverest of Herr Thilo Becker's pupils. Miss Barnes will present the First Piano Concerto in E-flat from Franz Liszt. The solo part is very attractive, and a striking theme is brilliantly developed. This work has often been played in Europe, it being a favorite with many followers of the Liszt-cult and is characteristic of the great pianist who wrote it.

Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite with its clever portrayal of the life of the Norwegian Faust, who wanders over the world doing strange and reprehensible things, will be presented in its varied form. The program closes with Mendelssohn's overture, "Ruy Blas."

Added interest is being taken in the future of the Symphony Orchestra, and a great many admirers of music have expressed a desire to make it a permanent organization, and not only the members and Professor Hamilton, but a number of our citizens are endeavoring to bring this about. Quite a number of subscribers have come in since the last concert, and it is to be hoped that the remaining number of subscribers can be secured to make this organization permanent.

The arrangements are being made for the fourth concert, which will be presented about the 15th of January, so as to give ample time for all to have recovered from the fatigue of the Christmastide.

Reserved seats are going very fast for this concert, the sale having been opened a week in advance to accommodate many of the customers who live out of the city.

THE ROSENTHAL BOOM

Rosenthal's boom has certainly begun, for Carnegie Hall in New York has been crowded to the doors at every performance of this wonderful giant

of the piano. His programmes are made up of Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Henselt, and his wonder breeding performance of the Strauss waltzes, an arrangement of his own. He reads Beethoven's great C Minor Sonata opus III with fire and force, and there is intellectual grandeur in his grasp of the subject. There is great warmth, sympathy and delicacy in his every touch. Schumann's Carnival was transformed into a prodigious tour de force. The Preamble was brilliancy itself, and the Paganini almost a miracle. The wide skips so dangerous-breeding to most pianists, are played with absolute ease and every legatè, a feat in itself on account of the intervals. Chopin was rendered in a most soulful and tender manner, the Promenade was delightful with its rapid, buoyant finger repetition. The March was a cataclysm of tone, never was the movement taken at such perilous tempo and with such orchestral color. A remarkable young man, this same Moriz Rosenthal. He will appear in Los Angeles at Simpson Auditorium, Thursday evening, December 29, and Saturday afternoon, December 31, by contract with Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald.

NOTES

Miss Mollie Adelia Brown has just completed arrangements for a Northern concert tour under the direction of a San Francisco manager.

Miss Dodge will give a piano recital at Fitzgerald Music Hall on December 30.

The musical friends of the late Anton Seidl have prepared a delicate and touching tribute to his memory in the form of a little volume containing reminiscences by Lilli Lehmann, Marianne Brandt, Lillian Nordica, Albert Niemann, Jean de Reszke. Victor Herbert, H. H. Hass, F. Kaltenborn describe Seidl as a man and a musician. Critical sketches will be furnished by H. E. Kreibiel, J. Huneker, A. Steinberg, A. Spanuth, H. T. Finck. The book will contain much that is interesting to musicians. It will be sold for the benefit of Mrs. Seidl.

Miss Annie F. Adams, reader, and some of her pupils will give a recital at Music Hall this evening. Miss Adams will be assisted by Miss Dotter, violinist, accompanied by Mr. Clark; Miss Grace Adams, vocalist; Mrs. W. Carleton Adams, reader; Miss Helen Shields, contralto soloist; and Miss Lottie Dotter pianiste.

Mrs. Roth Hamilton, prominent in Los Angeles society, sang at the Art Association Concert in San Francisco Thursday night December 1.

The "American Boy," a grand march by Mr. George Riccard, dedicated to the school children of the United States, has been published by R. L. Durant of this city. As a musical composition it has been quite highly commended.

THE CAPITAL has a large and steadily increasing circulation, in both Southern California and the East, among people with money to invest, and is, therefore, a most excellent advertising medium for bankers, brokers and others desiring to dispose of securities or enlist the assistance of capitalists. Advertising rates on application. 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building. Telephone Main 1460.

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"GLIMPSES of Southern California," comprising views of its valleys, hills and streams; its winter and summer resorts; its gardens, farms and orchards; its cities, towns and their streets,

buildings and parks, together with vistas of out-door life and tropical vegetation which lend to the country its chief charms," has been published by the Mausard-Collier Engraving Company, of 115 1-2 N. Main Street, this city. This work consists of forty-eight beautiful half-tone reproductions of photographic views of the subjects referred to. As a specimen of the engraver's art it has never been excelled in Los Angeles, and that is asserting a good deal, for engraving work as fine as any in the United States has been done here. It is a peculiarly interesting work to send East, as the pictures are thoroughly representative of the natural and artificial attractions of this section that the people beyond the Rockies desire to know about. It would make an appropriate Christmas present.

"Glimpses" is for sale by all newstands, the price being 50 cents per copy.

THE CAPITAL is the only journal in Southern California publishing a strictly financial page, and persons whose business or investments identify them with financial institutions or matters of Southern California, cannot afford to be without it. Subscription rates: 25 cents per month; 75 cents per quarter; \$2.50 per year—payable in advance. Address: 218 N. Main St., Lanfranco Building Telephone Main 1460.

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

Scotch caution is well illustrated in the story told by a minister who taught a Bible class in Edinburg. Having missed one of his students for several Sundays, he said to one of her relatives: "I heana seen yeer cousin Bell at the class for a long while. Ye ken it's her duty tae attend the schule. Whaur has she gaen?" "I canna very weel tell ye that, meenister," was the careful reply, "but she's deed."

The First Bee Hives

Dr. James Hosmer had occasion recently to visit the new Public Library. As he went up the steps he met Edward Hale, who asked the doctor's errand.

"To consult the archives," was the reply.

"By the way, Hosmer," said Doctor Hale, "do you know where Noah kept his bees?"

"No," answered Hosmer.

"In the ark hives," said the venerable preacher as he passed out of earshot.

Difference in Fathers-in-Law

A well known naval dignitary has a beautiful daughter. A young ensign, with no resources but his salary, fell in love with her, and asked the old gentleman for her hand. The father at once taxed him with the fact that he had only his salary—hardly enough to keep him in white gloves and to burnish his brass buttons. "Well, Mr. Admiral, what you say is true. But when you were married you were only a midshipman, with even a smaller salary than mine. How did you get along?" asked the ensign, who believed he had made the most diplomatic of defences. But not so. The crafty old seadog thundered forth: "I lived on my father-in-law for the first ten years, but I'll be d—d if you are going to do it!"

Love's Young Dream

"Although I love you, circumstances prevent me from becoming your wife!"

Her breath came in chunks and her willowy form trembled like a stack of poker chips in an excited player's hand.

"What is it?" he asked hoarsely.

"Your father is a Congressman and—"

"No! No!" he exclaimed madly. "He was not renominated!"

Thereupon she fell against his breast and there in the chilly night she wondered how much his exact salary was and he wondered if he could buy the household goods on the installment plan.

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 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE demand for money from Southern California merchants, with reference to filling up their Autumn and holiday stocks of goods, has not been so great this year as it was last. They have been cautious in their business policy, because the rains have been delayed, and though there has been no reason to expect a worse than average crop year, the people have not been disposed to spend their money freely till rain sufficient to give the grain a full start had fallen. Some money has already been drawn from the banks to pay for oranges and walnuts that have been shipped to the East for the holiday trade, but the demand for that special purpose has now gone by, and the remainder of the orange crop will, fortunately, not be marketed in such haste. The premature shipping every year of fruit that has not ripened not only damages the reputation of California products very seriously, but results in much disappointment to the producers who hope to realize large profits by sending it. A Los Angeles banker said this week that Chicago jobbers had refused to accept this year's California oranges except at average discounts of as much as 15 per cent on the prices expected. The products of Southern California are its wealth, and all its financial interests are closely concerned in the preservation of a sound policy in the marketing of its fruits.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	\$1=	f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	SHARE	BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.33
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	120.00
Bank of Commerce - - - - -	100 -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants - - - - -	1000 -	2812.87
First National - - - - -	100 -	170.70
Los Angeles National - - - - -	100 -	111.81
Merchants' National - - - - -	100 -	128.22
National Bank of California - - - - -	100 -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co. - - - - -	100 -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 -	68.75
Southern California - - - - -	50 -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.92
California - - - - -	- -	112.83

NOTES

Fifty shares of the National Bank of California have been sold at par.

The National Bank of California will pay a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent January 2.

Fifty shares of the Los Angeles National Bank have been sold at par.

The two vacancies in the Board of Directors of the State Loan and Trust Company, occa-

sioned by the death of Mr. Howes and Major Bonebrake, will not be filled until the annual meeting is held, next February.

The First National Bank will pay a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent January 2.

One hundred and sixty-five is offered for twenty shares of the First National Bank.

The German-American Savings Bank will pay its usual semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent January 2.

The Los Angeles National Bank has declared a quarterly dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, payable January 2.

The Citizens Bank will pay a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent January 2.

One hundred and thirty-five thousand shares of the Rand Mountain Mining Company have changed hands at a low figure, with reference to the reorganization of the company, which will go into effect January 1.

The new boiler and machinery of Wallapai Mine have been set up, and the managers are preparing to ship a carload of concentrates daily to the smelter at Pueblo.

The Wedge Mine is producing about eight tons of ore per day.

The State Loan and Trust Company will pay a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent January 2.

The Broadway Bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable January 2.

The Equitable Building and Loan Association has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the running stock, payable January 2.

Fifteen hundred dollars of 6 per cent bonds of the Los Angeles Lighting Company have been sold at 100, and \$5,000 of the same bonds, guaranteed, at 102½.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending December 15 amounted to \$2,577,160.37, showing an increase of \$81,038.94 as compared with those of the corresponding week in 1897.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending December 15 amounted to \$152,353.92. Eighty-four mortgages were released on the records.

On page 15 of the CAPITAL will be found the notice of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens' Bank, to occur Tuesday, January 10, 1899, at 3 p. m.

MISCELLANY

The City of Lakeport, Cal., has called a special election for December 20, with reference to the issue of \$15,400 annual 20½-year average water bonds, bearing interest at 5 per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in gold.

The Farmers National Bank of Fresno has been incorporated, with a capital of \$150,000.

An election is held today in the Melrose School District, Alameda County, to decide as to the proposal for the issue of \$10,000 5½-year average school bonds, bearing interest at 5 per cent, payable annually. J. S. Marshall and E. Neynott are the Trustees.

The \$1,725,000 3½ per cent bonds of the City

of New York, which were offered a few days ago, were taken by different bidders at prices to average 3.05 per cent on the investment. One corporation bid 108.60 for the entire issue, but it was found to be more profitable to distribute it. A general advance in prices of all the securities of the city has followed the sale.

The City of Grass Valley, Cal., will receive bids for \$40,000 7 per cent serial sewer bonds until January 10. One bond will mature each year, beginning with 1900. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of its face.

The failure of G. G. Gillette, a "cattle king" of Kansas, with liabilities on cattle mortgage notes which he had floated to an amount of more than \$1,500,000, has greatly damaged the standing of securities of this class in the markets, and will injure the business of many honest dealers. Gillette had fraudulently mortgaged his herds two or three times over, and is believed to have escaped into Mexico with a large sum in his possession. Rates for money in Kansas City have advanced to 7 and 8 per cent, while in all other cities in the country the tendency is still downward.

Nour thousand dollars Southern Pacific of California Branch Railway 6 per cent bonds were sold at 117½ to 118.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has written from Washington as follows with reference to an error which has been becoming popular, with reference to the tax on checks to the order of the drawer and presented by him:

Recently some persons, either maliciously or in consequence of erroneous information, sent a dispatch from Sedalia, Mo., to Chicago papers stating that the Attorney-General had ruled that bank checks made payable to the order of a depositor of a bank and presented by him personally were exempt from taxation. This statement, which seems to have been copied in almost every paper in the West, has given this office great trouble. Of course, no such decision has been rendered, or could be, until the law is changed. If you have been troubled by inquiries based on this rumor you are authorized to deny that it has any foundation in truth in the most emphatic manner.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

The banks belonging to the Los Angeles Clearing House have posted and distributed the following notice:

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Clearing House Association the rule below covering the use of receipts for the payment of money, and the form of receipt to be used, was adopted and is in effect from this date.

In accordance with a recent decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, a receipt given by a depositor directly to the bank, for the amount to his credit, or any portion thereof, does not require an Internal Revenue stamp. Such receipt cannot pass through the hands of any third party, but must be given by the depositor in person to the bank for money paid to him and charged to his account.

Receipts for use of customers of this bank have been prepared, and will be found on customers' desks.

FORM OF RECEIPT

Los Angeles, Cal., ... 189 .

Received of the . . . (name of bank here) . . . \$. . . the sum of Dollars to be charged against my deposit account with said bank.

P. LOCKHART, notary public; telephone Main 88; room 206 Wilcox Block, corner Second and Spring Streets.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WORKS & LEE, Bradner W. Lee, John D. Works (late associate Justice Supreme Court California), Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Rooms 420 to 425 Henne building, cor Third and Spring streets. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Tel. Main 87.

S. V. LANDT, 402 Wilcox Building, Telephone Main 699.

FLINT & BARKER, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

C. CABOT, Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

M. W. CONKLING, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

RICHARD DUNNIGAN, Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Tel. 134.

Summons

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Mary A. Tyler, Plaintiff vs. Arthur D. Howard, Helen M. Howard, Frank Swiney, Hattie Swiney, John Doe and Richard Roe, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, and the complaint filed in said Los Angeles County, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Arthur D. Howard, Helen M. Howard, Frank Swiney, Hattie Swiney, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County, or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

That said action is brought to obtain the judgment and decree of this Court for the foreclosure of two certain mortgages described in said complaint, one executed by the said defendants, Arthur D. Howard and Helen M. Howard, to Mary A. Tyler, the plaintiff herein, on the 28th day of June, 1896, to secure the payment of one note of \$1500.00 of even date therewith, with interest thereon at the rate of 11 per cent per annum, payable and compounded semi-annually, together with cost and expenses of examining title to said mortgaged premises subsequent to the execution of said mortgage, and also cost and expenses of shorthand and typewriting services herein incurred, and also attorney's fees in foreclosing said mortgage, which said mortgage was recorded on the 6th day of November, 1896, at 54 minutes past 9 a. m., in Book 524, page 251, of Mortgages of the Records in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, California.

The other executed by the said defendants, Frank Swiney and Hattie Swiney, to one, Nancy M. Persons, on the 30th day of December, 1896, to secure the payment of one note of \$1500.00 of even date therewith, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, payable and compounded semi-annually, together with cost and expense of examination of title to said mortgaged premises subsequent to the execution of said mortgage, and also for cost and expense of shorthand and typewriting services herein incurred, and also attorney's fees for foreclosing said mortgage; which said mortgage was recorded on the 31st day of December, 1896, at 35 minutes past 9 a. m., in Book 535 at page 78 of Mortgages of the Records in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, California, and by said mortgage assigned with the note secured thereby to, and now owned by, plaintiff.

And that the mortgaged land, premises and property, situated in Los Angeles County, State of California, to-wit: Part of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Two (2) South, Range Thirteen (13) West of S. B. B. & M. in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the East line of said Northwest quarter, forty-eight (48) rods North of the Southeast corner of said Northwest quarter, being the Northeast corner of a four (4) acre tract of land, now or formerly owned by E. A. Mead, thence North twelve (12) rods, thence West forty (40) rods, thence South twelve (12) rods, thence East forty (4) rods to the point of beginning, and containing three acres of land; together with appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment, first, of the costs of sale and costs of suits; second, of the balance due, unpaid and owing to plaintiff on said first mortgage and note and that such balance be adjudged to be the sum of \$1732.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 11 per cent per annum from the 28th day of November, 1898, and the further sum of \$6.00 paid for examination of title, and the further sum of \$15.00 paid for shorthand and typewriting services herein, and the further sum of \$150.00 attorney's fees; and third, of the balance due, unpaid and owing to plaintiff on said second mortgage and note; and that such balance be adjudged to be the sum of \$785.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 30th day of November, 1898, and the further sum of \$78.50, attorney's fees; and for costs of suit.

And in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain an execution against the said defendants, Arthur D. Howard and Helen M. Howard, for any balance so remaining unpaid on said first mortgage and note;

and to obtain an execution against the said defendants, Frank Swiney and Hattie Swiney, for any balance so remaining unpaid on said second mortgage and note.

And also that the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them and each of them, may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemption and interest in and to the said mortgaged land, premises and property.

And for other and further relief.

Reference is had to the complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California, this 30th day of November, 1898.

T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk.
By C. G. Keyes, Deputy.
S. V. Landt, Attorney for Plaintiff.
12-17-11

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Bank of Los Angeles, Cal., will be held at their banking room in the City of Los Angeles on Tuesday, January 10, 1899, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. J. WATKINS, Cashier.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16, 1898.
12-17-11

Application for Change of Name

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of Esther Snyder, John Snyder, Helen Snyder and Stewart Snyder, for change of name.

To said Superior Court of Los Angeles County:

Your Petitioners respectfully show: That your Petitioners were born in the City of New York, State of New York; and that they now reside in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the present names of your Petitioners are Esther Snyder, John Snyder, Helen Snyder and Stewart Snyder. And that John, Helen and Stewart are under eighteen years of age; and that said Esther Snyder is the mother of said minors. That the nearest relative of said Petitioners is T. E. Kent, residing in Worcester, Mass. That Petitioners ask to have their said names changed to Schuyler; that Petitioners have an uncle by said name; and it is desired by Petitioners to perpetuate said name of Schuyler as their family name.

WHEREFORE, Your Petitioners pray that the names of petitioners may be changed, after due notice has been given as required by Statute.

ESTHER SNYDER,
JOHN B. SNYDER,
HELEN SNYDER,
STEWART SNYDER,
Petitioners.

R. L. HORTON, Attorney for Petitioner.
Dated this 30th day of Nov., 1898.

ORDER

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED: That the above petition be heard in Department No. 4 of the above Court, on the 12th day of January, 1899, at ten o'clock, a.m. of said day; and that said petition and this order be published in THE CAPITAL newspaper in said county, for four successive weeks before said date of hearing.

LUCIEN SHAW, Judge,
12-3-11

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased.

Fred A. Pollock, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated December 8, 1898.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Rush V. Bridge, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Rush V. Bridge, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors of the Estate of Rush V. Bridge, deceased, at the law office of S. V. Landt, Room 402 Wilcox Building, corner of Second and Spring Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, that being the place of business of said Executors for said Estate.

Dated this 9th day of December, A. D. 1898.
DIRECTUS A. COLE,
JOHN E. MOODY,
S. V. Landt, Attorney for Executors.

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Third Concert of the Season--1898-99 given by the

Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra

HARLEY HAMILTON, Director.

MISS MIRIAM B. BARNES, Soloist.

Season Tickets, good for 20 admissions with reserved seats, \$10; single admissions 25c; reserved seats 50c. Seats now on sale. Tel. Main 70.

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Friday
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December 22
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Supported by an excellent company. Repertoire--Thursday night and Saturday matinee, "AS YOU LIKE IT;" Friday night, "TWELFTH NIGHT;" Saturday Night, "ROMEO and JULIET." Sale of seats opens Monday, December 19. Tel. Main 70.

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SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY, "UNDER THE DOME"

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EVENING DEC. 29, and MATINEE DEC. 31st, 2 O'clock

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Advance sale of seats opens at 9 o'clock Monday morning, December 26, at Fitzgerald's. Prices, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

FREAKS AND FADS OF FASHION

Ball dresses are seldom so called nowadays, the best-bred girls preferring to speak of "My party frock," or, more simply, "The gown I had made for Milly's dance," says the Boston Home Journal. It was many years ago when a white tulle in Meg March's wardrobe was grandiloquently called "the ball dress;" girls today laugh at Meg rather than with her on this point.

The dancing frock of last year was rather elaborate. This season, however, there is every indication of a return to the plain tulle skirt made very full and worn over a sheath-like frock of white silk or satin. The bodice is a blousy tulle affair, with a ruche of flowers round the neck, and some really fine old lace on the short sleeves. A sash or jewelled belt confines the waist, and with gloves, shoes, and a few pearls round the neck the girls is prepared for her first dance.

When she is a little older she may be allowed fur round her shoulders, in case such is becoming, as is generally the case. In her hair, also, there may be ornaments beyond the simple half-opened rosebud or fillet of white ribbon. A very dainty hair ornament is formed by sewing securely with invisible stitches what diamond ornaments one possesses to a band of velvet matching the hair in color. The diamonds appear as if resting on the hair.

A diamond necklace, in case one is so fortunate as to have such in the jewel case, is generally more becoming in the hair than on the throat. It may be carelessly twisted in and out through the waved locks above the forehead, held in place by silver or aluminum hairpins of smallest size.

Jewellers are also providing plain gold and silver circlets, to which jewels may be fastened in a few moments by an ingenious device. The girl so lucky as to have a few really good ornaments is better off than the one with a casket full of cheap jewelry. The fine ornaments may be utilized in dozens of ways, so as to appear entirely different at each wearing.

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Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made

No. 273.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Whitaker, incompetent.

A true and correct guardian of the person and of the estate of said incompetent, having filed a petition in said court praying for an order of sale of real estate of said incompetent for the purpose of paying his debts set forth.

It is hereby ordered, by the said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said incompetent appear before the said Superior Court on the 10th day of January, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, personally or by attorney, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell the real estate of said incompetent for the purpose of paying his debts.

And that a copy of this order be published at least three successive times in some newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. C. HORTON,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated December 10th, 1898.

R. L. HORTON, Attorney for petitioner.

12-17-98

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

E. T. Howe and wife, C. C. Howe, plaintiffs, vs. W. H. O'bear and Anna H. O'bear, his wife, defendants.

Sheriff's Sale No. 31288. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1898, on the above entitled action, wherein E. T. Howe et al., the above-named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against W. H. O'bear et al., defendants, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1898, for the sum of four thousand six hundred and fifty and 1/100 (\$4,650.10) dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book 75-1 said Court, at page 199, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Designated as lots Two (2), Seven (7) and Eight (8) in block (one 1), of the Highland View Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, as per map of said tract recorded in Book 9, page 25, et seq., of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Also the following described property situate in the County of Ventura, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Being a part of the Rancho Ojai and Santa Ana, and commencing at corner No. 1 of the Rancho Ojai on the east line of Rancho Santa Ana, and running thence along line between Ex-Mission and Ojai, N. 75° E. E. 107 chains to a stake in rock mound on point of small hill or spur in canon on southernly slope of Sulphur Mountain; thence N. 54.50 chains, at 11.19 chs. stake on line at 21.16 chs. cross canon, at 21.70 chs. stake on line, at 41.50 chs. stake on line, at 35.95 chs. live oak tree on line marked with three notches on each side, on Sulphur Mountain; thence across deep canon, 54.5 chains to stake on point of spur; thence N. 73° 43 min. W., 58.86 chains along the line of land of W. S. Chaffee, to small sycamore tree marked N. 4 in mouth of Canada de Jolla; thence N. 58 deg. W., 6.28 chs. to a live oak tree blazed; thence N. 80½ deg. W., 3.05 chains to a double sycamore tree on left bank of San Antonio Creek marked "N. 3," being S.W. corner of tract of land conveyed by John P. Green to W. S. Pirie, and now owned by W. S. Chaffee; thence down the center of San Antonio Creek, N. 40½ deg. W., 12.08 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a small leaning live oak marked X bears North 100 links distant; thence S. 16 deg. W., 14.77 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a sycamore tree 30 inches in diameter in wire fence marked X bears N. 36 deg. W., 226 links distant; thence S. 36½ deg. W., 5.47 chains to rock mound in center of creek, a large sycamore tree marked X bears N. 37 deg. W., 110 links distant; thence S. 78½ deg. W., 8.15 chains to rock mound in center of creek; thence S. 2½ deg. W., 4.20 chains to three pronged sycamore marked with X; thence S. 61 deg. W., 9.13 chains to stake in rock mound on point of island, a live oak tree 24 inches in diameter marked with X bears S. 72 deg. East 64 links distant; thence S. 61 deg. W., 4.15 chains to rock mound in center of San Antonio Creek, at S.E. corner of land formerly owned by A. D. Barnard, and now owned by N. J. Bond, a double sycamore tree marked "A. D. B. T." bears N. 19 deg. W., 86 links distant, a live oak tree 10 inches in diameter, marked "A. D. B. T." bears S. 57½ deg. E. 46 links distant; thence down the center of said San Antonio Creek in a westerly course, and following the meanderings thereof to the point where the said Creek crosses the line of the Rancho Santa Ana; thence down the said San Antonio Creek S. 66½ deg. W., 5.78 chains; thence S. 5½ deg. W., 4.56 chains; thence S. 37 deg. E., 3.66 chains; thence S. 1 deg. East, 1.28 chains; thence S. 5 deg. W., 6 chains; thence S. 5½ deg. East 11 chains to the place of beginning, containing about nine hundred and thirty (930) acres of land.

Together with all and singular the rights, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to said lots, pieces or parcels of land belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1898.

JOHN B. R.

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By S. R. MacLay, Deputy Sheriff.

Goodrich & McCutchen, Attys for plaintiffs.

11-26-98

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Furnishes Newspaper Clippings on all subjects, business and personal, from the Press of the State Coast and Country

Pasadena and Pacific ELECTRIC RAILWAY

OCT. 10, 1898

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, via new line Hill and sixteenth-sts.

*6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:00 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 p.m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes earlier

*Except Sundays.

†Sundays only.

‡Saturdays and Sundays only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Santa Monica via Bellevue Avenue, Colegrove and Sherman.

*6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

Cars leave Plaza 10 minutes later.

*Except Sundays.

‡To Sherman only.

Leave Fourth-st., Los Angeles, for Ida-st. only, via Bellevue-ave.

6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 11:45 p. m.

*To Colegrove and Sherman daily except Sunday.

CARS LEAVING HILL-ST., SOUTH SANTA MONICA 40 minutes after each hour, from 6:40 a. m. to 9:40 p. m., inclusive, connect at Morroco with cars for Los Angeles via Sherman and Colegrove.

Leave Hill-st., South Santa Monica, via new line Sixteenth and Hill-sts.

*6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40 a. m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40 p. m.

Leave Band Stand, Ocean avenue, five minutes later.

*Except Sunday.

†Sundays only.

‡Saturdays and Sundays only.

Notice of Sale of Property Delinquent for the Non-Payment of Assessments for the Improvement of Beaudry Avenue and Other Streets.

NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the installments of interest and principal due July 2nd, 1898, on the hereinafter described bonds, being improvement bonds (Series 1) issued on the 28th day of June 1897, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, and issued to represent the cost of improving Beaudry Avenue, Arnold, Boylston (formerly known as Figueroa), Maryland, Fourth and Fifth Streets in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, pursuant to and under the provisions of Ordinance No. 3778 (New Series) of the City of Los Angeles, approved June 15th, 1896, and the holder of said bonds having demanded in writing that the City Treasurer of said City proceed to advertise and sell the lots and parcels of land described in said bonds and upon which pieces of property said bonds are a lien, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bonds," and said bonds with accrued interest having thereupon and thereby become due and payable immediately and on the day following having become delinquent.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer in and for the said City of Los Angeles, hereby give notice that by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, unless said hereinafter described bonds, together with the interest, costs and penalties are paid on or before the 5th day of January, 1899, at 10 o'clock, a. m., I will on that day and time offer for sale at public auction, at the County Court House in the City of Los Angeles, the hereinafter described lots and parcels of land, upon which said bonds are a lien, and that I will sell the same to the person who will take the least quantity of said lots and parcels of land and pay the amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties due and unpaid upon said bonds.

The following is a description of the bonds, giving their number as well as the assessment number for which they were issued, the name of the person delinquent, the description of the property delinquent and upon which said bonds are a lien, the description given by lot, block and tract, all being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California. Also the amount of principal of said bonds, the accrued interest, penalties and costs due thereon, the same being set opposite the name and description:

PERSON DELINQUENT	DESCRIPTION OF BONDS			DESCRIPTION OF LAND		PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST			Penalties		Total		
	No. of Bond.	No. of Assessment	Series	Lot	Block	Tract	Principal	Interest accrued	Costs	Penalties			
							Dollars	Cents	Dollars	Cents	Dollars	Cents	
Unknown	1	1	1	29	11	Woolen Mill Tract	200	50	25	00	50	None	329 00
do	2	2	1	19	11	do	250	50	26	11	50	None	317 14
do	3	3	1	18	11	do	250	50	26	11	50	None	317 14
do	4	4	1	17	11	do	250	50	26	14	50	None	317 14
do	5	5	1	16	11	do	250	50	26	14	50	None	317 14
do	6	6	1	15	11	do	250	50	26	03	50	None	317 03
do	25	40	1	10	17	do	250	50	26	14	50	None	317 14
do	79	119	1	6	1	Washington Tract	305	00	28	41	50	None	333 91
do	76	110	1	5	1	do	250	50	23	24	50	None	274 24
do	77	151	1	4	1	do	250	50	23	31	50	None	274 31

The total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount for which the property will be sold. I will continue such sale from day to day until said property herebefore set forth, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall have been sold.

W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer for the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, December 10, 1898.

The Capital

The Only Literary Weekly
in Southern California

..A Journal of



SOCIETY & POLITICS
MUSIC & DRAMA
FINANCE & HUMOR
CURRENT EVENTS

..A Journal

To Read and a Journal that
...is Readable

For the dual purpose of advertising this beautiful section throughout the East and for the convenience of Californians traveling, The Capital is sent and is to be found on file at the leading Hotels, Clubs and Libraries of the Pacific Coast and Eastern States. & &

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HOTEL KENMORE.....Albany, N.Y.
HOTEL IROQUOIS.....Buffalo, N.Y.
ADAMS HOUSE.....Boston, Mass.
YOUNG'S HOTEL.....Boston, Mass.
HOTEL LA TOURAINE.....Boston, Mass.
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HUGHES HOTEL.....Fresno, Cal.

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The Capital

An Illustrated Weekly Journal.

Volume VIII.
No. 26.

LOS ANGELES, DECEMBER 24, 1898.

ONE YEAR, \$2.50.
SINGLE COPIES, 10c.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

BY JENNIE N. MATHER

Sweet, joyous, chiming bells,
Each peal of which the glad story tells
Of the old, old theme of the Christ child's life
And the mission of peace to our world of strife;
And it comes to us now, even as then,
With its "Peace on earth, good will to men."

'Twas the radiant light of a beautiful star
That guided the Magi from afar,
Till its silver rays their feet had led
To the Christ child's lowly manger bed;
And the music of the stars, now as then,
Is "Peace on earth, good will to men."

BANKS

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.
CAPITAL, paid up.....\$500,000 00
SURPLUS AND RESERVE.....925,000 00
TOTAL.....\$1,425,000 00

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JOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL.....\$500,000 00
SURPLUS.....50,000 00
Total.....\$550,000 00

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE,.....President
WARREN GILLELEN,.....Vice-President
E. C. HOWES,.....Cashier
E. W. COE,.....Assistant Cashier

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DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, W. C. Brown, E. P. Johnson, Wm. M. Van Dyke, L. C. McKeeby, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the city or county treasurers, and therefore no preferred creditors.

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Money loaned on real estate.
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OF LOS ANGELES. BRYSON BLOCK.
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R. M. BAKER, Pres. WM. MEAD, Sec.

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FOR SALE ❀ ❀ ❀ In amounts to suit, block of gilt edge Street Improvement Bonds. ❀ ❀ ❀ Interest, 7 per cent, payable at the office of the City Treasurer semi-annually. ❀ Address, ❀ ❀ BONDHOLDER, care of THE CAPITAL

The Capital

Volume VIII. No. 26.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., DECEMBER 24, 1898.

Price 10 Cents.

THE apotheosis of nastiness appears to have been attained in the Botkin case, though the trial is but a few days old.

* * *

SPAIN may now meander around at all hours of the day and night with impunity; she has nothing more to lose.

* * *

A LITTLE more of this row about the Senatorship and the Republican party of California will be sorry that it had occasion to be glad the day after November 8 last.

* * *

DUNNING, husband of Mrs. Botkin's alleged victim, seems impressed with the belief that San Francisco is steeped in the mire of immorality. According to the testimony thus far adduced, Dunning belongs to the kind of people who ought to know.

* * *

THE acquittal of Private Rosser of the murder of an inoffensive man places another black score against the record of San Francisco. Murder in the second degree, at least, should have been the verdict. Rosser belonged to a regiment of ruffians from Tennessee which disgraced the flag it enlisted under. These "soldiers" apparently had everything their own way during the period of encampment. Granting that Rosser was drunk when he committed the murder, he should, nevertheless, have been punished. Men so dangerous when drunk ought to be confined. An example might have been made of Rosser with the effect of constraining other individuals, who are "bad men" when drunk, to remain sober. But money in San Francisco tips the scales of justice as efficaciously as it does the porter of a sleeping car.

* * *

THE census now being taken of San Diego indicates that that city has a population of about 21,000, which means a gain of more than thirty-three and one-third per cent since the census of 1890. But an increase of population is not so much needed in San Diego as an augmentation of business opportunities. The San Diegan-Sun very truthfully observes: "Less effort should be made to induce people to come here, and more effort made to provide employment and occupation

for those who know of San Diego's natural attractions and are but waiting for profitable opportunity to return."

* * *

IT is safe to assert that recent developments anent the next United States Senatorship will give the proposition of electing Senators by the direct vote of the people the greatest impetus it has ever known. Whether the proposition be sound or not when considered in the light of the theory of checks

made up of men selected by State Legislatures and presumably with more thoughtful consideration than the mass of the people voting at the polls could be expected to give to a task of the kind. But the framers did not foresee the decadence either of the public interest or the public conscience, or both, which would permit the election of Legislatures composed largely of men venal, weak or ignorant, men of low status mentally and morally. Here is where the real trouble lies. We

need to cultivate both a more intense public interest and a higher public conscience. When we do our Legislatures will be different.

* * *

THE fact that men of the Quay and Burns stamp not only receive serious consideration as Senatorial candidates, but are sometimes elected to what Americans are fond of boasting of as the highest legislative body in the world, evidences startling deterioration in the quality of the political morality of this country. While the American people have progressed along well nigh every avenue of human activity and thought they have failed to develop high ideals in the way of statesmen. The apparent conception of what constitutes a statesman is not to their credit. There are probably several reasons for this kind of public degeneration. Chief among them are two. One is the craze for the rapid accumulation of wealth which leads to indifference to the duties of citizenship and at the same time dulls the moral sensibilities so that rascality and corruption in high places is not measured for all the evil there is in them. The other lies in the tempting opportunities presented in enlarged governmental powers. As the powers of government are augmented and exerted in aid of private enterprise, under the specious plea of public policy, seats in the legislative



Photo by
Schumacher.

MRS. JEAN GIRARD DRAKE.

and balances, according to which the Federal Governmental system was framed, the fact that if Senators were elected by a popular vote such candidacies as that of Dan Burns would never be heard of will assert itself with overwhelming force. The framers of the Constitution believed that popular impulse as expressed in the House of Representatives, a body of men coming direct from the people, should find a curb in an aggregation

tive body which makes the laws according to which these powers shall be exercised attain a commercial value, and mercenary men and interests strive to fill or control them. So long as the Government of the United States is engaged in the work of assisting business interests through the medium of the special favors represented in tariff, bounty and subvention legislation corruption and chicanery will be factors in electing Senators and Representatives.

The Capital

IRA B. WOOD, Editor.

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A
DAY TO
KEEP

The story upon which the celebration of Christmas is founded may not be accepted by all people,

but the celebration itself has been adopted by well-nigh all civilized people all over the world. Men and women with inherited or cultivated antagonism to the religious doctrine, of which the divinity of the Babe of Bethlehem is the foundation, not only tolerate but also participate in the customs and festivities which make of Christmas a day of mirthmaking and a day on which the human soul may bask a brief time in the sunshine of sympathy and good cheer.

And it is well that this is so; whether its origin be in an erroneous religious belief or not, the day should be kept; it is a soul expander, a heart invigorator; it is one of the antidotes for the poison of materialism and the virus of selfishness which seems to have worked its way into the system of the human family, to the callousing of the individual members thereof. Anything that makes for good will among mankind, and cultivates the habit of thoughtful and generous consideration for each other, is too good to dispense with.

To its readers and friends THE CAPITAL wishes the merriest kind of a Christmas.

* * *

THE
PRESIDENT IN
DIXIE

The visit of President McKinley to the Southern States has been marked by a series of popular manifestations, which must be recognized as being deeply significant. The receptions accorded to the Chief Magistrate partake of the character of ovations, and an ovation in the domain of Dixie is an affair with warmth of heart and fullness of soul not to be excelled, if equalled, in any other part of the country.

There is political but not partisan meaning in these demonstrations of the Southerners; they are tributes to the President but not to the partisan, and therein they show that the political union of the people of the South with those of the North is made strong by something better than the letter of the law—the spirit of spontaneous patriotism.

Of course, President McKinley, with tactful speeches and kindly references to the Confederate dead found an easy way through the gates of the Southern heart. Coming as a Northern man and with a long career of prominent leadership in a political party the South has not evidenced much affection for, his words of good will could not fail

of creating a deep and favorable impression on his Southern hosts. And it is only fair to ascribe to the President in the addresses and movements of his Southern tour patriotic, high-minded motives.

The Spanish-American war has certainly been a tremendous factor in bringing about this reunion of hearts and hands which the happenings of the President's journey give confirmation of. From the outset the South manifested intense loyalty to the projects of the Government, and upon the scroll of Fame upon which deeds of valor have been written of the names of sons of the South abound. The law of compensation seems inevitable, and that we are to derive some compensation for the struggle with Spain, in the hastening of the reconciliation of the sections appear pleasingly evident.

* * *

Diplomat's Washington Letter

THE absence of the President and Mrs. McKinley and five members of the Cabinet, and ladies of their families, who are "Away Down South in Dixie," will make things quiet in administration circles until their return, next week.

* * *

When the British Embassy is thrown open for a large entertainment there is never any doubt of its success. Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefoot never do things by halves. Their reception in honor of the Anglo-American Commission was the most brilliant affair of the present season, and was attended by "everybody as is anybody." The Embassy was decorated with palms, holly and American beauty roses in profusion. The mammoth dining-room table was set with the massive royal plate, of solid silver and gold, and ornamented with red roses. The big portrait of Queen Victoria at the top of the grand stairway was draped with the British and American flags. The Canadians may be disappointed because they have not succeeded in negotiating a treaty, but they are delighted with their social success.

* * *

Seeing Senator Platt and Representative Ketcham, of New York, holding a consultation in a window recess of a Capitol corridor, reminded a man of a story. It is by no means new, but perhaps some of your readers may not have heard it. Mr. Ketcham is very deaf, and, although fairly well supplied with filthy lucre, prides himself on not being an "easy mark" for professional "touchers." He met a constituent one day and after chatting a moment or two the constituent asked: "Mr. Ketcham can you lend me \$5?" Putting one hand up to his ear, Mr. Ketcham said: "Hey, what? What did you say?" "I said, can you lend me \$10?" Quick as a flash Mr. Ketcham retorted: "Ten dollars! Why you only asked for five, first." The constituent didn't get anything, and he left Washington swearing "Old Ketcham's" deafness was a fake.

* * *

Among the debutantes of the week is pretty Miss Alice Hay, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Hay, which will add another attraction to the already attractive Hay household.

* * *

Visitors in the Senate gallery who didn't know their history might have supposed that the two men who met so cordially and chatted so pleasantly as they sat side by side on one of the lounges on the floor of the Senate, the other day, had always been

the best of friends, but they had not. They were on different sides during the Civil War, and both earned reputations to be proud of. Both men were gray, but the one with the military moustache had the robust, erect carriage of a man who is still a soldier, while his companion, with white side whiskers of the brushy kind, showed by his stooping shoulders and slow movements that his soldiering days were over. They were General Nelson A. Miles, Commander of the United States Army, and General Wade Hampton, whose career as a dashing Confederate Commander and later as a Senator from South Carolina is familiar to nearly everybody. It was General Hampton's first appearance on the Senate floor for a long time, and he was given a reception by the Senators who served with him that must have warmed the cockles of his heart.

DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, December 19, 1898.

W. F. Henning

HON. W. F. HENNING has just completed a second edition of his annotated Constitution of California, which will go to the legal profession as a New Year's gift, as Chas. W. Palm Co., his publishers, will have the book ready for delivery by New Year's Day. The first edition was published four years ago, and was found by the profession to be so useful that it was exhausted long ago. Not long after the first edition was published, Henning's "Insolvency and Assignments" was given to the profession, and in 1897 he published his work on "County Government."

Mr. Henning has contributed many highly creditable articles to the press, which with these several publications have made his name and his reputation as a law annotator and compiler familiar throughout the State, for there is scarcely a lawyer or Judge in the State into whose hands these books have not come as a welcome and valuable assistant, and so indispensable has "Henning's Constitution" become that the second edition, as above noted, has become a necessity.

Mr. Henning was born in Missouri in 1845, but removed with his father and family to California in 1861. His parents were from Culper, Va., and the subject of this sketch is thoroughly imbued with the democracy of Jefferson and Jackson. Mr. Henning's education was gained chiefly at the University of the Pacific, at Santa Clara, and at the Gates Institute, San Jose. He attended the former institution when Hon. R. M. Widney, Hon. Charles Silent and John Goldsworthy of this city were students there. He read law in the office of Moore & Laine at San Jose, and was admitted to the bar in 1868. He shortly afterward spent about two months in this city, and returning North for a short time, went to Arizona, where he became District Attorney of Mohave County, and also joint Senator for Mohave and Yuma counties, being a member of the Territorial Legislature for the session of 1872-3. At the death of his father at Napa City, this State, in 1875, our subject removed to that city and became its City Attorney, which office he held for about four years. He was appointed Trustee for the Napa Insane Asylum by Governor Bartlett, and resigned that position when he again removed to Los Angeles in 1888, and this has ever since been his home.

Personally, Mr. Henning is a gentleman of broad and liberal views, retiring and domestic in disposition, yet of strong mental endowment and discriminating judgment, and of unflagging industry in the pursuit of his profession.

HARMONY and MELODY

A PERFECT pianist—"a musical hero"—describes Rosenthal, and yet the phrase has a properly discreet and modest ring. To the alertness of legerdemain and the strength of a blacksmith he adds the refinement of a woman and the sincerity of a faithful and humble apostle of art. From this extreme measure of praise it seems hardly worth while to subtract anything now, since facts prove that Rosenthal has worked at his art and his instrument with the ferocity of a tiger and the industry of a beaver during the past eight years, in consequence of which the piano, a hard beast to subdue, has learned to know his master, trembles in his clutch, roars at his command, or emits the feeblest, humblest pianissimos at his caressing touch. His interpretations speak of the present—of fulfillment, not of promises; of realization, not



MORIZ ROSENTHAL,
Who Will Appear at Simpson Auditorium
Dec. 29 and 31.

of regret. He is a player of the "Now," but great, splendid, useful, and beneficent as the present moment always is to us mortals.

Rosenthal will play here on December 29 and afternoon of the 31st, at Simpson Auditorium, for the only time. Mr. Fitzgerald informs us that he has succeeded in carrying his point with the management to the effect that the price instead of being \$5 per seat, as was contracted for will be but \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 75c.

NOTES

The pupils of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts are to give their semi-annual concert next Tuesday evening, December 27, in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Mrs. Emily J. Valentine. An interesting program has been prepared, consisting of vocal, violin, piano and elocution, solos, duets, trios and quartets. Some twenty-five certificates will be given, and the silver medal awarded Anna Spahr Henry for violin study. Complimentary tickets can be procured at the conservatory. Reserved seats extra.

The second of the series of recitals for this

season of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts will be given by George H. Valentine, reader, Thursday, December 29, at 2 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Mr. Valentine will be assisted by Miss Maybell Young, pianist; Miss Viva Robinson, vocalist; the conservatory quartet and classes in physical culture.

NOTES ON SYMPHONY CONCERT

Judging from the number and enthusiasm displayed at the concert last Tuesday afternoon, the Symphony Orchestra is a success. But what enterprise could be a failure which has for manager the gallant and tactful Lew Behymer.

The ensemble work of the orchestra is marvelous, considering the short time since its organization, and this was especially notable in the difficult and delicately expressive composition of Greg, in the "Dance," and likewise in the "Halls of the Northern Kings," with its majestic swing, tempered by a suggestion of discord, to suggest the crudity of the very dignity of the old Norsemen.

A praiseworthy innovation are the "Notes on Program," by Professor Kubel, printed on the back of the program, and giving an insight into the motives, inspirations and meanings of the authors and compositions under consideration. This may not be necessary for the few, but is a blessed educational boon to the many. G. K.

INCIDENTS IN THE CAREER OF CAMILLA URSO

MAJOR BEN TRUMAN was Provost Marshal of the City of Nashville, Tenn., during the summer of 1862; and one day a little, pretty, chubby girl-woman came to him for a pass, with a letter of introduction from the Mayor of Nashville, Dick Cheatham. The little girl-woman stated her case: how she had married in Nashville years before, and had a number of children; and how she had been penned up in the Confederate city, and how she wanted to go North. The result was that the Major gave her the necessary provost pass and transportation to Louisville, and provided the little lady with letters of introduction to Henry J. Raymond of the New York Times and Colonel John W. Forney of the Philadelphia Press. The little girl-woman was the famous violinist, Camilla Urso, who came to the United States in 1853 and created, next to Jenny Lind, the greatest furore in the musical world our country had ever known. In these days, when women work on an equality with men, it is interesting to remember that Camilla Urso was the first girl who opened the doors of the Paris Conservatory to members of her sex. She was only a child of 8 when she first gave such undoubted proofs of genius that it was decided she must go to Paris and enter the Conservatory of Music. Auber, the composer, was at that time the Director, and when he was applied to he declared it was impossible to let in the little Urso; no girl had ever been admitted nor ever would be; besides she was too young—not even a boy could enter till 10. People of influence were consulted in vain and Camilla began to realize what a very unhappy thing it was to be a girl, still she would not despair—nor relax one effort in the way of practicing. The Winter passed, and Spring came, bringing no hope. There were nine places in the conservatory and seventy-six applicants, every one of them boys. Persistence finally carried the day. Mr.

Urso worried the officers of the conservatory into hearing his child, though the irritable little Auber lost his temper and said: "Well, bring the girl, we'll hear her play, but she is sure to fail." At the examination she was admitted into the presence of the jury—eight solemn-looking men, each with an inkstand and paper. There were Auber, the Director; Rossini, the great composer; Carrafa, Allard and four others. She was given the "andante" and "finale" from the Fourth Concerto by Rode. When she began to play, the solemn judges made no sign of pleasure or surprise, some of them scratched with their pens, others looked at her in a severe manner, but at the conclusion of the child's performance each one voted for her and she was admitted to the conservatory. Was there ever a prettier true story? Who will not want to see this wonderful violinist, whose only rival in America was Ole Bull? After her departure from Nashville she spent a short time in Northern cities where she remained until 1869, when she came almost direct to San Francisco from



HON. W. F. HENNING.

Paris, which she left in the midst of her triumphs to institute a great music festival. There were at that time no regular choral societies in San Francisco, and to secure a chorus she had to find recruits from the interior towns in this State and from Nevada. The festival was a great success and lasted for five days, thousands of people attending on each day. The proceeds, which amounted to \$27,000, were given to the Mercantile Library Association. Although that was many years ago, Camilla Urso has continued to maintain her high rank among the greatest violinists of the world. In September, 1895, she finished a world's tour in New York, and since then she has repeatedly appeared in leading concerts with all her old-time success. When she came forth at the Orpheum last Monday, that night saw the most eminent artiste that has ever appeared on its or any other vaudeville stage.

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CHAT OF CURB AND CLUB

BY "CHAPLIE"

TOMORROW will be Christmas, and the assaults upon bank accounts, holes in the wall and stockings will have ceased. The noblest work of God will get a pair of new suspenders, or a pair of slippers, too tight, and the partner of his bosom a frost; the lover will go in debt to gather in something that he may have on hand to pawn, and the children will have the usual dynamic toy engines and express wagons, plaster of paris in deadly shades and abnormal shapes, pale-green indigestibles and a colic that will wear out the intermittent patience of the "bonne" with a Milesian accent and alfalfa on her teeth. There will be the ecstasy of operatic cavatinas in the sanctuaries and brawls over alleged egg-nogg in the gilded emporiums of gin. Hallowed customs, the shy unfolding of virgin preference, vague anticipation and joyous serenity in sealed devotion will creep aside, embarrassed by the glare of insincerity and chilled to wretchedness by modern affectations and dissimulation. The witchery of the old Christmas has gone. Its atmosphere has been defiled and all the sympathetic color of the day once revered is spattered with untruth. The past two weeks have been given over contumaciously to the Hessians of department stores, bargain-counter plungers, pick-pockets, shoplifters and beneficiaries of Salvation Army Samaritanism and other iconoclastic tramps. Christmastide is no longer a friendly season of restful worship, radiant happiness and compliment, but of political and commercial wrath and intrigue, petty agitation, disappointment and laceration of soul. Lost is our dear old Christmas! Lost in the drifts of spangled snow; lost among the trees wreathed in frosted silver; lost among the long fringes of crystal icicles and the keen sweep of honest winter air. And Santa Claus! And his reindeer team and big sleighload of candy and picture books and toys! How is this omnipresent dispenser of gifts going to squeeze in through steam pipes, gas grates and other fin de siecle heating appliances? Ah! it is impossible to call back the charming simplicity, pretty sentiment and royal good cheer attendant upon the old-time festival or the gracious peace which used to commemorate the dawning of Bethlehem's holy star!

Governor-elect Gage's departure for Sacramento reminds me of an anecdote of our Henry and Colonel Fred Crocker when these two were among the California delegates to the National Republican Convention held in Chicago some fourteen years ago. Mike de Young had delegated himself to go to Chicago in advance to select apartments for himself and colleagues, which he did at the Leland Hotel, selecting for Colonel Crocker by far the most sumptuously-furnished room. By an oversight, however, and because Lewis Leland had been informed that the latter was an extremely good-looking and well-fed young man, our Henry was assigned the youthful magnate's pretentious room. To be sure, when the mistake emphasized itself on Fred's mind, Fred kicked. But he kicked so violently that Gage concluded that he would hold on to the quarters assigned him. And so he

did; but on account of his otherwise engaging manner and thorough independence and good staying qualities, Fred became almost enamored of him and upon his return to San Francisco said to a Los Angeles man: "Say, keep your eye on that man Gage; he's made of sterling stuff, and I like him, although he wouldn't accept any favors from me and did me out of my own room. He will be a winner, no matter what he undertakes, even if he has to paddle his own canoe. He'll get there, every time."

Apropos of Mr. Rule's glorious dinner to the candidates elected by the Republicans, why don't some stalwart Democratic leader give a dinner to the successful Democrats? Some fifty years ago a New York actor named Blake used to play in a two-act piece called the "Last Man," and there was only one other person in it. It was a most pathetic representation. And so would be a banquet to Hance. Just imagine Judge Stephens banqueting Captain Hance! With the band playing "The goblins'll git ye if ye don't look out!"

Is the entire theatrical business on the down grade? If I mistake not, it looks that way all over the country, and especially in California. With the exception of the Orpheum, no place of amusement in San Francisco has made its way this year, many organizations went to pieces and managers and actors went to want all over the Pacific Coast. In Los Angeles the Orpheum only has made good money. A real big house is only an occasional occurrence at the Los Angeles Theater and a good week a rarity; and the Burbank has drained many a manager's purse. To be sure, all this is partly owing to a dry season and hard times. But hasn't the bicycle, trolley-car rides of many miles for 5 cents, fatigue from golf, and fear of fake performances something to do with these empty benches?

Some of our greatest actors and actresses are rounding up their sublime careers on the vaudeville stage. We have also had Mrs. Shaw, Miss Pauline Hall, Madame Urso, and we may yet have Sockless Simpson, Pitchfork Tillman and Czar Reed—quien sabe? We are reminded of all this by the announcement that Joaquin Miller, the greatest of American poets today, has been engaged by the Orpheum circuit, commencing somewhere in the East—the poet who wrote for the Century Magazine

The Sunset Club had its monthly meeting and dinner at Jerry Illich's last evening, and the attendance represented nearly the numerical strength of the club. It being only one evening away from Christmas Eve, a musical program had been prepared by a special committee, and in addition there were short papers on Christmas by Major H. T. Lee, Rev. Burt Estes Howard, Hon. George S. Patton and T. S. Van Dyke, Esq., after which there was a good deal of impromptu mirth during which the goats jumped on the lambs with both feet.

There is a haughty telephone girl not a hundred miles from Los Angeles who refuses to give the switch until the word "please" is said. She in addition to acting as the medium for messages is also posing as a teacher of the polite code. "Give me Broadway 60." "Say 'please,'" is the reply. "Give me that number and no back talk," is the

infuriated answer. "Did you feel that," retorts the telephone girl, giving the impertinent one a sharp shock. "Please," yells the angered speaker, "and what's more, I'll report you." "And I, too, for swearing and being rude," says the victorious girl. Long may she prosper.

A beautiful stream is the River of Rest;
The still, wide waters sweep clear and cold,
A tall mast crosses a star in the west,
A white sail gleams in the west world's gold;
It leans to the shore of the River of Rest,
The lily-lined shore of the River of Rest.

The boatman rises, he reaches a hand,
He knows you well, he will steer you true,
And far, so far from all ills upon land,
From hates, from fates that pursue and pursue;
Far over the lily-lined River of Rest—
Dear mystical, magical River of Rest.

A storied, sweet stream is this River of Rest;
The souls of all time keeps its ultimate shore;
And journey you east or journey you west,
Unwilling, or willing, sure-footed or sore,
You surely will come to this River of Rest—
This beautiful, beautiful River of Rest.

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SOCIETY

LAST week in the social world opened auspiciously with the large dance given by Misses Birdie Chanslor, Helen Eaton and Maude Newell in Kramer's Hall Tuesday night, December 20. The large ballroom was converted into a bower of beauty; the decorations, in charge of Mrs. Annie Bancroft, were in red and green, red being the prevailing color; it was a Red Dance in fact, the gowns of the fair hostesses being of the same brilliant hue that prevailed throughout. Smilax, ferns, papyrus, Japanese lanterns and red tulle were combined in the decorations. Ropes of smilax starting from the center of the dome were carried to the sides and ends of the hall where they were met by immense butterfly bows of fluffy red tulle, another bow of the same dainty material being suspended from a great Japanese lantern which swung from the center of the hall. Festoons of smilax adorned the walls, caught up at close intervals with large bows of red tulle. In the alcove where the orchestra was stationed, curtains of tulle and smilax were drawn back to the sides where ferns and papyrus were artistically disposed. The banquet hall presented a scene of indescribable beauty. The decorations represented a Japanese garden. The walls were hidden between cattails and rushes, a great Japanese umbrella hung from the center of the room with several Japanese lanterns swinging from its edge and a large one from its center. At frequent intervals across the ceiling lanterns were hung on wires extending in every directions. Open Japanese parasols suspended from wall and ceiling further heightened the Japanese effect. On the tables the candles were shaded with red poinsettias. The guests were:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES—

Fred Hines,	W. G. Bonnel,	E. P. Johnson,
Norman Martin,	William Garland,	Ralph Carhart
Francis Thomas,	F. E. Browne,	of Burbank,
J. Chanslor,	Fred Eaton,	W. Cosby,
Veazie,	Dick Bundrem,	L. D. Sale,
R. H. Howell,	Holliday,	Ruthven,
E. B. Tufts,	A. Cross,	W. West,
H. P. Anderson,	Fred Salisbury,	Fred Johnson,
William Doran,	Joe Bumiller,	John Gay of San
Hutchinson,	Cattern,	George Steckel,
C. C. Parker,	B. Williamson,	H. K. Williamson,
Othman Stevens,	S. P. Hunt,	Ed Silent,
A. Chouteau,	C. H. Hance,	Fish,
Ed Pauly,	Stolp of Oakland,	H. M. Sale.
Charles Dick,		

MESDAMES—

Kimball,	Mark B. Lewis,	Newell Tuttle,
Ben Johnson,	Lucia Burnett,	Collette.

MISSSES—

Mary Newton,	Lottie Mullen,	G. Smith,
Eleanor Tuttle,	Florence,	Hallie Tuttle,
Christine Kurtz,	Georgia Truman,	May Russell,
Louise Schwarz,	Marie Schwarz,	Laura Schwarz,
Hattie Strong,	Gertrude Gooding,	Sara Goodrich,
Anna Fay,	Dorothy Wellborn,	Lillian Wellborn,
Bertha Crouch,	Gertrude McCrae,	May,
Emma Graves,	Edith Kirkpatrick,	Chancie Ferris,
Eliza Bonsall,	Bessie Bonsall,	Ella Clark,
Viola Sanborn,	Anna Kendall,	Nellie McCoy,
Bessie Shenwell,	Virginia Dryden,	Ivy Schroeder,
Katherine Kemper,	Helen Kemper,	Irene Stephen,
Helen Fairchild,	Lila Fairchild,	K. Johnson,
Minnie Prentice,	Julia Mecereau,	Clara Mecereau,
Florence Silent,	E. Shankland,	Mabel Garnsey,
Letha Lewis,	Hattie Chapman,	Mary Chapman,
Anna Chapman,	Mamie Hendricks,	Fanny F. Layney,
Lou Winder,	Maud Massac,	Alice Strong,
Bessie Charnell,	Mabel Charnell,	Brown,
Anne Bean,	Nina Rowland,	Hattie Crippen,

Louise McFarland,	Nellie McFarland,	Sadie Johnson,
Ballard,	Poehler,	Limickes,
Edna Bicknell,	Etta Bicknell,	Marie Burnett,
Theo Burnett,	Rie Anderson,	Johnson, Riverside
Ethel Mullins,	Elsa Milner,	Hetty Milner.

MESSRS.—

H. Turner,	J. Ballard,	E. W. Vawter,
David Brant,	Glen Edmunds,	Ballard,
George Lawrence,	W. Davisson,	D. McGarry,
Conde Jones,	Manning,	Vance Anderson,
Lee Bancroft,	Vance Bancroft,	Thompson,
Rob Rowan,	Bruce Rowan,	Fred Ingstrom,
Carle Klokke,	Fry,	W. Dennis,
H. McCoy,	J. Kirkpatrick,	Ed Off,
Will Stevens,	Albert Stevens,	Glen Spence,
McCutchen,	Walter Shenwell,	Clay Gooding,
Russell Taylor,	Rob Allen,	F. Shankland,
Alexander Bush,	A. McKiegan,	J. Hurin,
Burton Greer,	Calvin Greer,	Rob Carhart,
Booth,	G. Ridenbaugh,	Harry Duffill,
Jack Johnston,	F. Kemper,	J. H. Dockweiler,
A. Brown,	T. Hendrick,	W. G. Chanslor,
Harold Eaton,	G. Ridenbaugh,	Phil Lyons,
Sam Haskins,	Fred Flint,	Arthur Bumiller,
Martin Chase,	Joe Desmond,	John Mott,
R. B. Dickenson,	Homer Laughlin,	Myrich,
Will Strong,	Giles Hall M. D.,	Dennett Moore,
Jack Lang,	Ralph Hubbard,	Gay Lewis,
Earl Lewis,	George Rellar,	Frank Forrester,
H. Williams,	Ralph Day,	Will Iness,
A. Waters,	Carroll Allen,	Harry Van Dyke,
C. Henderson,	H. Henderson,	Fred Stamm,
Earl Cowan,	H. Hunt,	J. Hunt.
Warren Carhart,	Dave Fisher,	

Dr. and Mrs. Davisson, Dr. and Mrs. Cates, Dr. and Mrs. Graves.

The Monday Musical Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dora James Clark on Downey Avenue last week. The guests present were Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Shoonmacher, Mrs. Frank Colby, Mrs. Thilo Becker, Mrs. W. H. Jamieson, Mrs. Evan R. Evans, and the Misses Anna Virginia Metcalf, Mollie Adelia Brown, Ethel Graham, Jennie Graham, Louise G. Beattie, Ghita Carlisle and Orra B. Griffin, and Mr. Edwin H. Clark. The following program was rendered:

Piano solo, "Rhapsodie, No. 2"	-	Brahms
Mrs. W. F. Botsford.		
Vocal solo, "Your Voice"	-	Denza
Miss Louise Beattie.		
Violin selections, "Walter's Priorlied"	-	Wagner
"The Swan"	-	Saint-Saens
Mr. Edwin H. Clark.		
Trio, Violin, 'cello and piano	-	Dvorak
Mrs. Hugh MacNeil, Mrs. Schoonmacher and Miss Blanche Rogers.		
"My Paradise"	-	Mascheroni
Mrs. Frank Colby.		

As an encore Mrs. Colby sang an exquisite little serenade, written and dedicated to her by her husband. Mrs. MacNeil read a bright little sketch of the life and character of Ant. Dvorak, and the club adjourned to meet January 9 at the residence of Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forrest. Miss Carrie Conger will assist in entertaining.

The L. M. C. Club, a recently organized whist club, held its first meeting at the home of Miss Etta Bicknell, North Broadway, Friday evening, December 16. The club is comprised of about twenty young people prominent in the social world. The members are Misses Edith Kirkpatrick, Belle Baker, Chancie Ferris, Mary Doran, Blanche Brown, Smith, Edna Bicknell, Clara Bosbyshell, Patti Woodard of Chicago, Messrs. Bernard Mills, Lucius Chase, Cowan, Russ, Avery, George Evans, Willis Booth, Hall, Louis Myers, and Dr. John C. Ferbert. At the next fortnightly meeting, on the evening of January 6, the club will be entertained by Miss Edna Bicknell.

THE best place to buy all kinds of Perfumes, French, Domestic, as well as their own celebrated California Perfumes, the Orange Blossom, Carnation and Violet, is at Laux's, 142 South Spring Street.

The members of the Les Gais Quarterly Club met at the home of Miss Vernie Newlin on Orchard Avenue, Friday evening, December 17. Holly smilax were used effectively in the adornment of the rooms. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Those present were Misses Irene Kelly, Susy Carpenter, Mercedes Le Luna, Henrietta Worthington, Ethel Works; Messrs. John Kelly, Willie Crippen, Ford, Douglas, Chester Montgomery, Dave White, George Fuller, Raymond Moore.

The art reception given by Miss Arrietta Wagner at her studio in the Laughling Building on Monday evening was of a highly interesting nature. The display of China painting was very handsome and attractive and greatly admired by the throng of ladies who were in attendance all day.

Mrs. M. H. Newmark entertained with a luncheon Friday, December 16, at her home on South

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Xmas Millinery

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Manager

Grand Avenue. The guest of honor was Mrs. P. Banner of New York City. The dining-room was decorated in white satin ribbon, maidenhair ferns, smilax and white roses. A hanging basket of ferns and roses was suspended from the chandelier with white satin ribbons extending from its edge to the chandelier above. Red carnations, maidenhair ferns, smilax and asparagus vines were used in the drawing-room, and the reception hall was in potted plants and palms. After luncheon progressive games were enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Max Meyberg won the first prize, a burnt-leather table cover; a handsomely bound book, the second prize, was won by Mrs. J. Loew. Music was furnished by the Klaus String Orchestra.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shields on Bush Street, Wednesday, December 21. The contracting parties being their daughter, Miss Emma Shields, and Mr. Arthur J. Little. Rev. E. A. Healy of Simpson Methodist Church, officiated. The house was handsomely decorated with potted plants, carnations, ferns and smilax. Miss Clara Shields in a gown of cream silk was a charming bridesmaid. Little Miss Frances Shields in pink chiffon over pink silk and carrying pink carnations and ferns. The bride was gowned in white silk veiled in white mousseline de soie. The going-away gown was of dark blue velvet with a soft vest of cream silk. Mr. Henry Bowling of Pomona, assisted as best man. After a short trip to Coronado Mr. and Mrs. Little will be at home after January at 1422 Valencia Street.

Mrs. J. H. Call, of 1033 West Beacon Street, gave a charming Christmas party Saturday, December 24, for her two children, Cecil and Asa, and about thirty of their little friends. The house was converted into a fairyland. Myriads of brilliant butterflies of tarleton and tissue paper dotted ceiling and wall. Strings of pop-corn combined with red holly completed the decorations. On the third



THE LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB'S HOME.

floor, where Santa Claus unloaded his pack for the little ones, a great Christmas tree stood dazzling in its bright tinsel and gilt decorations, the whole lighted by tiny electric globes. Santa Claus had in his pack an appropriate present for each little one. During the afternoon the Klaus orchestra furnished music.

Miss Patty Woodard of Chicago entertained with a box party at the Burbank Theater, Saturday, December 17, followed by a dinner at the Van Nuys Hotel. The guests were Mrs. Alvin Daugherty, Miss Gertrude Gooding, Miss Chancie Ferris and Miss Maud Turner.

A delightful luncheon was given by that charming entertainer Mrs. Howard M. Sale, at her home on North Hill Street, Thursday, December 22. A magnificent centerpiece of Papa-Gantier roses in a dainty basket tied with wide cerise satin ribbon,

adorned the dining table. Smilax was strewn carelessly over the cloth. The fireplace was banked with bamboo and brilliant poinsettias. Clusters of pink carnations were tastefully arranged on the buffet. In the hall and drawing-room papyrus, poinsettias, carnations and roses were artistically arranged. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. Homer Laughlin, the other guests were: Mmes. William Hook, J. H. Norton, L. French, E. P. Clark, Modini Wood, O. P. Posey, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Nevin, O. H. Churchill, Willard Stimson.

[SOCIETY CONTINUED ON PAGE 11]

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THE LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB

THOUGH a new organization, the Los Angeles Country Club can be designated as one of the notable social organizations of Southern California.



MR. MARK SIBLEY SEVERANCE, President.

While numerically strong, it is distinctively select.

The Los Angeles Country Club is the outgrowth of the Los Angeles Golf Club organized last Summer. The Country Club was incorporated October 3 of the present year, and has at present on its rolls 117 regular members, ninety-six associate members and three honorary members. The regular members consist entirely of gentlemen, and the associate of ladies; the number of the former is limited to 125, and of the latter to 100.

The prime object of the Country Club is to find divertissement in the now fashionable game of golf, and to that end the club has leased, for a term of years, a forty-acre tract on Western Avenue, near the Santa Monica electric line, and here the finest golf links in this section of the State have been put in. A handsome clubhouse, of liberal proportions, has been erected and furnished and equipped for the entertainment of the club's members and friends. A steward and greenkeeper are kept in attendance. THE CAPITAL herewith reproduces a photographic view of the clubhouse and of the inviting assembly hall, which utilizes the larger part of the building's interior. New Year's Day the club will hold a golf tournament, which promises to be a most brilliant affair.

The following is the membership roll brought up to date:

REGULAR MEMBERS.

MESSRS.—

E. Lee Allen,	H. P. Anderson,	A. C. Balch,
W. A. Barker,	Dr. W. J. Barlow,	F. W. Blanchard,
C. B. Boothe,	A. H. Braly,	A. W. Bumiller,
F. W. Burnett,	W. S. Burnett,	J. J. Byrne,
Robert Carhart,	C. C. Carpenter,	R. H. H. Chapman,
C. D. Cheesman,	Guy Cochran,	J. E. Cook,
H. M. Corlette,	Walter Cosby,	George J. Denis,
W. E. Dunn,	J. J. Fay Jr.,	Fred M. Fish,
F. W. Flint Jr.,	J. Powers Flint,	F. L. Forrester,
J. D. Foster,	John F. Francis,	M. L. Graff,
L. A. Grant,	Burton E. Green,	F. T. Griffith,
John T. Griffith,	W. Grindlay,	W. M. Garland,
Chas. Henderson,	F. B. Henderson,	H. H. Henderson,

Chris Henne,	W. H. Holliday,	G. Holterhoff Jr.,
Percy Hoyle,	Sumner P. Hunt,	R. B. Hubbard,
Dr. A. B. Hobbs,	F. O. Johnson,	E. Conde Jones,
E. W. Jones,	J. T. Jones,	A. C. Jones,
W. G. Kerckhoff,	B. W. Lee,	W. W. Lovett,
F. M. Lyon,	Phil Lyon,	Dr. G. MacGowan,
John E. Marble,	Hugh May,	Dr. D. S. McCarthy,
Scott McKeown,	C. A. Miller,	R. H. Miner,
Chas. Monroe,	M. J. Myrick,	J. G. Mossin,
J. J. Meyler,	W. G. Nevin,	W. G. Nevin Jr.,
Gurney E. Newlin,	W. S. Newhall,	J. H. Nichols,
John H. Norton,	J. W. A. Off,	E. A. Pardee,
F. Parmentier,	G. Perkins Jr.,	W. S. Porter,
M. M. Potter,	Wm. Pridham,	Merritt J. Reed,
R. A. Rowan,	F. K. Rule,	F. P. Rust,
J. W. Ruthven,	J. F. Sartori,	A. W. Schumacher,
M. S. Severance,	Ed Silent,	Dr. E. R. Smith,
Alfred Solano,	E. T. Stimson,	W. H. Stimson,
E. S. Sullivan,	Cecil Sumner,	E. B. Tufts,
W. A. Tufts,	H. C. Turner,	Capt. E. C. Thom,
B. W. Thayer,	Ed F. R. Vail,	Hugh W. Vail,
H. S. Van Dyke,	D. Von Neumeyer,	E. Ware,
G. L. Waring,	A. J. Waters,	W. F. West,
Dwight Whiting,	Alfred H. Wilcox,	H. G. Wilshire,
N. F. Wilshire,	Will Wolters,	Marion Wigmore,
Alfonso Wigmore	Fred A. Walton,	Percy R. Wilson.

of San Francisco,

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

MESDAMES—

A. C. Balch,	W. A. Barker,	W. T. Bishop,
F. W. Blanchard,	A. H. Braly,	C. C. Carpenter,
H. G. Bundrum,	Geo. J. Denis,	Lucia Burnett,
Mrs. J. J. Byrne,	W. E. Dunn,	E. T. Earl,
J. J. Fay Jr.,	F. M. Fish,	J. D. Foster,
John F. Francis,	A. T. Freisner,	L. A. Grant,



MR. J. W. A. OFF, Vice-President.

F. T. Griffith,	J. T. Griffith,	W. M. Garland,
Victoria Harrell,	W. H. Holliday,	G. Holterhoff Jr.,
J. D. Hooker,	Percy Hoyle,	Sumner P. Hunt,
F. O. Johnson,	J. T. Jones,	A. C. Jones,
E. R. Kellam,	W. G. Kerckhoff,	J. O. Koepfli,
C. T. Longstreet,	W. W. Lovett,	F. M. Lyon,
G. MacGowan,	R. H. Miner,	Chas. Monroe,
J. J. Meyler,	J. H. Norton,	W. S. Newhall,
J. W. A. Off,	W. S. Porter,	Wm. Pridham,
F. K. Rule,	J. W. Ruthven,	J. F. Sartori,
P. Severance,	Ed Silent,	Alfred Solano,
Otheman Stevens,	E. T. Stimson,	Cecil Sumner,
E. B. Tufts,	C. E. Thom,	B. W. Thayer,
Hugh Vail,	C. D. Weeks,	W. F. West,
Dwight Whiting,	N. F. Wilshire,	F. A. Walton.

MISSSES—

Bessie Bonsall,	Birdie Chanslor,	May Colbeigh,
Bertha Crouch,	Helen Eaton,	Helen Fairchild,
Lila Fairchild,	Anna Fay,	B. Fox,
Emma Graves,	Mira Hershey,	Marian Hooker,
Katherine Johnson,	Anna Jones,	F. I. Jones,
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L. H. Vail,	Carrie Van Dyke,	Norah Wilshire.
L. A. Wolters,	Carrie Waddilove,	

HONORARY MEMBERS.

F. G. Schumacher, P. Schumacher, Mrs. P. Schumacher

The officers, directors and committees of the Los Angeles Country Club are as follows:

President, Mark Sibley Severance; Vice-Presi-

dent, John W. A. Off; Secretary and Treasurer, John D. Foster; Directors, Mark Sibley Severance, Walter S. Newhall, Charles Monroe, John D. Foster, Hugh W. Vail, J. F. Sartori, W. S. Porter, J. W. A. Off, E. B. Tufts; House Committee, Charles Monroe, C. C. Carpenter, Mark Sibley Severance; Green Committee, J. F. Sartori, Hugh W. Vail, E. B. Tufts.

THE VALUE OF GOLF

A Washington doctor, a neurologist, tells us (says the New York Evening Sun) some remarkable things about the therapeutic, athletic, hygienic, physical and neuropathic value of golf. Evidently he is, in addition to being a neurologist, a golfiac. His interest in the game is clearly not altogether professional. He must have experienced the almost holy thrill of clearing a bunker with a drive of 150 yards, or the equally joyous sensation of winning the deciding hole on a thirty-foot put; otherwise he could not write so enthusiastically about the game. Viewing the game as a physician and neurologist, one who looks to psychic and hygienic influences rather than drugs for treatment, he finds "magnificent possibilities" in golf. It can be played, he says, by the seven ages of man, by athletes, delicate young girls, and decrepit old men. It is without risk to heart, lungs, or the nervous system, and it is without accident, save when some wandering shot carries the ball against the casual pilgrim on the links. He finds that the game may even be played where there is heart lesion, or arterial calcification, or albuminuria, or hysterical conditions. Obesity and the degeneration of middle life or old age may be helped by it. It is helpful to them of a gouty tendency, and it is admissible for those who have heart or lung trouble. "But it is pre-eminently in functional nervous disease," says this neurologist in a paper before the American Neurological Association, "that our great Anglo-Saxon game is to be recommended, both as prophylactic and curative." And he winds up his glowing tribute with this peroration, which every golfiac



MR. J. D. FOSTER, Secretary and Treasurer.

should commit to memory: "No exercise or recreation is better fitted for the mentally overworked, the hysterical, the melancholic; none helps to preserve the concerted action of eye, brain and muscle, known as the psychological moment; none, perhaps with the exception of swimming, gives one so good an appetite; there is not a more sovereign remedy for dyspepsia, and as to insomnia, such a thing scarcely exists among the devotees of golf."

AT A CHRISTMAS BALL

BY MRS. FLEETING

"THEN will you promise to give me the seventh, eighth and ninth dances at the ball this time next year?"

"But, Mr. Hastings, it seems absurd to promise so long before-hand; only think how many things may happen between now and then."

"Yes I know, you may be married and I may be dead, or gone to Burmah, but somehow I feel quite certain that we shall meet here next year. Do promise me those three dances, I want them awfully."

"Very well, I will; but why three running?"

"The numbers are easier to remember together."

Consie Meyton wrote on the back of her program "At the Club Ball next year, 7, 8, 9, Mr. Hastings," and began to laugh. "There, doesn't it look funny? and it will be fun to see which one of us forgets, or if we both do, which is very likely."

"I shall remember, and I'll ask your sister to keep one for me; perhaps she will remind you."

"Yes, Ida has a very good memory, but that won't make much difference if you are in Bermah at the time."

"Look here, Miss Meyton, I vow, that, wherever I may be near; I'll manage to come to this ball and claim my dances with you, and ask you for as many more as you will give me."

"We will settle that momentous question next year," said Consie, laughing.

She was a pretty girl, slight and fair, and she had not been long enough in India to lose her fresh English bloom. Her partner, Ted Hastings, was in the Artillery, and very much like many other brown-eyed, pleasant-looking, young subalterns. Everyone knew that he was very poor and very popular, and everyone said that he was very much in love with Consie Meyton. People in India are generally well acquainted with their neighbors' concerns, their debts, their pay and prospects—all that is theirs, in fact; and in this particular case everyone's surmise was absolutely correct.

Hostings's battery was marching to a station in the Northwest, but he had contrived to make his way back to Maidanpore, which is not far from the Punjab frontier, for the Christmas races; and everyone knew why he had come.

Two days of racing, a large "cricket lunch," a tennis tournament, a "Cinderella" dance and several dinner parties had given Hastings numerous chances of seeing Consie during the space of five days; but nothing of importance had been said, and the evening of the ball found him with his fate still undecided. His poverty intimidated him. Consie looked at

once so delicate and so radiant in her soft white dress, with moonstone stars shimmering in her fair hair, that he was afraid to ask her to share the life of comparative privation and hardship that lay before him. She seemed too far above him in her bright radiance, and the love that shone in his brown eyes was forbidden any other expression.

Consie had been happily certain that this ball would mark a crisis in her life and in his. The answer that Hastings longed for was ready in her heart, but there was no question to summon it to her lips. She felt the change in his manner without in the least degree understanding it, and her fear that she had attached too much importance to what he might consider a mere flirtation, stiffened and chilled every word she said. It was only toward the end of the evening, when he asked for three dances at the ball next year, that they began to be themselves again.

At last, when the fourth extra was over, and Mrs. Meyton had succeeded in finding her two daughters, Hastings was enriched by a yard of white ribbon from Consie's fan, and Consie's small fingers were tingling from the close clasp of the hand that held her's, while he said:

"Now, you won't forget my dances next year; but if I've any luck I shall come up to Simla next hot weather, and remind you of your promise."

That was something for them both to remember, but it was not very much.

"Well?" asked Ida Meyton meaningly, as soon as she was alone with her sister.

"I enjoyed it immensely. Wasn't it all lovely?" replied Consie, with an unnecessarily brilliant smile.

"He didn't?" continued Ida, trying to turn her sister's face to the light.

"Oh I'm so tired, do let me go to bed now and we'll talk tomorrow."

"Good night, then, you poor old dear," and Ida's kiss was closer and more tender than the occasion seemed to warrant; but Consie understood. She was more interested in the arrival of the post during the next few weeks than she had ever been before. Among her memories of the ball there was an unfinished sentence, and an expression in a pair of brown eyes which she half expected a letter would complete and explain; but nothing came, and presently she gave up hoping with a keen little prick of shame.

Early in April the hot weather began in all its fury, and Mrs. Meyton took her two daughters to Simla.

About the middle of June Ida found a piece of interesting news in the Pioneer, and Consie, who had seen the paper an hour before and quietly rejoiced over it, was duly surprised to hear that Lieutenant E. F. Hastings, R. A., had obtained two months leave.

"I wonder where he'll spend it," said Ida.

"Naini Tal, of course; it's much the nearest hill station where he is," suggested Consie; but she looked a little mischievous, and very well pleased, and the girls laughed together.

A few days later Mrs. Meyton and Ida went out calling, leaving Consie to write home

letters, and she was in the midst of a description of the latest Gymkhana, when the post was brought in. There were no letters for her, but she stopped to glance at the Pioneer and was startled by seeing a familiar name on the front page.

The paragraph was a short one, but it was a long time before she could take her eyes from it and realize or believe what it told.

The substance of it was that Lieutenant E. F. Hastings, R. A., had died at Umballa, on his way to Simla, from cholera, which he must have contracted during the journey, as the cantonment he had left was free from it. The last sentence pronounced him to have been a promising and deservedly popular young officer, and remarked that his early death would cause regret to a large circle of friends.

When Mrs. Meyton and Ida returned two hours later, Consie was still sitting, the newspaper before her, rocking slowly to and fro, with a white face and eyes that seemed to see nothing. The doctor who attended her for

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more than a month said that she was suffering from very severe fever, and this served as excuse and explanation for the weak, white, listless creature she was all the rest of the season. After they went back to Maidanpore she grew both stronger and brighter, and, to her mother's great relief, began to go about again and to take some interest in the ordinary affairs of life.

The Christmas ball given by the club that year might more aptly have been called the New Year Ball, for it was found necessary to postpone it to December 31.

Consie promised to go without needing any persuasion, though at Simla, since the month of June, she had shrunk from gaieties of all kinds. She even took an interest in the dress she was to wear, and became almost like her old self again.

The sisters were to wear white, as usual, and Ida contrived, with some difficulty—for it was a flowerless time of year—to get roses, white and palest pink, enough for them both.

While Ida arranged her roses, daintily mingling white and pink with delicate green sprays, Consie took a bouquet frame and fastened flowers in it, almost without looking at them.

"That won't look well," said Ida, "you've taken no pink roses, and you haven't even edged it with green. It's almost ugly like that."

"I want it to be all white," said Consie.

"Oh, Consie," cried Ida, a few minutes after, "you mustn't tie it with black ribbon, I'll give you some white."

"This is just what I want, thanks, dear."

"Black ribbon and white roses! You funny girl, it looks like a funeral. Oh, that reminds me. Do you remember poor Mr. Hastings coming up for this ball last year, and asking you to give him a lot of dances at this very one we are going to tonight. Poor fellow. He asked me to keep one for him too, because I was your sister. Isn't it eerie to think that I promised him number five? One feels that he might come and claim it."

"Please don't talk about it," said Consie.

"Of course I'm talking nonsense, but I could not help thinking about it."

"I can't tell you how much I have thought of it, but I can't bear to speak of it," said Consie, so quickly that her sister only half heard, and then she went away.

That evening Consie was as white as her roses, and her eyes shone with such unusual brightness that Mrs. Meyton was frightened.

"My child, you look tired to death, and your hands are as cold as clay; don't you think you had better stay at home?"

"Please not, I would not miss this ball for the world," said Consie, with surprising eagerness.

When the girls were putting on their cloaks Ida turned quickly to her sister. "Dear, do forgive me for what I said about Mr. Hastings. I am so sorry that I reminded you of him, it was horrible of me. Of course, it's very sad, but you know it would make no difference to him, poor fellow, if we stayed away."

"But I want to go very much indeed," said Consie, taking up the white bouquet with its

black streamers, and hiding the program, which had been sent her the day before, in the front of her dress. No one could see that against the seventh, eighth and ninth dances she had written the name of a man who had been lying in his grave, in the Umballa cemetery, for six months.

When the band struck up for the fifth dance, Ida's partner was surprised to find that after a couple of turns she suddenly gave a start, and stood quite still, looking at a doorway, with widely opened eyes.

"I'm very sorry," she said, as he drew her to one side, asking if anything was the matter, "it was very stupid of me to stop like that, but I thought I saw—someone—and I was startled. I see I was mistaken."

She spoke slowly, hesitating between her words; the truth was, she felt certain she had seen coming through a doorway, with the air of a man looking for his partner—Ted Hastings. Of course, there were dozens of tall, brown-haired young men in Artillery mess dress there that night, and she felt she must have been startled by a momentary likeness. After all, it was only natural that she should think of him during the fifth dance, the dance she had promised him last year.

As the music ceased and the couples melted away, she looked across the room and saw clearly among a little group of men, one who looked like Ted Hastings. He stood in brilliant light, just below a chandelier; his face was turned away from her; no one seemed to speak to him or look at him.

"Who is that in gunner's uniform standing by Captain Polfax?" she asked very quickly.

"Whereabouts?" said her partner, looking in the wrong direction.

"There—about half-way up the room. Now they're beginning to move."

"Oh, yes; but I can't see much R. A. uniform. Are you sure you don't mean the doctor's get-up. Lot's of ladies mistake that for gunner's uniform."

"No, no. He's looking this way now; surely you see," and Ida grasped her fan in both hands, shattering its frail ivory sticks, as she saw what seemed to her the strong, handsome face of the man who had died last June.

Her partner only saw an Army doctor, a Staff Corps Captain and three or four subalterns of the line together; but as he was very young and wished to be credited with knowing everyone in the Punjab—he replied boldly:

"Oh, of course—that's Moffatt—how awfully stupid of me not to see at once—I didn't know he was in the station"—and changed the subject.

Ida gladly believed him, especially as she saw no more of this haunting likeness, which she resolved not to mention to Consie.

Number seven was a square, and as Mrs. Meyton was led forth by a large and elderly General to tread a measure, she ordered Consie to make her next partner sit out that she might rest.

"Yes, we mean to," said Consie, whose white cheeks had changed to burning crimson.

A little later two or three people noticed that Consie was walking across the ball-room alone, her fan and bouquet both held in her

right hand and her head inclined a little toward the left; "as though she were listening and looking up at some one," a fanciful lady said afterward. No one spoke to her.

"I didn't think it was the custom in India for young ladies to sit out dances in black holes—no, I mean kala juggers—all by themselves," said a youthful globetrotter to the wife of the Deputy Commissioner, when the lancers were over.

"If it was a real kala jugger there wouldn't be light enough for you to see if anyone was there at all," she replied briskly, "but we don't have those sort of things here; besides if you mean the girl in white, sitting near that window, she's not alone. Didn't you see a man in gunner's uniform, rather the reverse of far off?"

"No, I only saw the girl, but then I'm so wretchedly blind without my glasses," he answered with an air of modest pride. He was proud of many things, especially of his settled views about India, which he was traveling to confirm; he made a point of seeing exactly what he had expected to see, and thus he simplified matters and saved himself from the fatigue of new impressions.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 11]

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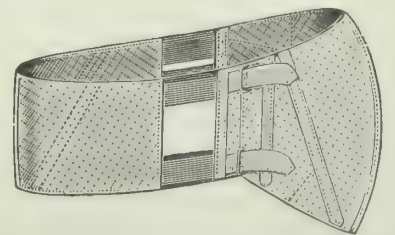
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AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM ♣ Mr. Meyer has evolved a novel and pleasing plan, which is the institution of a series of souvenir matinees on Wednesdays, to commence next Wednesday, at which time the souvenir will be of particular



MME. CAMILLA URSO, FAMOUS VIOLINIST, AT THE ORPHEUM.

interest, being a large, handsome photo of the famous violinist, Mlle. Urso. Mlle. Urso is of course the artistic feature of the bill. An attempt at criticism in the limited space at my command would be all most an impertinence about one of whom such able columns have been written; but it is impossible to refrain from mentioning the variety of lightness of touch, with just a suggestion of humor, with which the popular "Carnival of Venice" is executed; the absolute purity of tone and delicacy of expression in the Intermezzo, and the marvelous bowing in the most ambitious composition, the "Witch's Dance," the whole repertoire being one, indeed, excellently calculated to show the brilliant acquirements of the artiste.

Lillian Western with her various musical instruments, seems a far cry from Mlle. Urso, yet she gets the most astounding results from her playing on the Xylophone, getting from that erstwhile flippantly hollow instrument a wonderful amount of expression, and rendering thereon such ambitious compositions as the "Morning, Noon and Night" overture of Suppe, which latter she renders with real artistic feeling and expression.

Batty's Bears—real, live bruins—come next week to delight the children and terrify their elders. They are wonderfully clever performers, having had nine years spent on their education.

George Evans, the "Honey Boy," whom everyone remembers because of his wonderfully pretty coon songs, sung in his sweet and mellow voice, is ever welcome.

Vinletti and Carlos are acrobatic novelties imported direct from Mexico, and are said to be great.

Frank La Mondue has a clothes line on which, as an acrobat, he does some clever and funny things.

The hold-overs, other than those above mentioned, are Baker, Sellery and Bartlett, who deserve more than a passing notice as vocal artists; and the lithe acrobat, Arnesen, whose clever act gains much in effectiveness by being given against a background of plush, embordered with colored electric lights which throw into beautiful relief his graceful posing and exhibitions of strength.

G. K.

LOS ANGELES ♣ Of all the clever actors who last season played an engagement in this city, there was probably none more popular than Willie Collier, who appeared for the first in the famous farce, "The Man from Mexico," which comes to the Los Angeles Theater next Sunday night for four nights and a Monday special Christmas matinee.

Those who had the pleasure of witnessing Mr. Collier in the piece which has scored such a phenomenal success since it was first presented to the public a year and a half ago, look forward with pleasing expectancy to the coming of Collier in "The Man from Mexico."

Willie Collier is unquestionable one of the leading American comedians of the day, and his success this season is a striking attestation that his comedy is of the sort that takes with the theater-going people of the country. When Mr. Collier visited this city last season the play was comparatively new to him, but his genius and acute conception of that which is funny has enabled him to fill in what the author may have omitted in "The Man from Mexico." Willie Collier stands almost alone in his peculiar line of comedy, but he has never before had a play that gives him the scope to display his art like "The Man from Mexico."

The company supporting Mr. Collier in "The Man from Mexico" are said to be a very capable set of actors and include Thomas Wise, George W. Parsons, Dan Mason, M. L. Heckert, L. J. Sheehan, Louis Bishop Hall, Eugene Jellis, Miriam Lawrence, Myrtle May, Julia Bachelder and Louise Allen-Collier. Appropriate scenery from the brush of the celebrated scenic artist, Arthur Voeghtlin, has been painted especially for the production, and the advance sale of seats indicates a decidedly prosperous engagement.

BURBANK ♣ The Ott Brothers in their great farce-comedy success, "All Aboard," will be the holiday week attraction at the Burbank Theater commencing with a special Christmas matinee Sunday. The piece was evi-



WILLIE COLLIER, IN "THE MAN FROM MEXICO," AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

dently constructed for laughing purposes only, and it fulfills its mission. The plot is very gauzy, centers on the escapes of one Dr. Pain who takes his patients to the Hot Springs, and on his trip to the Springs, the train is snow bound, and the train hands abandon it when they hear that the lightning express is going to try to pass the snow bound train. The complications are of the most amusing kind and the fun is intense from start to finish. To properly interpret a farce-comedy requires the services of competent specialty

artists, for the success of such a play depends largely on the introduction of novelties. The company representing "All Aboard" has been carefully chosen and the many songs, medleys and dances are rendered in such style as to call forth enthusiastic applause. The Ott Brothers, Phil and Matt, have been surrounded by a very strong cast among whom are Barry Maxwell, John Donahue, Geo. Ebner, Thomas Cook, Fred Scharm, Percy Dokes, Nellie Sennet, Lillian Burnham, Georgia Burnham, Leonie Dueth, Marie Biffen, Jessie Armstrong, Mabel Davis and others. "All Aboard" runs all week with matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

NANCE O'NEIL TO RETURN.—Nance O'Neil, the handsome and gifted young actress who recently played a most successful engagement, has returned from Honolulu, where her unusual dramatic ability created a perfect furore and the engagement was extended from three to four weeks. A telegram from Manager Shaw of the Burbank, who is now in San Francisco, announces that Miss O'Neil will play a return engagement in this city the week of January 9th, when she will appear in a number of standard plays which were not included in her repertoire when she was last here.

The New Year will be opened up at the Burbank Theater by Harry Martel's big company in the great production "The South Before the War," introducing old time plantation scenes. The company carries the original pickanniny band and orchestra and a host of plantation singers, buck and wing dancers and specialty artists.

AT A CHRISTMAS BALL

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9]

"Dear me, do you know it's quite like a real ball," he said condescendingly, as the next waltz began and the large hall was filled by a crowd of pretty frocks and bright uniforms.

"I suppose you expected to find us wearing flannel shirts and cotton wrappers, and dancing in a barn, with kookahs and brandy pawnee as the only refreshments," suggested his partner sweetly.

"By Jove," said Captain Polfax to his partner, "did you notice that man talking to the eldest Miss Meyton? He is the very image of poor Hastings. I wonder who he is. I never saw such a likeness before."

"I didn't notice, but then I never saw Mr. Hastings."

The ninth dance ended, Consie still sat in the shadowed corner and the couples passed by. Some did not notice her. A few people who had known Ted Hastings thought that two figures were sitting there, and others wondered why she was alone. Her next partner looked for her till the clashing strains of the "Go-ahead Polka" were half over; then he turned to Captain Polfax, who had a peculiar talent for knowing the whereabouts of everybody.

"Have you seen the eldest Miss Meyton anywhere? She can't have gone home yet."

"Gone home! Not a bit of it. She's been sitting near the window in that passage away to the right, for the last half hour. I daresay neither she nor the man she's with will be particularly glad to see you, but that's your affair."

"I'll risk it, anyhow."

He found Consie, with an empty chair drawn close to hers, in the shadowed corner.

"Our dance, I think, Miss Meyton. I'm so sorry not to have managed to find you sooner. Have you been deserted long?"

He was going to sit down by her, but she sprang up and pushed him away, saying:

"Not there—don't you see?" Then a change came over her face, and her eyes grew terrified, as she looked at the empty chair. The bouquet fell from her hand, and she shivered. "Oh, Ted, Ted!" she said, and fell back fainting.

Some one always faints at a big ball, it is a contingency that is provided for, but it was a long time before the usual remedies had any effect on Consie. When she was well enough to be taken home, Ida insisted on going too, spite of the appeals of her deserted partners. She tried to believe that Consie had fainted only from fatigue, and the heat of the room; but a vague fear oppressed her, and the memory of the fifth dance made her long to escape from the sight and sound of dancing.

As they drove away she looked back at the little knot of men under the portico. She saw a tall, slender man, who stood in the shadow, apart from the others, holding a white bouquet; but she had hardly time to guess who it might be before they were out of sight. Consie's eyes were closed, and Mrs. Meyton was bending over her; they had not looked back, and Ida said nothing.

In Umballa next morning, little Mrs. Colin went out very early to take a New Year wreath to her baby's grave.

"Do you remember that poor boy who died of cholera here last hot weather?" she asked her husband at breakfast. "I was so glad to see that his grave has not been forgotten. The headstone is not put up yet, but someone has put flowers there; not a wreath, but a regular bouquet, made of nothing but white roses and tied with black ribbon."

SOICETY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6]

Mrs. Modini Wood of South Pearl Street entertained a large number of friends with a musical, Friday afternoon, December 23. The house was tastefully decorated in green and white. Smilax was twined about the chandeliers and festooned about the walls. The souvenirs were dainty celluloid booklets in the form of maple leaves, decorated in floral and landscape designs. Each one bore a miniature photograph of a famous composer and an appropriate musical quotation. A musical program was rendered in which the following participated: Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Colver, Mrs. Schallert, Mrs. Botsford, Mrs. Larabee, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Wood, Professor Morrison, Mr. Harley Hamilton, Mr. Russell Ballard, Mr. Lauterbach. The guests were:

MESDAMES—

Barnwell,	W. Botsford,	L. W. Blinn,
I. L. Blinn,	W. J. Barlow,	W. F. Bicknell,
N. Clacius,	J. S. Chanslor,	W. G. Cates,
E. P. Clark,	W. G. Doran,	Charles Dick,
Fred Eaton,	Earl,	J. F. Francis,
Charles Forman,	E. W. Fleming,	C. A. Flint,
Ben Goodrich,	Henry T. Gage,	W. L. Graves,
John Henderson,	S. C. Hubbell,	E. P. Johnson,
George W. King,	E. F. C. Klokke,	A. L. Lankershim,
Charles McFarland,	J. G. Morrison,	N. A. Morgan,
D. H. Thomison,	J. H. Norton,	W. W. Ross,
E. W. Ross,	W. Rodman,	Alfred Solano,
L. D. Sale,	Howard Sale,	Schallert,
A. M. Stephens,	S. S. Salisbury,	George Steckel,
Thom,	Von Schmidt,	I. N. Van Nuys.
John Wigmore,	Stephen M. White,	

MISSES—

Chanslor,	Chapman,	Eaton,
Forman,	Graves,	Johnson,
Patterson,	Stephens,	Snell.
Thom,	Ballard,	

The Westlake Avenue Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kaust of No. 432

Westlake Avenue at their last meeting. The house was elaborately decorated with holly and greens, red was the prevailing color, the electric lights were shaded in red, most suggestive of Christmastide. The score cards were miniature Christmas bells. Those present were: Messrs. and Meses. J. C. Quinn, W. E. Cummings, J. B. Millard, B. S. Jarrett, O. E. Farish, J. R. Splaine, W. H. Alexander, Miss Mae Orchard Smith and Messrs. Bernard Mills and A. T. Bushnell.

Mrs. Abraham Haas of 951 South Olive Street entertained with a Japanese party Friday afternoon, December 23, the affair being in honor of Mrs. and Miss Weiler of New York. Daylight was excluded from the spacious attic and a subdued light from numerous Japanese lanterns swinging from among canes, rushes, and bamboo that were thickly suspended from ceiling and wall. Japanese screens, banners, dolls, chrysanthemums, and small Japanese ornaments heightened the Oriental effect. Mrs. Bancroft had the decorations in charge. Progressive games were played for which the prizes were Japanese.

A largely attended dance was given by Iota Alpha San of Phi Sigma Friday evening, December 23 at Kramer's Hall on South Grand Avenue.

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The Camera Obscura

THE camera obscura, under the management of the indefatigable enterprising Robert F. Jones of Santa Monica, is now one of the features of Westlake Park, yesterday being the opening day. The Camera is seen to the best advantage in clear weather. It will doubtless be a great success.

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Office, Brown 384 Residence, White 3121	BARNARD, F. S.	Office, Rooms 206-207 Bradbury Block. Residence, 838 West Eighteenth Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Main 611	BAYLESS, H. G.	Office and Residence, 254 South Broadway, cor. Third Street	11 to 12 2 to 4 7 to 8
Office, Green 125 Residence, Red 726	BEEBE, CURTIS M.	Office, Grant Block, Cor. 4th and B'dway Residence, 524 South Hill Street	8 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 220 Residence, Red 431	BICKNELL & MOORE	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
	BOWER, W. G. L. R. C. P. LONDON M. R. C. S. ENGLAND L. S. A. LONDON	Office, Laughlin Building	2 to 4 p.m. ex. Sundays
Office, Main 607 Residence, Red 261	BRAINERD, H. G.	Office, 315 W. Sixth St	11 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 371 Residence, Red 41	BRYANT, E. A.	Office, Bradbury Bl'k	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 481	BUELL, E. C.	Office, 449 S. Hill St	1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 636 Residence, White 1311	CAMPBELL, EUGENE	Office, Laughlin bldg, rooms 627-629 Residence, 1350 South Hill Street	10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, White 941	COLE, GEO. L.	Office, Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway Residence, 1425 South Hope Street	1 to 3 p.m.
Main 787	FOLLANSBEE, ELIZABETH A.	Office, Laughlin Bldg Rooms 332-334 315 South Broadway	8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 907 Residence, Red 961	HAGAN, RALPH	Office, Rooms 201-202 Stimson Block Residence, 839 South Spring	11 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 485 Residence, White 3591	JOHNSON, MILBANK	Office, 248 Wilcox Bldg Residence, 1110 W. 30th St.	10 a.m. to 12 m. ex. Sundays
Main 98	KURTZ, JOSEPH	Office, 147 South Main	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 p.m.
Office, Main 948 Residence, Blue 3811	KIRKPATRICK, JOS. H.	Office, 301 South Hill Street Residence, 24th and Hoover Streets	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residence, 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 235 Residence, Blue 1407	LE DOUX, J. A.	Office, 202-254 Wilcox Building Residence, 1430 Con- stance Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Office, Main 607 Residence, White 681	LINDLEY, WALTER	Office, 315 West Sixth Street Residence, 1415 South Grand Ave	2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Red 804 Residence, White 71	MANNING, E. C.	Office, Potomac Block Rooms 103-104-105-106 Residence, 1325 South Hope Street	11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Office, Main 776 Residence, Green 911	MACGOWAN, GRANVILLE	Office, 314 Bradbury Block	Hrs. Consult'n 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ex. Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m. ex. Sunday
Blue 511	POWERS, L. M.	Residence, 829 West Seventeenth Street	
Office, Main 371 Residence, White 151	SMITH, E. R.	Office, Bradbury Block Rooms 226 to 229 Residence, 2419 Grand Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Office, Brown 214 Residence, Green 611	STONER, C. E.	Office, 222½ N. Main Street Residence, 1551 Orange Street	10 a.m. to 12 m. 3 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 630 Residence, Blue 731	TAGGART, C. F.	Office, Potomac Block 217 South Broadway Residence, 239 West Twenty-Eighth St	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.
Office, Main 197 Residence, Brown 781	TRUEWORTHY, J. W.	Office, Byrne Block Rooms 416 to 418 Residence, 742 Garland Ave	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.
Main 768	VAN NORMAN, E. V.	Office, 545 S. Broad- way Residence, 998 W. 28th St.	10 to 12 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Office, Main 562 Residence, Main 733	WERNIGK, R.	Office, 175 N. Spring St., Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Residence, Lindsay Hotel, 435 S. Main	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.
	WORTHINGTON, H.	Office, Temple Block	1 to 4 p.m.

PASADENA

Black 241	DALRYMPLE & BRIDGHAM Office, 258 East Colorado Street	Dalrymple office hours: 8 to 9 a.m. 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bridgham office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. to 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
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Office, Main 177 Residence, White 3611	CHURCH, B. F. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	Office, 104 to 108 Frost bldg., cor. Bwy & 2d Residence, 1054 South Grand Avenue.	10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Main 478	ELLIS, H. BERT Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	Office, 243-246 Brad- bury Block	8 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Office, Main 442 Residence, White 3371	MURPHY, W. W. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	Office, 307 S. Broad- way Residence, 1342 Union Ave	9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m.

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	HENDRICKS, P.	Office, 226 Byrne Bldg Third and Broadway	9 a.m. to 12 m. 1 to 4 p.m.
	SEMLER, LUDWIG	Office, Room 1, 114 S. Spring Street	9:30 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	WHITE & TOWNSEND	Office, 133½ S. Spring Street	
Brown 1073	WASSMAN, MAX	Office, Potomac Block Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets	8 to 11:30 a.m. 12:30 to 5 p.m.

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YARNS TO SMILE AT

A Literal Interpretation

The practical joker thought the floor walk-
er in mammoth store was fair game, so he
said:

"Pardon me, but I've been looking
through your store for a certain thing and I
cannot find it."

"I'll guarantee to have it, though," said
the manager proudly. "What have you
been looking for?"

"A baby—I've been looking for a baby,"
said the joker as seriously as he could.

"A—what?" gasped the manager.

"A baby—you have a baby department
of course."

"No, sir. We have nothing of the kind."

"No? Why, I saw your advertisement
to that effect."

"Nonsense."

"Indeed. I'd stake my life that I did.
And in fact that you sold colored babies,
warranted fast black."

"Rubbish."

"Not at all. Also, I was led to believe
that you gave away a white hobby-horse
with every red-headed baby."

"You are insane."

"Don't you believe it. I thought on the
contrary that, according to your advertise-
ment, you were having a special sale today,
and offering the public their choice at \$1.50,
and that if they were not satisfactory they
could be exchanged for bicycles."

"What?"

"Look at your advertisement."

And the joker presented a newspaper
clipping that read: "Extraordinary sale in
our glove department today. Kids at \$1.50
and upwards."

A Fuel Supply

An Irishman who wished to go to America
shipped on board a vessel as sailor. During
the voyage across the Atlantic a friend of
his, who was also a sailor, died. Pat had
known him in the old country. It is the
custom when a person dies at sea, to sew
the body up in a sack, hang a weight to it to
make it sink, and drop it overboard with a
prayer. Well, when O'Rourke died, they
had no shot to weight it with, so they had to
put in two or three big lumps of coal instead.
Pat was there to see the last of his friend.

When the sack was lowered into the water
Pat said, with tears in his eyes:

"Oi always knew O'Rourke to be a bad
man and Oi often towld him where he was
goin' phin he doid, but Oi didn't think he'd
have to take his own coal wid him."

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THE REALM OF FINANCE

THE fortunate owners of Los Angeles Bank stocks are in these days not only reading pleasant announcements of coming dividends that will leave them no excuse for declaring themselves "broke" after the season of holiday gifts, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that their shares are steadily rising in market value, and the few sales that take place are at much higher prices than those that were reported a few months ago. An Eastern financial journal remarks, that some influential brokers are advising their customers to sell bank stocks at the good figures now quoted for them, because it is evident that the banks cannot hereafter obtain rates of interest on their loans that will permit them to continue to pay the dividends which they are now paying. This argument may appear to be sound until the investor begins to look around for something else that will be equally safe, and at the same time afford larger returns. He will then realize that all other first-class stocks and bonds are also paying less on their market value than ever before, while the special advantages of bank stocks are in no way diminished, and may be greatly increased under future legislation of Congress.

The following are current rates of exchange at the banks of Los Angeles:

New York . . . Sight	per \$1000	\$ 1.00
London Demand	£1=	\$ 4.90
Paris	"	\$1=f 5. 1-10

LOCAL BANK STOCK BOOK VALUES.

[The book value of bank stock is the sum which has been paid in on each share with the latter's proportion of the bank's surplus and undivided profits added.]

BANKS.	AM'T P'D IN PER SHARE	TOTAL BOOK VALUE
Broadway - - - - -	\$ 100 -	\$ 110.33
California - - - - -	100 -	112.97
Citizens' - - - - -	100 -	120.00
Bank of Commerce - - -	100 -	129.21
Farmers and Merchants -	1000 -	2812.87
First National - - - -	100 -	170.70
Los Angeles National - -	100 -	111.81
Merchants' National - -	100 -	128.22
National Bank of California -	100 -	111.62
State Loan and Trust Co. -	100 -	101.87
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Columbia - - - - -	50 -	\$ 50.60
German-American - - - -	100 -	150.89
Los Angeles - - - - -	80 -	107.33
Main Street - - - - -	50 -	57.12
Security - - - - -	50 -	68.75
Southern California - - -	50 -	83.40
Union - - - - -	100 -	100.92
California - - - - -	-	112.83

NOTES

There is considerable inquiry for the Los Angeles City Water Company's 6 per cent bonds at par and accrued interest.

Two hundred and seven shares of the Los Angeles National Bank have been sold at par.

Ten shares of the First National Bank have been sold at \$167.50.

The California Bank will pay a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent January 2.

The Dividend Gold Mining Company has been incorporated under the laws of Arizona

with a capital of \$100,000, divided into shares of \$1 each. The object of the company is to develop a piece of mining property in Arizona for which a mill and other machinery have been purchased. The office of the company is in Pasadena.

The Wedge Mining Company is milling 100 tons of ore this month.

The Merchants' National Bank will pay a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent January 2.

The Columbia Savings Bank will pay to stockholders a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent January 2.

The mortgages recorded during the week ending December 22 amounted to \$152,779.20. Ninety-six mortgages were released on the records.

The exchanges at the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending December 22 amounted to \$1,516,595.59, the increase over those of the corresponding week in 1897 being \$315,002.07.

MISCELLANY

The National City Bank of New York had, December 1, deposits of \$126,763,300; the National Park Bank now has more than \$64,500,000 deposits; the Hanover National more than \$57,000,000, and seventeen other New York City banks have each more than \$20,000,000. The growth of these deposit accounts in 1898 has been far beyond all precedents.

A proposal for an issue of \$150,000 water bonds is now agitated in the city of Berkeley.

A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Cousins of Iowa to declare the standard of value in the United States to be the standard gold dollar of 25.8 grains of standard gold, 900 fine.

Sales of Southern Pacific securities have been made as follows: S. P. of Arizona 6s 111; S. P. of California 6s, 111½; S. P. of California 1st consolidated guaranteed gold 5s, 118 and 118½; S. P. Branch Railway of California, 119½.

A MUNICIPAL ISSUE UPHELD

The case of Waite against the City of Santa Cruz, which has appeared in the advance sheets of the Federal Reporter, will attract a great deal of attention in financial circles throughout the country, on account of its bearing on the validity of municipal bonds in the hands of purchasers without notice, when the steps leading up to their issue were technically, or even essentially, defective. It is of especial interest at this time, because municipals were never before so prominent in the financial markets as they now are; and this decision of the United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of California, confirms the sound judgment of the savings banks and the other large classes of cautious investors which have lately been taking them. Yet the attorneys for the defendant, the City of Santa Cruz, doubtless believed that they had a strong case.

The corporation made a large issue of bonds, to refund its existing indebtedness, under the act of 1893. Two-thirds of the voters, at the election held for the purpose, were in favor of the issue, but it was claimed that the polls were not open during all the

hours required by law. The bonds were not signed by the Mayor until some time after his term of office had expired and his successor had qualified. The old Council also continued to do business, passing resolutions and ordinances after it had ceased to have any legal existence. Under these circumstances the new bonds were handed over to a New York firm, which agreed to take the issue and with the proceeds of the sales to buy the city's old bonds as they fell due and forward them to the city to be canceled. This firm, however, wholly failed to perform its promises, and the city never realized a dollar for the bonds. On a superficial view of the matter it would seem that no securities, regular on their face, were ever more in danger of being declared invalid, as soon as the record of the proceedings on which their issue was based should be examined by a court. Yet a court of high jurisdiction has sustained them, on the ground that the municipal ex-officials were publicly exercising their former functions without objection, still appearing to outsiders to be the city government, and parties dealing with the city were not bound to enquire into the legality of their apparent tenure of office. The court also held that the city was estopped, as an individual would be, from denying the truth of the recitals of its contracts, in order to avoid its liability, whether these recitals were actually false or not.

The words of the bonds referred to the statute under which they were issued, and declared that the proceedings taken were in conformity to it and that every act required by the law to give jurisdiction had been performed; and the court laid down the general rule, applicable to this case, that when municipal bonds recite facts which if true show that they were issued upon the conditions and for a purpose authorized by law, a bona fide purchaser, without notice of any infirmity therein, may safely rely upon such recitals. The validity of the Municipal Bond Act of 1893 was also sustained by the court, which decided that it was not a "local or special law," so as to conflict with the Constitution of the State.

The principles made prominent in this decision are broad and far-reaching. They add materially to the confidence felt by investors in "securities depending on taxation." They are in full accord with public interests, and tend to promote public works and improvements. Almost everybody, from the bondholder to the workingman, approves of them. Yet the taxpayer's side of the question, always in danger of being neglected, is a very important one. Whether rich or poor he is without any sufficient defence against the reckless, illegal or even fraudulent acts of those who hold public office. His only safety is in the election of men such as would be chosen for responsible positions by the best managed business corporations.

JAMES B. MITCHELL.

P. LOCKHART, notary public; telephone Main 88; room 206 Wilcox Block, corner Second and Spring Streets.

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WINDER & DAVIS, Attorneys at Law, 508-509-510 Lankershim Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Main 1440.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of S. M. Clingan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will of S. M. Clingan, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at his place of business at 210 Henne Block, 122 West Third Street, Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 23d day of December, A. D. 1898.

DEIGHTON SMITH.
R. L. Horton, Attorney for Executor.
12-24-4t

Notice to Creditors

Estate of William A. Detmering, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of William A. Detmering, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at 210 Henne Block, Los Angeles, the same being the place of business of said estate and the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1898.

SOPHIE DETMERING,
Administratrix of said Estate.
R. L. Horton, Attorney for Estate.
12-24-4t

Summons

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Mary A. Tyler, Plaintiff vs. Arthur D. Howard, Helen M. Howard, Frank Swiney, Hattie Swiney, John Doe and Richard Roe, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, and the complaint filed in said Los Angeles County, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Arthur D. Howard, Helen M. Howard, Frank Swiney, Hattie Swiney, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County, or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

That said action is brought to obtain the judgment and decree of this Court for the foreclosure of two certain mortgages described in said complaint, one executed by the said defendants, Arthur D. Howard and Helen M. Howard, to Mary A. Tyler, the plaintiff herein, on the 28th day of June, 1896, to secure the payment of one note of \$1500.00 of even date therewith, with interest thereon at the rate of 11 per cent per annum, payable and compounded semi-annually, together with cost and expenses of examining title to said mortgaged premises subsequent to the execution of said mortgage, and also cost and expenses of shorthand and typewriting services herein incurred, and also attorney's fees in foreclosing said mortgage, which said mortgage was recorded on the 6th day of November, 1896, at 54 minutes past 9 a. m., in Book 524, page 251, of Mortgages of the Records in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, California.

The other executed by the said defendants, Frank Swiney and Hattie Swiney, to one Nancy M. Persons, on the 30th day of December, 1896, to secure the payment of one note of \$1500.00 of even date therewith, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, payable and compounded semi-annually, together with cost and expense of examination of title to said mortgaged premises subsequent to the execution of said mortgage, and also for cost and expense of shorthand and typewriting services herein incurred, and also attorney's fees for foreclosing said mortgage; which said mortgage was recorded on the 31st day of December, 1896, at 35 minutes past 9 a. m., in Book 535 at page 78 of Mortgages, of the Records in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, California, and by said mortgagee assigned with the note secured thereby to, and now owned by, plaintiff.

And that the mortgaged land, premises and property, situated in Los Angeles County, State of California, to-wit: Part of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Two (2) South, Range Thirteen (13) West of S. B. B. & M. in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the East line of said Northwest quarter, forty-eight (48) rods North of the Southeast corner of said Northwest quarter, being the Northeast corner of a four (4) acre tract of land, now or formerly owned by E. A. Mead, thence North twelve (12) rods, thence West forty (40) rods, thence South twelve (12) rods, thence East forty (4) rods to the point of beginning, and containing three acres of land; together with appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment, first, of the costs of sale and costs of suits; second, of the balance due, unpaid and owing to plaintiff on said first mortgage and note and that such balance be adjudged to be the sum of \$1732.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 11 per cent per annum from the 28th day of November, 1898, and the further sum of \$6.00 paid for examination of title, and the further sum of \$15.00 paid for shorthand and typewriting services herein, and the further sum of \$150.00 attorney's fees; and third, of the balance due, unpaid and owing to plaintiff on said second mortgage and note; and that such balance be adjudged to be the sum of \$785.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 30th day of November, 1898, and the further sum of \$78.50, attorney's fees; and for costs of suit.

And in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain an execution against the said defendants, Arthur D. Howard and Helen M. Howard, for any balance so remaining unpaid on said first mortgage and note; and to obtain an execution against the said defendants, Frank Swiney and Hattie Swiney, for any balance so remaining unpaid on said second mortgage and note.

And also that the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them and each of them, may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemption and interest in and to the said mortgaged land, premises and property.

And for other and further relief.

Reference is had to the complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California, this 30th day of November, 1898.

T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk.

By C. G. Keyes, Deputy.

S. V. Landt, Attorney for Plaintiff.

12-17-10t

Application for Change of Name

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of Esther Snyder, John Snyder, Helen Snyder and Stewart Snyder, for change of name.

TO SAID SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY:

Your Petitioners respectfully show: That your Petitioners were born in the City of New York, State of New York; and that they now reside in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the present names of your Petitioners are Esther Snyder, John Snyder, Helen Snyder and Stewart Snyder. And that John, Helen and Stewart are under eighteen years of age; and that said Esther Snyder is the mother of said minors. That the nearest relative of said Petitioners is T. G. Kent, residing in Worcester, Mass. That Petitioners ask to have their said names

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changed to Schuyler; that Petitioners have an uncle by said name; and it is desired by Petitioners to perpetuate said name of Schuyler as their family name.

WHEREFORE, Your Petitioners pray that the names of petitioners may be changed, after due notice has been given as required by Statute.

ESTHER SNYDER,
JOHN B. SNYDER,
HELEN SNYDER,
STEWART SNYDER,

Petitioners.

R. L. HORTON, Attorney for Petitioner.

Dated this 30th day of Nov., 1798.

ORDER

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED: That the above petition be heard in Department No. 4 of the above Court, on the 12th day of January, 1898, at ten o'clock, a.m. of said day; and that said petition and this order be published in THE CAPITAL newspaper in said county, for four successive weeks before said date of hearing.

12-3-4t

LUCIEN SHAW,
Judge,

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Lottie C. P. Forsyth, deceased.

Fred A. Pollock, the Administrator of the

estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated December 8, 1898.

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Bank of Los Angeles, Cal., will be held at their banking room in the City of Los Angeles on Tuesday, January 10, 1899, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. J. WATERS, Cashier.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16, 1898.
12-17-1t

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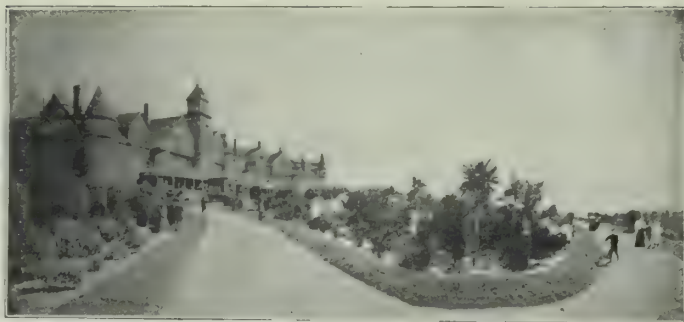
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